

SIX DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY COURT HERE

Six interlocutory decrees of divorce were granted by Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday afternoon when the defendants in every instance failed to appear to contest the action. In two cases the plaintiffs were men.

Custody of three minor children, as well as the decree, was awarded to Ruth Meador by the court in her action against Harrison Meador. Desertion and failure to provide were charged. Alleging that her husband was almost constantly intoxicated and that he gambled away his earnings, Edna Loney was awarded a decree from Daniel B. Loney on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The custody of their child was awarded to the plaintiff and an allowance of \$40 per month was ordered by the court for support.

Desertion was the cause of the divorce action filed by J. A. McNulty against his wife, Angie, which resulted in the award of a decree yesterday. The court awarded custody of a child to the defendant and ordered the payment of \$25 per month for support.

Pearl Smith won a release from her marriage vows to John W. Smith on a charge of failure to provide and extreme cruelty. She was awarded custody of their three children and \$75 per month for their support.

A matrimonial venture started in Honolulu ended in Orange county yesterday when Dorothy Lee was given a divorce from Stanley (Chin) Lee, a Korean, on the grounds of desertion and extreme cruelty. She was awarded custody of their three children.

Ronald F. McHahan was awarded a decree from his wife and the court ordered that their child should spend alternate periods of six months with each the father and the mother.

\$2,000,000 IS ESTIMATED AS DAMAGE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

highway south of the city. The Coosa river has reached flood stage there and was steadily rising. Bus traffic out of the city was halted. Gadsden hotels were doing a fine business with 600 Baptists, who had attended a state convention there, marooned by high water. The Coosa river was on a rampage at Wetumpka and still rising. H. M. Lewis, Elmore county farm agent, reported 15,000 bushels of corn had been destroyed in the lowlands of the county.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

December 17 named as date for annexing vote of residents beyond northern edge of city limits. Former City Manager W. G. Knox accepts position with Mexican construction firm. Announcement that Orange county grand jury will convene next Monday.

Fire in Carbon canyon destroys seven oil derricks and does damage of over \$17,000. Comptroller of State Riley enters race for state governor. Rockefeller makes offer for million shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey at \$50.

Announcement on income tax of \$160,000,000.

Secretary of War Good seriously ill. City of Los Angeles protests inclusion of Edison representative on Boulder dam board. Wilbur wants Arizona included in pact.

Secretary Mellon and President Hoover in conference over stock market situation. Stock prices continue to fall on New York exchange. Another pre-election clash in Mexico. Two killed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 Chest subscriptions total reaches \$33,979.

Citizens League circulating recall petitions against city council. Testimony concluded in Shuler-Cryer libel case.

Report Sunnyvale air base site favored. Maddux Air lines bought by Transcontinental Air Transport. Alexander Pantegies sued for \$500,000 by Nick Dunae, charging slander.

Over \$118,000,000 reported received by California citrus growers during past season. Stock market prices gain. Senate hold night sessions on tariff bill.

Two killed and seven injured by poisonous gas on battleship at Norfolk, Va. Crisis due in Secretary Good's fight for life.

Joseph J. McGinnity, famous "iron man" of baseball, dies in Brooklyn. Two French auto manufacturing firms now controlled by General Motors.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Announcement that public meeting will be called for hearing of arguments on new Santa Ana boulevard.

Report of meeting in behalf of creation of union junior college district. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur appeals to Governor Phillips of Arizona for co-operation on Boulder dam project.

Republican regulars in senate make proposal to Democratic-Republican-Independent tariff majority. Senate adopts sharply increased tariff rate on fish and agricultural products, including fruit.

President Hoover calls industrial, agricultural and labor leaders to meet for plan for revival of construction activity to spur business. Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, winner of \$5000 Pictorial Review annual achievement award.

New York stock market moves upward. Edwin P. Shattuck, attorney for the United States Sugar association called before senate lobby investigating committee.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mary Adrain has been honored with the presidency of the Kellogg auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, having been elected at last night's meeting in Legion hall, to succeed Mrs. Luella M. Randall, retiring president.

Other officers to serve with her will be Mrs. Janie Kelsey, senior vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, junior vice-president; Mrs. Luella Randall, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, chaplain.

Appointive officers will be named at a date that will be in readiness for the installation meeting in the near future. Last night's business session of the auxiliary concluded an interesting day for the members who had presided at an enjoyable card party in the afternoon hours, when they and their friends assembled in Legion hall.

One table of 500 was played with Mrs. Cawthra taking the prize. All other guests devoted their attention to bridge in which Mrs. Eleanor Shaw took first prize, Mrs. Katherine Reagan, second, and Mrs. Higgins, consolation. Appetizing refreshments were served at long tables in the adjoining banquet room, under the direction of Mrs. Will Shewalter and her hospitality committee.

YULE SEALS FOLDED BY GIRL RESERVES

Under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Cartwright, the Girl Reserves, junior high school reserves and the Inter-Club council have completed folding one-third of the three and a half million Christmas seals that are to be mailed throughout Orange county on November 29.

Miss Cartwright, secretary of the junior organizations of the Y. W. C. A., stated that "we have a strenuous job confronting us, but the Girl Reserves have enjoyed folding the stamps and I feel sure that it gives them a touch of the community spirit."

Christmas Event At San Clemente On December 14

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 16.—The second annual San Clemente Christmas tree festival for the school children of the city will be held on the beach front under the auspices of the San Clemente Parent-Teacher association December 14.

Mrs. George A. Ferguson, president of the San Clemente Parent-Teacher association, has appointed a committee consisting of herself and Mrs. Mazel Abel and Mrs. Robert Plume to work out the details. Arrangements have already been concluded with Fox-Movie-tone to take motion pictures of the festival. It is planned to provide games and contests for the children. Each kiddie will be presented with a gift from the municipal Santa Claus.

Court Notes

Judgment for \$1296.33 has been entered by Judge G. K. Scovel in the action of the Business Men's association of Santa Ana against M. Damasco. The suit was filed for collection of that amount, which, it was alleged, was due and unpaid on the account of Damasco with the West Fifth Street feed store, operated by Charles H. Ryan. The defendant claimed that he owed only \$620.99.

Emma F. Graham filed suit for divorce yesterday afternoon in superior court against Edward Graham. She charged her husband with extreme cruelty and alleged that he frequently became intoxicated and would strike and choke her. The complaint charges that several times she left him but was persuaded to return by his promises to treat her with more kindness and consideration, which were not kept. The couple married on Dec. 14, 1927, and separated Oct. 10, 1929, when it is charged that the defendant attempted to commit suicide by drinking poison. Judgment is asked to include the election of the defendant from the premises occupied by the plaintiff and the restraint of the defendant from interfering with or molesting the plaintiff by entering the premises.

Suit was filed today in superior court by the Southern Counties Gas company against George W. Johnson and the Federal Oil company, of California, asking judgment of \$5331 for gas furnished between Feb. 28, 1929 and Nov. 7, 1929. The gas was used in operation of an oil well under an agreement between the gas company and Johnson that was entered into on April 8, 1928, it was said.

Charged with parking her automobile on a city street between 2 and 5 a. m. in violation of a city ordinance, Mrs. Leslie B. Rittner, Santa Ana, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday.

Charged with parking their automobiles in restricted districts, Al Adrain and Mrs. Mary H. Davis were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday.

Hazel Ogden and S. Sayny were fined \$2 each in Judge J. F. Talbot's court yesterday on charges of overtime parking.

PASSES GIVE BOTH TEAMS TOUCHDOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

3 yards through Notre Dame, and then a pass, Duffield to Aspit, netted the Trojans a touchdown. Duffield failed to kick goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 0; Southern California, 6.

The pass was for approximately 25 yards and Aspit had a clear field ahead of him when he caught the ball. Savoldi received Anthony's kickoff and ran the ball to his own 20-yard line. Brill, who had replaced O'Connor in the Irish backfield, gained 4 yards. Savoldi failed to gain in three plays and then punted out of bounds on the U. S. C. 35-yard line.

They exchanged punts several times and Notre Dame finally took the ball on an intercepted pass on its own 34 yard line.

Southern California took the ball when Duffield intercepted Schwartz's pass on his own 30-yard line.

They exchanged several punts again and Notre Dame took the ball on its own 20 yard line. A pass, Brill to Conley, put Notre Dame on the Trojan 28 yard line.

Another pass, Gebert to Brill, put the ball on the Trojan eight yard line but on the next play Brill tumbled, while going through the line.

The Trojans recovering on their own four yard line. Duffield punted to his own 25 yard line. Score end of first quarter: U. S. C., 6; Notre Dame, 0.

SECOND QUARTER Carideo went into the Notre Dame back field for Gebert. Elder replaced Schwartz for Notre Dame. The Irish gained only eight yards in four downs and Southern California took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

On the first play Duffield fumbled, picked up the ball and made a first down on the Southern California 35-yard line. On the next play he lost two yards.

Duffield made a surprising kick which went out of bounds on the Notre Dame 26-yard line. Notre Dame failed to gain and Carideo punted 60 yards to the Trojan 10-yard line. Southern California gained yard line. Southern California got off failed to gain and Duffield got off a bad punt which was accepted by Carideo, who was run out of bounds on the Trojan 27-yard line.

Notre Dame lost 5 yards in three attempts and then Elder ran back and passed over the goal line. Carideo caught the ball after it had touched at least one man from each team but the officials brought back the ball and disallowed the touchdown.

The consensus of the press box was that Carideo had circled out of bounds thereby ruling himself ineligible before he caught the ball.

Since the pass was fourth down, U. S. C. took the ball on its own 20-yard line. The Trojans failed to gain and the Irish took the ball on their own 46-yard line on a punt from Duffield.

Notre Dame failed to gain through the line and on the next play, Elder, on a take end run passed 56 yards to Collins who ran for a touchdown. Carideo missed goal for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 6; Southern California, 6.

Conley kicked off to Pinckert who brought the ball to his 39-yard line. The Trojans failed to gain and Saunders punted to the 30-yard line and Elder started back but Notre Dame was penalized half the distance to the goal when an end clipped a Trojan from behind. Two plays through the line gave the Irish the ball on their own 25-yard line. Elder made five yards through the line and Brill added four more. Mullens dived over the line for a first down on the 38-yard line.

Musick made another first down on three plays putting the ball almost in midfield.

The half ended with the ball in possession of Southern California in midfield.

Score end half: Notre Dame, 6; Southern California, 6.

THIRD QUARTER Anthony kicked off for U. S. C. and Savoldi received the ball on his 10-yard line, returning the ball to his 33-yard line. Savoldi and Brill made seven yards through the line.

Savoldi made a first down by inches. So close was the decision

ALLEGED KIDNAPER RETURNED TO S. A.

Charles Mason, 19, arrested in Eureka, Calif., several days ago on a charge of kidnaping a 14-year-old, Garden Grove high school girl, was returned to Santa Ana last night.

The girl also was returned here and is being held in the county juvenile home as a witness, according to L. A. Warren, county probation officer.

Mason was the object of a search by county officers for several weeks before he was located in Eureka. Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Jernigan brought the youth and girl back to Santa Ana.

HOOVER CALLS BUSINESS MEN INTO CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

reserve" which would stabilize industry and employment by the expansion of public works during period of unemployment and industrial depression. Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, now has a bill pending in congress with that in view.

President Hoover, however, in announcing the conference, brands any lack of confidence in the economic future as "foolish."

Briefly, the president's plan calls for a restricted meeting of representative industrial, agricultural and labor leaders, with the secretaries of agriculture, treasury, commerce and labor, together with the chairman of the federal farm board.

COMPROMISE OFFER MADE CHIEF DAVIS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Chief of Police James E. Davis probably will announce Monday whether he will go to trial before the police commission on charges of inefficiency or accept a demotion in rank.

On the first down that they measured it and then argued before giving their decision.

Savoldi made five yards through the line. Elder lost three yards in an attempted run around right end. Carideo punted to the California 30-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds. California failed to gain in two downs. Pinckert punted to the Notre Dame — line and Carideo returned it to midfield. Brill and Savoldi made eight yards in two plays off tackle. Savoldi dived over the line for a first down by inches.

Brill made four yards around left end. Elder gained a yard. Pinckert knocked down a pass from Elder. Savoldi punted and a Notre Dame man caught the ball on the Notre Dame six-yard line. Cannon stopped Saunders for no gain. Pinckert punted to Carideo on the Trojan 45-yard line and ran it back to the U. S. C. 11-yard line.

Elder failed to gain through left tackle. On the next play Elder ran 10 yards around right end for a first down on the California two-yard line. Elder ran over the goal line on that play but it was ruled that he had stepped out of bounds before he went over the goal line. Savoldi put the ball on the U. S. C. one-foot line.

The crowd rose up cheering when the next play started and Savoldi dove over the goal line for a touchdown. The Trojan line rose up en masse to catch as he dived but he wriggled through and went down a foot over the goal line. Carideo made good the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; U. S. C., 6.

Carideo kicked off to Saunders who ran the catch through the Notre Dame team to a touchdown after he had taken the ball on his own five-yard line.

Musick failed to add the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; U. S. C., 12.

JANUARY 21 IS DATE SET FOR LONDON PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

sighted view of the situation. Reports from naval circles indicate suspicion that the 100 per cent civilian complexion of the American delegation proper fails to provide proper protection for basic American naval requirements. There is an intimation some officers fear the navy will be sold out by the civilians who either will succumb to foreign diplomatic blandishments or forget naval necessities in the pursuit of a reduction agreement.

Prevalence of this belief among restricted groups has been considered by Secretary Simson among problems confronting him as leader of the American delegation. Civilian authorities consider the navy's best chance in years for real stability lies in co-operation in the conference program which, it is emphasized, would assure a definite program for the navy at least until 1936. During recent years the navy department frequently has had to fight its battle for money alone and there never has been certainty from one year to the next that an adopted program would be carried out.

FOUR ARE INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

Four persons were injured yesterday afternoon when automobiles operated by H. E. George, of 631 East Hackley street, Whittier, and J. Ortiz, of 412 West Santa Fe street, Placentia, collided at Orangefhorpe and Stanton boulevards, according to reports filed with authorities here today. All of those injured were in the Ortiz machine. It was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Ortiz and small son were taken to a physician's office, where their wounds were dressed and J. Esplanosa, also of Placentia, was taken to the Orange County hospital.

Peterkin Heads Road Association

Officers of the newly organized Imperial Highway association were busy today arranging their campaign for a 100-foot highway from El Segundo to Riverside. Officers are E. H. Peterkin, of Brea, president; Walter Green, of Norwalk, vice president; George Kellogg, of Yorba Linda, secretary-treasurer.

The proposed highway is established west to El Segundo from Lynwood but is not paved. In Lynwood there is a 100-foot right-of-way. The proposed road would connect in Brea with Cedar street.

Control Of Fruit Pests Subject At Farm Center Meet

W. H. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioner of Orange county, discussed fumigation and spraying and the control of citrus pests, at the regular meeting of the West Orange Farm center last night.

The endorsement of the petition for the purchase of the Orange county fair site is a recreation center was a feature of the business transacted.

G. C. Bradford, president, was in charge of the meeting and H. J. Hinrichs and E. F. Marks were appointed to act as the program committee for the year.

Pins were presented to a group of 4-H boys by Norman C. Blaney, and E. F. Marks, director of the West Orange 4-H club, presented certificates of achievement to several other members of the club. About 40 were present.

SKY FASHIONS

In spite of the fact that many aviatrices fly in ordinary clothes, topped by coveralls, Paris continues to make aviation costumes, called sky-fashions. Paul Caret has a stunning costume in deep blue with military collar bound in white wool braid.

SENATE DROPS PLANS TO CALL ADJOURNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

for a recess until the regular session of congress opens, Dec. 2. The session last night was devoted to the tomato rate, the senate finally voting a rate of 3 cents a pound as compared with the 1 cent existing law and 8 cents in the house bill.

In addition to Vandenberg, those in "The New Guard" which has supplanted the so-called Republican "Old Guard" are Allen, Kansas; Patterson, Missouri; Herbert, Rhode Island; Townsend and Hastings, Delaware; Kean, New Jersey; Goldsborough, Maryland; Hatfield, West Virginia; Walcott, Connecticut; McCullough, Ohio, and Glenn, Illinois.

Vandenberg has a petition signed by these and 12 other Republican senators that they will stand by to co-operate so that a quorum may be maintained for the night sessions.

500 New Fall DRESSES

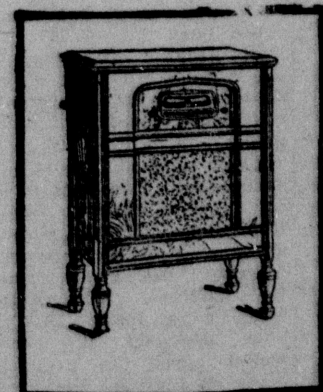
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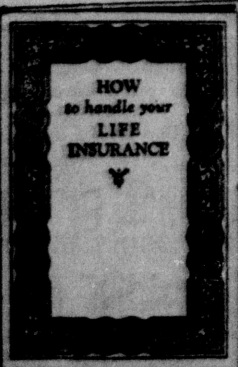
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New Road Unnecessary, Says Citizens' League

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; low humidity and high wind. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; light variable winds. For the entire state—Fair with no material change in temperature or humidity; light variable winds. For the entire country—Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday; gentle variable winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; probably rain in extreme north coast; warm in the north coast; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly in the north coast.

Santa Ana—Fair tonight and Sunday; increasing cloudiness north portion tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Sterling E. Critchfield, 23, Lynnwood, and Beatrice V. Garrett, 20, Long Beach.

W. S. Gross, 21, Santa Ana, and Ethel G. Hagerman, 18, Orange.

Roger Montano, 22, and Frances De Los Reyes, 21, Anaheim.

Francisco Ortega, 22, and Mary A. Escobedo, 18, La Verne.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Nick Condis, 45, and Bertha A. Berger, 38, Long Beach.

Max Sternberg, 38, and Ida Soderberg, 34, Los Angeles.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

You are a strange mixture of aspirations, yearnings and hopes, and of heroism, pettiness and remorse. It is your life task to gradually eliminate the contradictions and the compromises which defeat some of your best endeavors.

In the face of the overwhelming sorrow which threatened to wreck your life, reassert your allegiance to the God of Love and constantly struggle to live your loyalty to Him. The way will become clear as time goes on, and you will be amazed to discover what an unsuspected strength and courage you will have developed.

BROWN—Mrs. Cruze Brown, age 50 years, passed away Nov. 15, 1929, at Oceanside, Calif. Services under the direction of the Winbinger Funeral home will be announced later. She is survived by four sons, G. W. H. Jr. and R. E. Brown, all of Oceanside, and T. W. Brown, all of Long Beach, two daughters, Mrs. Lura S. Kolb of Oregon, and Marie E. Brown of Oceanside. Also survived by two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Padias of Tustin, Mr. P. P. Padias, of Orange, Lola Padias and Mrs. S. Padias, of Santa Ana.

(Funeral Notice) Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie L. Harris will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Interment will be at Calvary, Ill.

IMHOFF—In Monrovia, Nov. 14, 1929, Roy Vernard Imhoff, age 34 years, was killed by his wife, Mrs. Evaline Rydell Imhoff, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Imhoff, San Diego, and four sisters, Miss Muriel Imhoff, San Diego, Mrs. Gladys Haywood, Pasadena, Mrs. Edna Bowen, and Miss Helen Imhoff, Grand Haven, Michigan. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street at a time to be announced later.

MARTIN—In Santa Ana, Nov. 14, 1929, Patricia Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin. Funeral services were held today at 10 o'clock at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, in Fairhaven cemetery.

Birth Notices

SULLIVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sullivan, 909 1/2 East First street, Nov. 15, 1929, a daughter. Maternity home, a daughter.

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Local Briefs

L. B. Valla, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific lines, today announced that California lines have authorized holiday excursion fares to eastern destinations on the round trip within the territory of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans and west with fares published through to principal eastern destinations. Final return limit will be January 12, with stopovers permitted at all points.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the students of the Business Institute and Secretarial school, 415 North Sycamore street, their regular assembly period yesterday, an interesting talk on "Appreciation."

Santa Ana Insurance Agents' association will meet Monday night in Ketter's cafe. A special speaker has been provided for the meeting, according to Mac O. Robbins, and all members are urged to attend.

The Two-in-One class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold an abalone hunt at Dana Point Monday afternoon and night.

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Sarah M. Sturgeon, 84, in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Sturgeon spent the last two years in Santa Ana with her daughters, Mrs. A. P. Kingrey, 316 Beverly place, and Mrs. A. W. Smith, 1006 Kilson drive, both of whom accompanied her to the home of her son, Charles Sturgeon, in Kansas City, last June. Mrs. Sturgeon was a member of the Adventist church and had many friends in Santa Ana. She leaves four sons and three daughters, living near Kansas City, in addition to the two daughters here.

Sam F. Crabbe, president of the American Jersey Cattle club, with

CLAIM OTHER IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED MORE

The Citizens' league accepts the challenge to present its findings regarding Santa Ana boulevard to the people of Santa Ana. Facts are what the voters are entitled to and the more facts they have presented to them the better for the community, for their judgment then is more likely to be correct.

The Citizens' league is composed of Santa Ana voters and property owners and naturally our interests are with the great mass of people, rather than the favored few who seem to think they are ruling the town, when they are merely servants of the people. We want the facts and we want them broadcast, that all the people may know. Only then can we realize an intelligent, American decision, based upon facts and not hysteria.

Santa Ana hopes to be a great city, and great cities are built by broad-gauge policies and not by small-town jealousies. Therefore, we must remove all temporary insanity and fear from our minds, and judge this crisis on the basis of facts.

New State Highway

The first important fact to consider is that we have nearing completion a 56-foot state highway extending from the county hospital to Santa Ana via West Chapman and North Main street, with modern concrete span bridge across the Santa Ana river, costing \$275,000 in all. We also have leading off of Chapman avenue a paved road coming into town via North Flower street and Broadway. We have these highways already; they will carry as much traffic as either Stevenson avenue, Mission road, or San Fernando road, in Los Angeles, and will be adequate for years to come. There is no danger, therefore, of Santa Ana being "bottled up" nor "isolated" as proponents of the scheme would have the voters believe. These roads are there and they cannot be closed—they have belonged to the public too long.

The second important fact is that the Coast highway has already taken a large percentage of through traffic off North Main street, eliminating all congestion; much Los Angeles traffic now flows via West Seventeenth street, and the proposed Century boulevard along the Pacific Electric tracks to Los Angeles will prevent any congestion for years to come. These two facts prove that we now have adequate arteries to the north and the absolute folly of spending any such sum as \$370,000 to duplicate for a short distance a 56-foot highway which we already have. (An experienced state highway engineer estimates the cost of the complete project at \$860,000).

Many Civic Needs

Fact No. 3 is that Santa Ana has many civic needs, including parks, schools, new junior college, civic center, a new library, Boulder dam water system to cost close to \$600,000, flood control, and many other public needs, too numerous to mention. We need these new things much worse than we need to duplicate an existing road to save only five-eighths of a mile. And yet the people have to vote bonds for all these other vital needs, while a vicious state law gives our five trustees the power to vote bonds for an unnecessary road. They have the POWER, but not the RIGHT! Shall Santa Ana permit five men to vote \$370,000 bonds to the detriment of all these other civic NEEDS as they come to a vote?

Another fact is that all Santa Ana property owners have themselves paid all, or the greater part, of sidewalks, curbs, pavement, and ornamental lights in front of their own properties. And usually the land owners also decided the right-of-way for streets and alleys to the city without charge. Yet the five city trustees have pledged themselves to bond every piece of real estate in Santa Ana to pay the entire cost of right-of-way, 56-foot pavement, curbs and ornamental lights along the proposed new boulevard, also a half-mile on Flower street, the abutting property owners paying. Nothing directly toward the improvement. The already burdened taxpayers of Santa Ana are to foot the bill, without a vote and without a protest, if the city trustees are to have their way.

Would Delay Other Work

These are a few of the facts in the case which every Santa Ana should know, and as a result of these facts we claim the new road is absolutely unnecessary; that it would delay other civic improvements which are really needed, and that it is unfair to every property owner who has already paid for (or is doing his best to pay for) the improvements in front of his own property.

Let's all look at this matter in a calm, sane fashion and judge it entirely from a sensible and logical standpoint, rather than let ourselves be swayed by the hysterical fear that some smaller, neighboring community is deliberately trying to shut us away from the world.

Sincerely yours,
CITIZENS LEAGUE OF SANTA ANA.
T. G. Gowdy, President.
Wayne Goble, Secretary.

headquarters in New York City; Ivan H. Laughray, of Corvallis, Ore., representing the club in the western states, and N. Flores, New York representative of the club, spent yesterday at the Hewes ranch, inspecting the Jersey herd of D. Eymann Huff. The club officials were especially interested in the prize winning herd owned by Huff.

Asks \$36,100 As Result Of Hurts When Hit By Car

As a result of injuries suffered when he was run down, November 3, by a car operated by J. H. Swan, as he alighted from a bus at the corner of Main street and St. Gertrude's place, J. W. Patterson yesterday filed a damage suit against Swan asking judgment for \$36,100.

The complaint alleged that Swan was driving in a reckless, careless, negligent and wanton manner and that Patterson was injured severely, painfully and permanently both mentally and physically.

Enumeration of injuries includes breaking, wounding and injuring the right leg, hip and knee, wrenching, tearing and straining the muscles and ligaments of the leg and back.

The complaint recites that Patterson has been informed by physicians that he never will fully recover, and he asks \$5000 because he will not be able to support himself in the future, \$1100 for hospitalization, medicines and physician fees and \$30,000 general damages, so that a checkup can be

REPORTS BRING CHEST'S TOTAL UP TO \$37,500

The Community Chest total today stands at \$37,500, a number of workers having turned in additional pledges since the last report meeting, Thursday noon, when the total was practically \$34,000.

A number of volunteer subscriptions, made by persons coming in to Chest headquarters, have been regarded by Chest leaders as an indication that such interest on the part of the citizens of the community is bound to result in victory. The final report dinner will be held Tuesday night, in the American Legion hall, and Chest officials are confident that the goal of \$50,000 will be reached.

Efforts are being exerted by the leaders in the campaign to get workers to complete their reports today so that a checkup can be

made over the week end and plans formulated for the completion of the campaign Monday and Tuesday.

"Our faith in the people of the city of Santa Ana is justified," Clyde Downing, campaign chairman, declared today.

"Persons are coming into the office voluntarily with their subscriptions. If this continues success is assured and Santa Ana will maintain her position of respect in the eyes of other cities in Southern California."

Workers will be sent from Chest headquarters to take the subscriptions of any persons who have, through some reason, been missed, and calls to the office telling of persons who have not yet subscribed will be appreciated, it was announced by R. R. Miller, secretary-manager.

A group of the team members will meet in the office Monday to start the "mop-up" campaign.

NEW HATS

In spite of the general unbecomingness of off-the-face hats for many faces, the predominant style is just that. Turbans now come in at least 24 varieties, with the bonnet turban growing more popular, especially for girls and young matrons.

CHARGE FRAUD IN EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY

Charging false and fraudulent representation, Andrew Drass and his wife filed suit in superior court here yesterday afternoon against W. L. Morris, Troy Morris, H. E. Hunt and Pamela Hunt for the decision of a contract for the exchange of real estate.

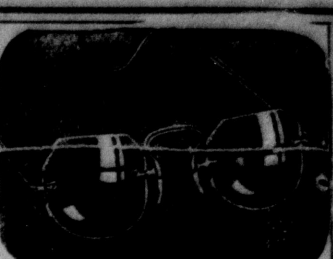
The agreement is claimed to have provided for the exchange of five pieces of real estate in Los Angeles county, owned by Drass, with an equity value of \$32,500, for an agreement of sale of a 14-acre Orange county orange grove executed by William Sandersfield and his wife. It is alleged that the defendants represented to the plaintiffs that the grove had a market value of \$75,000 and carried a crop valued at \$25,000, but that this was known to be false by the defendants. The

complaint also recites that there was a balance of \$36,000 due on the contract of sale and that this was more than the value of the grove, and that therefore the defendants had no valuable equity therein at the time of the agreement or the actual transfer, which took place last April.

Drass and his wife assert that they were totally inexperienced in the values of orange groves and crops and that they relied on and believed the false and fraudulent representations of the Morrises and Hunts. When they learned the true state of affairs, in July, they made a demand for the rescission of the contract and offered to return the contract and pay for any expenditures the defendants had made on the five pieces of property, they claim. The orange crop returned receipts of only \$2622.68 for the year, the complaint recites.

Judgment is asked for the return of their property and an accounting of the rents received.

Little frocks and informal daytime dresses make much of fancy sewing. A navy blue flat crepe frock has its drop yoke, its skirt and its inverted box pleating all let in with a touch of red in the sewing. Flat crepes often have satin seaming and vice versa.



modern

CORRECT style as well as correct vision are the assured advantages when we examine your eyes and supply your glasses. White gold or rimless mountings in the new Puritan, octagon or leaf shaped styles. Come in for an examination today.

Dr. Loerch, Jr.
OPTOMETRIST
222 North Broadway
Phone 2586 for Appointment

J. C. PENNEY CO. SALE IN OCT. SHOW INCREASE

Gross sales of the J. C. Penney Co. during October showed an increase of \$3,854,932.26 or 19.32 per cent, as compared with gross sales for the corresponding period last year. Sales for last month totaled \$22,301,812.74, against sales of \$19,446,880.48 in October, 1928.

Cumulative gross sales for the year, up to and including October 31, were \$155,682,150.93, as compared with cumulative gross sales of \$132,289,697.97 for the first ten months in 1928. This represents an increase of \$23,392,452.96 or 17.68 per cent.

Commenting on the October sales report of the J. C. Penney Co., Mr. E. C. Sams, president of the organization, said:

"In an analysis of our sales for October, we find some very interesting and encouraging developments. In face of an unsteady stock market, which in some circles is expected to adversely affect retail sales, our October sales reflect increased buying on the part of the general public.

"Taking into account only those stores where there was a full year's operation for 1928, as well as the date for the year 1929, which consideration permits of an exact comparison, we find that for September, 1929, more than 600 stores lost in sales, while more than 300 gained.

"For the month of October, 1929, just the reverse took place. More than 600 stores gained, while slightly over 300 lost.

"Further, we find that our total gain in percentages for the month of October was greater than our cumulative percentages gained for the year.

"Reports from stores situated in every state in the union indicate a satisfactory volume of business for the fall and winter months."

Lansdowne Urges Modernization Of Old S. A. Buildings

Modernization of old buildings was discussed by C. A. Lansdowne, contractor, in a talk before members of the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday. Frederic Sanford, secretary-manager of the Orange County Builders' exchange, agreed to co-operate with a committee from the board in a modernization campaign.

A substitute motion that the board delay action for one week on a motion placing the board on record as sponsoring the proposed Santa Ana boulevard was carried. Carl Mock made a short talk on the project.

Inauguration ceremonies will be held in the Santa Ana Country club this year. Members of the board were invited to attend the inauguration ceremonies of the Fullerton board on November 21.

John Estes was chairman of the program.

Save AND BE Safe by patronizing the largest independently-operated service station system in the world.

SHELL GASOLINE AND OIL GENERAL TIRES AND TUBES CHAMSLOR & LYON ACCESSORIES

VAN FLEET-DURKEE, INC.

"ORGANIZED RESPONSIBILITY" 700 SERVICE STATIONS FROM CANADA TO MEXICO

The Community Chest Belongs To You • Make It What You Will

"That's My Chest"

Give What You Feel You Can Afford but Give Something

The Community Chest simplifies the mode of giving and permits the character-building agencies and the charitable institutions to give their entire efforts to the purpose for which they have been established.

Give Something Today!

Community Chest is depersonalizing charity. It puts up the proper barrier between the donor and the object. In these days of intelligence and education it is not necessary to parade orphans before the well-fed, to expose the sick, nor to make public some of the most intimate stories of suffering in order to arouse the spirit of philanthropy. The Community Chest is proving that charity can be practiced without abuse, without indignity.

Give What You Feel You Can Afford

The price of your contribution to the Chest is small in comparison to the alternative of delinquency, crime and general misery. As citizens we cannot deny our share of the burden.

Give as Much as You Can, Give What You Can, but Give Something

DO IT NOW—there's a coupon on this page—you can fill it out—or you can come to Headquarters at 508 North Broadway—or you can Phone to 3926 and someone will call for your subscription.

THIS IS A CALL! DO IT NOW!

"THE Santa Ana Community Chest belongs to ME. I am its builder. I am responsible for the effectiveness of the service it renders and no one else but myself has the power to say whether that service shall be great or insignificant.

"As a citizen of Santa Ana I possess the power to make of this city what I will. I can cheat if I want to. I can use inferior materials in building my part of Santa Ana. I can refuse to lend a hand to the Community Chest. Of course, every constructive agency in my city will thus be undermined and weakened, but I can show my power this way; maybe save some of my time and interest in other things besides my own welfare; maybe save a little of my hard-earned money for the moment.

"But I'd be foolish to do it. I only would be the loser. If I did those things, the forces that hold Santa Ana together and make an investment in it worth while to me, would weaken and fall on my head and smother me. I know it—BECAUSE IT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE!

"I have worked hard to put Santa Ana back on a stable basis to protect my own interests. I will not endanger the bright

future and suffer the demoralization of pride and constructive work and enthusiasm that I know eats away the fine fibre of citizenry, waste the city's strength, and deplete my own supply of physical and spiritual nourishment.

"NO, I WILL FILL THAT CHEST! I will step forward NOW, when it counts most—when \$16,000 is the exact balance between Success and Failure. I will be one of the STALWARTS, the DEPENDABLES, who finally PUT IT ACROSS!

"I will thus see MY people taken care of. I will thus transmit my ideals to future generations and set a standard for Santa Ana that will be traditional and will ever be upheld because its fruits will be visible and seen to be of the best.

"It is the common sense thing to do. I actually save actual dollars by building a Community Chest instead of contributing to part or all of the agencies that benefit. And I have the satisfaction of pointing to ALL and saying, 'I created that service; I did that; that is my Y. M. C. A.; I made MEN out of those Boy Scouts; I gladdened the hearts of those unfortunates; I made life worth while for thousands; and I made life worth while for MYSELF.'

"I will do my share TODAY—NOW!"

Santa Ana [Your] Community Chest

LA VERNE GLEE CLUB TO OFFER PROGRAM HERE

MARTIN FLYERS WILL PRESENT AERO PROGRAM

The Women's Glee club of La Verne, under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh, and accompanied by Miss Mary Thorne, will present a program at the service tomorrow night in the Church of the Brethren here. The Rev. Edgar Rothrock urged all members to attend the worship hour of music.

A chorus number, "Thanks Be to God," Dickson, will open the Glee club program. As an invocation, "Just For Today," Abbott, and "Be Thou My Guide," Lowell, will be sung by the Sunshine quartet. Clarke's chorus, "Over Waters Blue," will be given by the entire club, while Miss Daisy Johnson will be featured in a solo selection, "Shadows," by Harkness.

Entertaining diversion from the musical plans will be the reading of "Little Boy Blue," Sangster, by Miss Elizabeth Masterson. The chorus will give as a special selection, "My Creed," by Garrett.

Other numbers include a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Smart, by Misses Susan Johnson and Mary Putnam; violin solos, by LeVonne Putnam, "The Juggler," Severn, and "To the Rising Sun," Torfussen; Sunshine quartet selections, "Jacob's Ladder" and "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian," a dramatic cantata, "The Ten Vir-

A public address system has been installed at the Eddie Martin airport to explain the flying activities going on to the usual Sunday crowds tomorrow. The announcer will describe the movements of the planes and the various features of aviation being demonstrated.

A program of aerobatics will be offered during Sunday afternoon by "Skip" Ayres and C. A. Jackson, transport pilots at the airport. Tinspins, loops, rolls, emblems, hammerheads, wingovers, etc., will be in order.

The four-place Ryan brougham, duplicate of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," again will be in operation after being entirely recovered and renewed. Visiting ships from Los Angeles airports are expected during the day.

JEWELLED STRAPS

Shoulder straps are slender and cut in one with the round or square neck of evening gowns or else they are to be exceptionally decorative, with many of them jeweled richly.

gins," by Owen-Murray; offertory, Miss Mary Thorne; "The King of Love," Shelley, a concluding Glee club chorus.

WILL SING HERE

Earl F. Wilde, tenor soloist, will appear as music director at the revival in the Church of the Nazarene, from November 17 to December 1, inclusive. He is prominent as a radio and phonograph artist.



EARL F. WILDE

LAUDER FANS EAGERLY AWAIT PROGRAM HERE

"Knight of Good Cheer" and "Apostle of Friendship" are among the titles bestowed upon Sir Harry Lauder by an admiring public and those who have come into contact with the genial entertainer have declared that he values these titles more than he does that of knight-hood bestowed upon him by King George of England a few years ago. Santa Ana who have had the pleasure of hearing his inimitable songs are well aware of how truly these courtesy titles fit him and will be ready to welcome him as an old friend when he appears in this city next Thursday night, under the auspices of the Ebell society's International Artist Series committee.

It will be interesting to these Harry Lauder "fans" to learn that the famous singing comedian has returned to the United States with a collection of entirely new songs and characterizations to present to this public, supplementing those old favorites which always are demanded. It is said that the new songs are filled with the same homely sentiment and quantity unsophisticated "love-making" that endeared his older numbers to the hearts of the multitudes. Each song will have its own special costume and scenic background.

According to custom, Lauder will bring his supporting company, which is said to be one of exceptional worth this year, exceeding even those clever entertainers he has presented on previous tours. A keynote of novelty will be maintained.

Tickets for the entertainment, which will begin promptly at 8:15, have been placed on sale in the Santa Ana Book store.

Arrange Funeral of Anaheim Woman

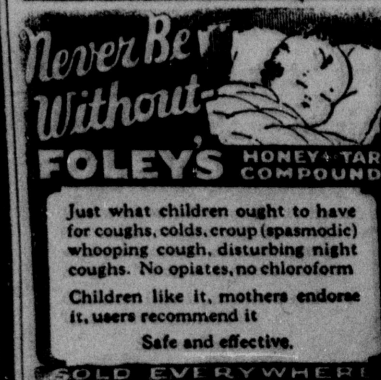
ANAHEIM, Nov. 16.—Funeral services are to be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Harriet Canfield Cross, 86, pioneer resident of this city, who passed away yesterday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Helmsen, of 205 South Claudina street. Burial will be made in the Inglewood cemetery.

Mrs. Cross was born in Chaumont, New York, and had been a resident of California since 1885. Her brothers, the late Robert and Stephen McPherson, were prominent orange and raisin growers in Orange county before the county was separated from Los Angeles county.

Surviving Mrs. Cross are two sons, William Cross, of Beaumont, and George E. Cross, of Puento, and one daughter, Mrs. Helmsen, of this city.

IVORY MOIRE

Chic and youthful is a new Ivory moire dance frock with a tire silhouette; that is, three tiers, all flaring, but all posed upon a straight line foundation. It would take a young girl to wear this frock, but it is charming on her.



For Sale by Parsons Drug Co., Hinkley's Pharmacy, Main St., Cor. Washington.

FAMOUS TENOR TO PARTICIPATE IN S. A. REVIVAL

Earl F. Wilde, tenor soloist and music director, will participate in the revival in the Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton streets, to be conducted from November 17 to December 1, inclusive.

The singer has been heard by millions of persons through the means of radio and recordings, as he has for several years been a phonograph artist for Columbia and several broadcasting companies. He will appear here each night during the revival with the exception of Saturday nights, and on Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Music at the daily meetings will be featured from 10 to 11 a. m.

Mrs. Wilde will assist her noted husband in duets with guitar accompaniment. Lyle Prescott, 16-year-old boy pianist, also will appear on the worship programs.

Santa Anans will have an opportunity of hearing the Santa Ana pastor, the Rev. U. E. Harding, who is to act as his own evangelist. The pastor formerly was a travelling evangelist.

In inviting members and friends of the church to participate in the services, the Rev. Mr. Harding said: "This is our farewell revival campaign in our church at Fifth and Parton streets. It has been the scene of many revivals, where souls have found Christ, but the building is to be sold and we bid this corner goodbye, as we are soon to start the erection of our new church at Broadway and Bishop streets."

To introduce the pastor-evangelist to Santa Anans, here is what others say of him: "The Rev. Mr. Harding is cheerful, optimistic and full of enthusiasm, with a touch of genuine humor in his make-up. Evangelism is a line of work in which he is exceptionally proficient."—Pasadena Star-News, Pasadena.

"The Rev. U. E. Harding is a man of rare gifts of eloquence, logic, wit and spiritual power, swaying his audience to laughter, tears and to resolutions for nobler living."—Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif.

"Among the great, good men with whom I have labored,"—P. P. Bilhorn, well known song writer and publisher.

"An evangelist that has zeal tempered with knowledge and fervor without frenzy."—The Rev. Andrew Johnson, general conference evangelist of the Methodist church, South.

"A man of great natural endowments, abounding in the grace of God, among the best of evangelists."—The Rev. W. E. Shapard, Christian Missionary Alliance.

"The Rev. Mr. Harding is well thought of by all denominations. He is looked upon as a man of exceptional ability and fervently evangelistic."—Dr. John Marvin Dean, pastor First Baptist church, Pasadena.

ARMISTICE DAY W. R. G. FLOAT IS DESCRIBED

Adding to the interest of Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Relief corps, was the description of the Armistice day parade in Huntington Beach, given by Mrs. Kate Sutton, patriotic instructor. The corps was represented by a float which expressed the social, Americanization and welfare work of the organization, with Mrs. Milien, president; Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Dietrich, a past president, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Mathews, Comrade and Mrs. Fuller, and others, taking part.

The float was beautifully decorated by a committee of which Mrs. Mary Crissman was chairman. The machine and its driver were placed at the convenience of the corps through the courtesy of O. H. Barr and the Barr Lumber company, a kindly act that was appreciated by the women.

Following the report of this successful feature, Mrs. Sarah Alford, a delegate to the recent National convention in Portland, Maine, gave an interesting account of the session. There were 20 members, 14 officers and two comrades present to hear the varied program. In the report of local activities of the past month, it was disclosed that 67 calls and 33 bouquets were on the list.

Drivers Of Cars Escape Injuries

LA HABRA, Nov. 16.—Cars driven by Robert Larimer, of Placentia, and C. J. Desmond, of Los Angeles, crashed at the intersection of Fullerton road and Central avenue yesterday morning, but the occupants escaped with bruises. Previous to this accident, a car driven by Paul Stemple, of La Habra, was struck by a machine operated by a Fullerton man at the same corner. No one was hurt.

STEWART-WARNER

Screen Grid or Heater Type "The Set With a Punch"

MARTIN RADIO STORE

420 West Fifth Phone 2131

CONDUCTS CRUSADE

Alice Wilson Parham, known throughout the country as a capable evangelist, who will conduct a crusade in the Santa Ana Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, at Fairview and Sycamore streets, for two weeks, starting tomorrow night.



NOTED WOMAN EVANGELIST TO PREACH IN S. A.

Alice Wilson Parham and party will open a two-week evangelistic crusade in the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, at Fairview and Sycamore, tomorrow night, it was announced today.

Commencing at 7:30, Wilfred C. Parham, soloist and song leader, will lead a rousing rally in Gospel song to be followed by an unique message, delivered by Alice Wilson Parham.

The Rev. Wilfred C. Parham is widely known as a song leader, trombonist and vocal soloist, and he will lead the song services each night.

Alice Wilson Parham, who is widely known for her successful evangelistic campaigns, will present a series of illustrated sermons during the crusade.

Miss Nan Beal, the world's smallest preacher will aid in the services. Miss Beal is a midget, being only 42 inches in height. She is 22 years of age and weighs 60 pounds. She entered the Gospel work in Missouri and for the last two years has, most of the time, travelled with Mrs. Parham.

Each night special musical programs will be presented by the party. Lorne F. Fox, Canadian boy pianist, the other member of the group.

Fox plays the piano, pipe organ, Spanish and steel guitar, mandolin, ukelin, harp, banjo, ukelele and most other stringed instruments.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, of Anaheim, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams.

Mrs. Harry Wolf is ill. Mrs. C. C. Perrin, of Pomona, spent Wednesday with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin, who live on the C. C. M. O. lease.

Mrs. Jack Shandrow and Mrs. Cogsted of the Puente lease, went to Long Beach Wednesday. Mrs. Ruth Wilbur is improving in health.

John Wilbur went to Huntington Beach Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maguire and family went to Santa Ana recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hern's daughter, Mrs. William Vande, and baby, Shirley May, of Torrance, sp. Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hern.

Lucille Cogshall of Fullerton, spent a day recently with Francis Greminger on the C. C. M. O. lease.

Mrs. Jessie Ross was operated on Sunday night in the Fullerton hospital and was taken to La Habra Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Andrews and children, of Pico, spent Wednesday at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Schryer. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon De Long and Eldon Jr., of Long Beach, were in the home of Mrs. De Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, recently. Florence McGill, of Whittier, was in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown recently. Mrs. Willie Ford visited Mrs. Bill Johnson in Fullerton this week. Earlyn Hunker spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Fairbairn in Olive.

FIRING the FURNACE



the Modern Way

Jones just presses the button beside his easy chair.

Presto! the furnace is on—low, medium, or high, depending on the weather.

He uses natural gas because it is

CLEAN—DEPENDABLE—CHEAP

Southern Counties Gas Company

"All Appliances Sold on Easy Terms"

Do You Know?

That the closed house offers a choice field for the burglar? There's the insistent fire-hazard, too. To enjoy your vacation to the fullest, undisturbed by fears of burglars or fire, place your silverware, valuable papers and other treasures in our massive vaults. The cost is trivial—upwards from less than one cent a day—the protection is absolute.

See Us About a Safe Deposit Box

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Fourth and Bush

Santa Ana

Workers Needed to Help Save Santa Ana

—to save Santa Ana from making an unnecessary expenditure of \$370,000 or more.

—to save Santa Ana from endorsing an official "spite" program against the Orange community.

—to save Santa Ana from the dangerous precedent of allowing FIVE MEN to vote large bond issues against the entire city.

—to save Santa Ana from possible large damage suits following construction of an old-fashioned wooden pile bridge across the Santa Ana river.

This protest movement is for the lasting benefit of the people of Santa Ana, and the time is short, so please come in and volunteer.

Your time, your influence, and your financial contribution to the campaign is needed RIGHT NOW, and will help to save Santa Ana from a grievous blunder.

Citizens League of Santa Ana

506 No. Main St.

Phone 3361

Drop your Coins into MONEY BARRELS and earn 6%



Barrel Free With Your New THRIFT ACCOUNT

See us also for

LOANS

Any Amount from \$1000 to \$150,000 ONLY

\$11 per \$1000 Per Month

Western Loan and Building Co.

Of Salt Lake City

Assets Over \$27,500,000.00

Represented by

Amos Western Mortgage Co.

M. E. GEETING, Orange County Manager

310 N. Broadway. Ph. 153 Santa Ana, Calif.

Build for the Future

Are you one of those misguided individuals who think you are working for someone else? Did it ever occur to you that this is impossible; that you are unconsciously building today the house you must live in tomorrow?

The attention of a millionaire had been directed to the family of an apparently hard working carpenter. Out of sympathy for the family he hired the carpenter to build a house, and then went away on a long journey.

The carpenter said to himself, "My boss is away and I can use cheap material and light weight supports in the places that don't show. The house will be weak, but nobody will know it." And so he built a cheaply constructed house, but with a fair appearing exterior.

The millionaire returned and the carpenter said, "Here is your house." "Thank you," said the rich man, "but I believe that yours is a deserving case and I present you herewith the deed and the key. I am giving it to you." And the carpenter was much grieved that he had robbed himself of a good house.

—Reprinted from The Office Cat.

Phone 986

BARR

1022

East 4th St.

STATE PATROL MEASURED FOR NEW UNIFORMS

Members of the state highway patrol here were measured Thursday for the new uniforms ordered for the organization by Eugene Biscailuz, chief of the state organization.

The new outfit, according to Capt. H. C. Meehan, who was a member of the committee for the southern part of the state that helped work out the details of the uniforms, will consist of tan breeches, dark green coat, with brass buttons carrying the seal of the state and with sleeve stripes of blue and gold from seam to seam near the cuff. The cap will be of the same style as the present, but of the same color as the breeches. Straight-lace 16-inch black boots or black shoes and puttees, belts and overcoats, practically the same as used in the past, will complete the uniform.

Service stripes will be worn in the sleeves with one gold stripe for each year of service and a six-point gold star for five years. Chevrons will change to a wheel carrying the word "California Highway Patrol" with the figure of a bear in the center.

Inspectors and captains will wear straight trousers instead of breeches and semi-Pershing type caps.

BUTTON CHIC

Buttons are marching right into front of fashions right now. A sweet violet taffeta frock for afternoon tea or informal evening parties buttons clear up the back with decorative little cut steel and mother-of-pearl buttons in the shape of half moons with a little lady in them.

Grand Master Of Odd Fellows Pays Visit To County

BREA, Nov. 16.—Brea I. O. O. F. lodge members were hosts to Odd Fellows lodges of Orange county this week, the occasion being the official visit of Hjalmar Johnson, grand master of the grand lodge of the state of California.

Mr. Johnson gave an interesting talk on work being done by the lodges throughout the state. The district team under the direction of W. D. Solesbee, district deputy grand master, conferred the first degree on three candidates.

Other grand lodge and grand encampment officers present were C. A. Palmer, past grand master; J. E. Herbold, trustee of the I. O. O. F. home; R. M. Funk, trustee of grand encampment; W. D. Solesbee, district deputy grand master; S. M. Brambley, district deputy grand patriarch.

Mrs. Minnie Epla, district deputy president of the Rebekah lodge district No. 50, and her installing officers, prepared and served a 6:30 o'clock dinner previous to the meeting. Mrs. Epla and her staff presented a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums to the grand master.

Table decorations in the banquet room were the three links, made up of yellow and lavender chrysanthemums. Those assisting Mrs. Epla were Mrs. Mary Moorefield, Madlyn Hardman, Rosella Rudd, Theresa Dunning, Grace Stogsdill, Dora Loney, Ellen Crotteau, Pearl Dustin, Eva Lewis, Barbara Beer, Bertha Carpenter, Maude Rist and Edna Brambley.

HAT PINS

New jeweled vanities are hat pins. One, worn with a black felt of infinite grace and beauty, is of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires working out a tiny nose-jag, against a platinum flower pot of lovely flange work.

MUSICAL TREAT IN STORE FOR GOSPEL CLASS

A musical treat is in store for members and guests of the Men's Community Bible class when they gather in the Fox-West Coast theater, tomorrow morning, in the person of Earle F. Wilde, tenor soloist, secured through the courtesy of the Rev. U. E. Harding.

Wilde is a staff artist for a number of phonograph companies and has made records for Columbia, Victor, Pathe and Starr. He also is a favorite radio artist and often has presented programs through well known broadcasting stations.

Lyle Prescott, 16-year-old wonder pianist, will be his accompanist.

A large attendance is expected at the service of the class tomorrow, as it is one of the most important days of a membership campaign, waged for the last two months. The lead now is held by a group headed by Dick Cushman, T. P. Kingrey and his crew are in second place and three commitments, led by Mrs. Lucile Cook, assistant secretary of the class; S. L. Carpenter, and J. W. Gill, are running a close race for third place. Several changes in the standings are expected to take place tomorrow.

Committees in charge of the Father and Son banquet of the class, which is scheduled for Tuesday night, in the First Christian church, are arranging a splendid program and a large attendance is expected.

Poly Hi And Jaysee Notes

"Station YYY," well known play by Booth Tarkington, was presented yesterday in the Santa Ana high school assembly by members of Ernest Crozier Phillips' dramatic class. The characters were Paul Snow, Howard Hales, Jess Stewart, Andrew Wilson, Ted Newcomb, Andrew Mahr, Miss Helen Slabaugh, Miss Dorothy Obar, Miss Mary Hewitt and Miss Evelyn Dysart. Everard Stovall, pianist, played a group of numbers and the girls' glee club sang two songs, after which the assembly was dismissed to allow students to attend the noon dance in Andrews gymnasium.

Members of the high school Aerial staff have been appointed and include Bernard Sharpley, Wilson Murdoch, Bill Hawk, Ted Newcomb, Chester Cook, Harold Harvey and Misses Mary Mateer, Violet Johnston, Mary Louise Neidergall, Elizabeth Rinkler, Betty Hawk and Vivian Rogers. Work now is under way on the publication.

William Friend, Santa Ana high school student, has been appointed by George B. Holmes, of the commercial department, to fill the place of Harry Bradley as commissioner of finance and will take charge of the school financial affairs immediately.

The High School Girls' league cabinet will hold a doughnut sale Wednesday noon in the high school building, the proceeds to go into the general treasury.

Santa Ana Junior collegians "caravanned" to Long Beach today for the Long Beach-Santa Ana Jaycee football game. Approximately 25 cars were in the caravan, which flaunted the scarlet and black colors of the college.

George Munro and Miss Zola Tannenbaum debated this week in Los Angeles high school in a non-decision debate. William Hughes

SCHUMANN-HEINK ON YULE PROGRAM

Heralding the approach of the Yuletide, the Christmas club will present Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Pedro de Cordoba, actor; Giuseppe Bamboschek, orchestra conductor, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman as guests at the annual program to be broadcast through the NBC coast-to-coast system from 8:15 to 8:45 tomorrow night.

Bamboschek will direct a 40-piece orchestra. Dr. Cadman will discuss "Thrill" on behalf of 8,000,000 members of the Christmas clubs in associated banks. Herbert F. Rawl, president of the Christmas club, will introduce Dr. Cadman.

NBC system stations broadcasting the Christmas club program on the Pacific Coast are KGO, Oakland; KGW, Portland, and KFI, Los Angeles.

Martinelli Will Be Guest Artist On AK's Program

Giovanni Martinelli, internationally-renowned tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, is the distinguished guest artist who will sing for a nation-wide audience of radio listeners as the Atwater Kent program is broadcast through NBC system stations, including KFI, tonight between 6:15 and 7:15 Pacific standard time.

Martinelli, famed in concert as in opera and a favorite with audiences of the air as well, has risen to his present position as one of the greatest tenors of all time in less than two decades. His first public appearance as a vocalist was made December 3, 1910, in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in Milan, Italy. Two weeks later he made his operatic debut in "Ernani".

During the following year he made numerous successful appearances in Rome, Genoa, Budapest, Brussels and other European music centers. Martinelli's London debut took place in 1912, when he created a sensation at Covent Garden. Since 1913 he has been with the Metropolitan. His repertoire includes more than 40 operas.

Churches Arrange Union Service In Placentia Nov. 28

PLACENTIA, Nov. 16.—It has been announced that union church services will be held Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a. m., at Calvary church, Placentia.

The Rev. D. J. Brigham of the Presbyterian church will give the message, the Rev. M. R. Dutton of the Church of the Nazarene will give the Scripture reading and lead in prayer and the Rev. C. E. Fuller pastor of Calvary church, will be in charge of the testimony service.

Don Milligan will lead in congregational singing. Leland Green will give a marimba solo and other special musical numbers will be given by the Presbyterian church.

EARRING CHIC

A dainty pair of turquoise earrings has one large turquoise set in pearls for the loose piece. From this four little strands of tiny turquoise and pearls, set in gold, dangle.

POPULAR PUMPS

Opera pumps are tremendously popular now. The old-fashioned buckle advances as new, and its 1929 version is dainty, often set in brilliants.

and Miss Florence Resnick clashed yesterday in the Santa Ana high school, on the subject of "Modern Motion Pictures," with another Los Angeles team.

Members of the Poly Hi Cosmopolitan club will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Model Apartments for acceptance of the recently revised club constitution. It was reported today by Miss Louise Hogan, Miss Lillian Hurwitz and Miss Miriam Jean Berger, committee on revision. Miss Esther T. Couch, girls' advisor, will speak before the club on her experiences while at the recent Girls' league convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

A meeting of the High School Spanish club will be held at 3 p. m., Monday, in the college hall. All students eligible for membership in the organization are urged to join before the meeting. Plans will be completed for the Christmas party, which will be held next month.

You'll Like the Atwater Kent Radio Hour Sunday Night At 6:15 P. M. (Pacific Coast Time) Tune In On KFI and the NBC Preston Radio Company

Santa Ana's Exclusive Atwater-Kent Dealer 300 North Broadway At the Corner Phone 396

Radio Editor

Joe Wilson, Sales manager for The Stock Jewelry

Has Radio store, And Radio store, Has fallen victim

To the DX bug, Too, it would Appear from the List of

Stations he Submitted this Morning as the Result of two hours' Tinkering with

His radio receiver— It is possible, Of course, that Mr. Wilson, being

Engaged in the Radio business and Therefore a conceded Expert in the art Of 'tuning 'em in,' Should be classed As a 'professional' and Disqualified from Competition

With our Amateur DX fans— His list was a Good one for so Early in the season, Containing the Call letters

Here they are: KSD, KTAB, WAIU, WEAF, WMAQ, KPO, WLW, WOR, WGN, WJZ, WBBM, WJST, WMC, WGY, KGO, WBAF, WFAA, WHAS, WLS, WENR, KLX, KOIN, KJR, KDKA, WHO, WOC, KTHS, WJAG, WTAM, KMOX, KFOA, KSL, KOB, WREN, KFAD, KOIL, KGB, KVL, KWSC, in the United States; CFON, CJRW and CJRM, in Canada, and JOGK, in Japan.

And by the way, We saw Mr. Ham, Of Balboa, for A few minutes Yesterday and he Told us to

Pass the information On to Mr. Cathcart That he (Mr. Ham) Was on the job And would have the Jump on said Mr. Cathcart within The next few days—

BOUDOIR JACKET

The newest boudoir attire for Miss lady is a stunning eggshell satin pajama suit, with full legs and a cowl collar and over this shining surface, the neatest little rose pink velvet jacket that nips in at the waist and fits like the paper on the wall.

Willie and Eugene Howard will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their theatrical partnership in a radio program from the Majestic Theater of the Air from 6 to 7 o'clock tomorrow night over the Columbia system and KHI.

When making arrangements for this presentation, Wendell Hall, director of Majestic broadcasting, said:

"Willie and Eugene Howard constitute one of the funniest, most popular and most congenial teams in the show business. They started in as boys together, they went through all the hardships of travel from one one-night stand to another—making little towns mostly and glad to reach some place like Oil City where, as Willie says, they could get a bath! Then they went into stardom together, a perfect team if ever there was one."

On the Majestic program the songs and music of the entire hour will be reminiscent of the different periods of the quarter of a century which has passed since Willie and Eugene Howard as Broadway boys began singing their way into the hearts of the American public. Rounding out the program are Redferne Hollingshead, ballad singer extraordinary, and Arnold Johnson's Majestic orchestra.

Autocracy or Democracy WHICH SHALL IT BE, IN SANTA ANA?

Shall Bonds Be Voted By Five City Trustees, Or By The People ?

Shall Santa Ana Officially Sanction A "Spite" Road ?

CITIZENS LEAGUE

506 North Main Street. Phone 3361

T. G. GOWDY, Treas.

A. G. DIEHL, Vice-Pres.

WAYNE GOBLE, Secy-Treas.

Santa Ana is faced with a crisis in city affairs.

Either the people rule, or a small group of officials.

The issue must be met in this year of 1929, just as our forefathers met the issue of "taxation without representation." We can be either MEN or weaklings.

If our rights were worth fighting for then, they are worth fighting to preserve today.

We can maintain our constitutional rights to vote upon bond issues affecting our property, or we can relinquish those rights to the five city trustees now in power.

We can maintain the desirability of Santa Ana as a city in which to invest, or we can drive future investors away by our laxity and negligence now.

Yours Is the Choice!

You can't sit idly by and do nothing. That would be a tacit approval of the high-handed program of FIVE MEN to vote bonds of \$370,000 or more against every piece of property in Santa Ana without a vote of the people and pledged to be carried out "regardless of protests."

Your silence and inactivity would also be an endorsement of the "spite" road directed against Orange.

Or you can give of your time, influence and money in the campaign against this autocratic program, and help to preserve your rights as a voter and property owner.

There is no middle ground. The choice is up to each resident of Santa Ana. Silence gives consent, but activity and opposition helps maintain justice.

Join the Citizens League; contribute to the campaign fund; circulate petitions of protest and recall, and you're doing the greatest possible service to the future welfare of our beloved city.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOV. 16 L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M. KFWB—U.C.L.A. vs. St. Mary's. KMTB—Football. KFI—Football. KNX—Football. KHI—Football. KTM—Records. 4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB—Football. KTM—Records, tap dancing at 4:15 to 4:30 P. M. KFWB—Little revue. KFI—Lyric Challengers; stock reports at 5:45. KHI—Transcontinental. KMTB—Program: news at 5:45. KNX—Travelogue; music at 5:15. KPOZ—Twilight hour. KGFJ—Talks.

8 to 7 P. M. KMTB—Novelty trio. KFI—Danzon orchestra. KFWB—Don Warner's orchestra; Harry Jackson at 6:30. KNX—Organ. KHI—C. B. S.—"Joe and VI." KGFJ—T. Troubadours. 7 to 8 P. M.

KHI—Paramount hour. KFWB—Hollywood String quintet. 507 Boys at 7:30. KGFJ—Nat Wineoff, Albert Keglovich. KFI—Lucky Strike orchestra. KMTB—Records. KNX—Paramount hour. 8 to 9 P. M.

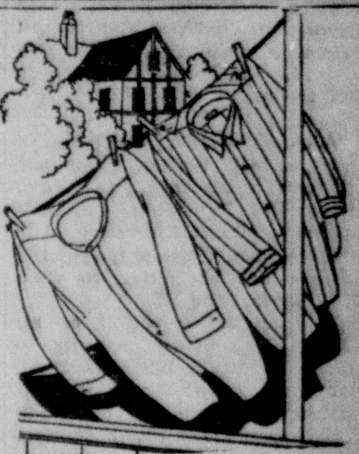
KFWB—Vernon Rickard and orchestra. KHI—Symphony. KGFJ—Organ; dance music at 8:30. KTM—S. M. Band.

KNX—KNX ensemble and Chief Yowaghe. KPOZ—Healing service. KFI—N. B. C.; Robert Hurd at 8:30. KMTB—Sports hour. 9 to 10 P. M. KFWB—Emma Kimmel and Quintet; Jimmie Kerr at 9:30. KNX—Russian program. KHI—Merry Makers. KFI—Radio Revue. KPOZ—Silver band. KGFJ—Dance music at 9:30. KFI—N. B. C.; Pryor Moore orchestra and soloists at 9:30. KMTB—Aeronauts' dance band. KGFJ—10 to 11 P. M. KFWB—George Olsen. KFI—Pryor Moore's orchestra and soloists. KMTB—Mosby's Blueblowers; organ at 10:30. KMTB—Dance music. KHI—Earl Burnett. KPOZ—Soloists at 10:30. KNX—Dance band. KMTB—Cocoanut Grove orchestra. KFI—Fireside hour. 11 to 12 Midnight. KNX—Cocoanut Grove orchestra. KPOZ—Martin Forster, Ukulele Stan. KMTB—Bertie Kober. KMTB—Charley Lung. KFI—Dance band. KFI—Record requests. KHI—Earl Burnett. KFI—Frolie.

GREEN SHOES

Green is a big seller in shoes. The green suede oxford, with calf skin tip and trim, is lovely with a green tweed frock. Green kid skin, trimmed with bronze edgings, is a neat afternoon sandal. Light green, and a clear, hard green are both popular for evening slippers, especially for wear with white fishnet gowns.

Beautiful Fall Shirts that are not Monday morning cowards



Nearly every shirt looks spic when it's purchased—ours come back looking fine after they are washed.

It means that these fascinating Fall patterns we are showing at \$2 will be just as spruce 20 weeks from today as they are now—which reduces beauty to a mere 10c per week—less than the laundering charge.

All of them 1930 in pattern. All shades to go with all suits.

Brunson Mello-Twist Oxford, 3 colors, \$3.00
Everfit Corded Madras, 3 colors, \$2.50
Harmonizing Neckwear \$1.00 and \$1.50

Hill & Carden

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



When Baby Starts to School

It is a memorable day when Baby starts to school. One of the older children takes him by the hand and off they trudge together to face the new experience.

Mother gazes after him with misty eyes and a lump in her throat. She hopes teacher will be sympathetic. And the teacher waiting at school hopes just as sincerely that Mother is sending Baby really and truly "ready for school."

Baby, chubby, with a straight little back, white, even teeth, beaming good nature, and a lively interest in everything he sees, would look good to the teacher if his clothes were in rags. Here is good material to work with.

A child with such a body grasps ideas quickly. But more than that! the teacher knows that only intelligent feeding produces results like this. This Baby has had plenty of milk in his diet.

The time for Baby to start to school comes all too quickly. For that time, build health and vigor of body with RAITT'S RICH MILK.

RAITT'S SANITARY DAIRY

Phone 768

1008 East Fourth Street

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports. The field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers, can't wear a cane until Rutgers wins from Lafayette. He promised the students in 1928 that he'd put the stick away until Rutgers won that game. . . . You couldn't get sore at Vanderbilt's coach, Dan McGugin, if the Vandies beat your favorite team. . . . because Dan says so many lovely things about the teams his boys play. . . . Harry Stuhldreher, former Horseman, calls his Villanova team this year his greatest. . . . Ray Caldwell, the former Cleveland pitcher, couldn't make the grade in the Central league (Class B) last spring. . . . He went to Birmingham and helped the Class A team there to win a pennant. . . . The older pitchers like it warm. . . .

ALL-AMERICA BACKS
Back in 1889 Walter Camp sat down with a roster of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton football teams and picked his first All-America eleven. Quite a few of the boys now are beginning to wish he had never done it.

This year the selection of an All-America backfield is going to be about as silly a business as an expert could attempt—and the experts have pulled plenty of stunts this year that were funny enough, there's no denying that.
Over the country roams a whole battalion of brilliant backfield men, in profusion this year as never before. You can get off the train almost any Saturday at any old spot and a couple of All-America candidates will bob up to say howdy. Out of this vast array, an expert is supposed to pick four who are better than the others. Quick Watson, the need!

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

IN MEMORIAM
They laid "Scotty" to rest today. W. H. Scott was his name but "Scotty" he preferred to be called and "Scotty" he always will remain to those who knew and loved him so well.

"Scotty" passed away Thursday night. He was game to the end, as he always had been in life.
I wish I were a genius so that I might write what my heart wants me to say about my old friend. But it is just as well, I guess. "Scotty" wouldn't want me to gush sentimentality anyway. He was that way.

"Scotty" was official scorer for the Santa Ana Night Baseball association. You run across a lot of people in this newspaper business, all kinds and types, but you'll never meet one more honest, faithful or conscientious than W. H. Scott.

In fair weather or foul, at big game or small, he was down in the press-coat pecking away at his little scorebook. He did it because he liked the sport, liked the association with his fellowman and liked to help out where he thought help was needed.

Whenever the question of remuneration came up his ready answer always was the same: "Pay all your bills, boys, and if you have anything over just pay me what you want to spare, and if that isn't anything it will be all right."

That was the way he was about everything—just, sympathetic, impartial.

He was anxious to help where he could and he didn't expect a reward. But where he is going I believe good deeds ARE rewarded.

ABOUT WILLOWICK

Willowick, Santa Ana's only public golf course, is half way through the third month of its existence. It was opened September 1. Patronage has been spotty. That is, it has been very good on some days and not so good on others. Play has been extremely heavy on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The turnout on week days has been disappointing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Noble, who own the controlling interest in the course, are optimistic, however. They believe Willowick will grow with the city. They expect to reach more and more of those who cannot afford membership in private clubs.

Much of the new trade will come from the fair sex. Women will help fill the course in mid-week, too. Novices get

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LOCKS REPAIRED**

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AND RADIO**
Crescent Post Office—Phone 185

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT—
FIGHT NITE!**
SANTA ANA

ELIMINATION
Trying to choose by means of elimination is as difficult a process as any other. Thus, if you pick Lom, the California triple-threat back, in preference to "Pug" Parkinson, the Pitt plunger, what reasons are you going to advance for Lom's being better than Pug? To be sure Lom ran through a field for the touchdowns that beat the Trojans, but down at Pitt whenever they need four yards for a first down they hand the leather to Parky and he tears it off.

Al Marsters was injured, but it appears he can't be ruled off for that reason, even if you wish he could. Both of Yale is there if any back ever was. Now you have two more places—in which to place Cagle, Lom, Naurski, Fleishacker, McEver, Thompson, Masters (of Pennsylvania), Uans, Parkinson, Brill, Carideo, Mullins, Elder, Banker, Welch, Sloan, Elsan, Murrell, Wittmer, Phamer and 11 others. Just how are you going to do that?

WILLAMAN EVENS UP

Back in 1911, those mortal grid enemies, Ohio and Michigan, were battling 0 to 0. After 20 minutes of play, Sam Willaman, Ohio back, was taken out of the game with his right leg twisted out of shape. Deprived of the noble chance every Ohio player cherishes—to help beat Michigan—Willaman turned in rage and howled at the crowd in the old Ann Arbor stadium:
"I'll be back some day!"

This year Mr. Willaman is coach of the Ohio State team, and the other day he did go back. The score was Ohio 7, Michigan 0. Mr. Willaman apparently wasn't fooling.

WEST WINDS

nervous when pressed by stronger players. On week days they can learn without slowing up anybody's game.
Willowick is a nine-hole course at present. The club has been incorporated but plans do not call for the immediate construction of a second nine. When week-day patronage is heavier, however, the additional holes will be laid out.

CHAVEZ TO FIGHT

I understand that Zenaydo Chavez, promising young Santa Ana Mexican welterweight, will start "beating back" next Thursday night at San Bernardino.

He is scheduled to box Joe Elliott, of Los Angeles, in a six-round semi-windup.

Chavez has not started in competition since he was knocked out here by Charley Cobb, the San Diego fighter. He took a good, long rest and put on a little weight which he hopes will increase his punching power.

SAN BERDGO THROUGH

San Bernardino junior college has forfeited the rest of its football games in the Southern California J. C. conference and will disband. Santa Ana's 38 to 0 victory over the inland city crowd last Saturday was the straw that broke the camel's back.

San Bernardino began the season with a squad of only 17 and when Livingston, star tackle, broke his wrist in the Santa Ana tussle, Coach Arthur Schaefer made up his mind.

He wrote Coach Eddie Suggett at Compton: "In justice to my players and in consideration of their physical well being, I must forfeit the game."

San Bernardino was to have played Compton today and Riverside next Saturday.

Max Rosenbloom Defeats Braddock

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Maxey Rosenbloom, electric New Yorker, was in sight of the right heavyweight championship today.

He decisively defeated James J. Braddock, of Jersey City, last night in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden, winning every round except the first, which was even.

Braddock, weighing 182, was never able to lay a hard punch on the clowning Rosenbloom, 173, who sometimes slapped Jimmy in the face as many as five times without return.

A Canadian orphanage which has developed a crack football team, claims to have the only parentless football squad in the world.

TROJANS GET WEATHER 'BREAK'

Orange Cinches Tie For Grid Crown

FARMERS FALL BEFORE LEAGUE LEADERS. 20-6

"Shorty" Smith's Brea-Olinda high school football team was the only thing that stood today between Orange and the 1929 Orange league championship.

Huntington Beach and Tustin, which had been tied for first place with the Wildcats and the Orangemen, were eliminated from the running as a result of yesterday's results.

Orange came from behind to dispose of Tustin, 20 to 6. Huntington Beach fell before Garden Grove, 13 to 7, in the season's most dramatic upset. Brea-Olinda had a cakewalk with Anaheim, 39 to 6.

Orange now can get no worse than a tie for first place as it completed its schedule with only one defeat in six games, Brea-Olinda, which lost to Orange in the first game of the season, can tie the Orangemen by beating Tustin next Friday but if Tustin wins Orange will be "in."

Oilers Will Not Protest.

Contrary to published reports there will be no protest over the contest that Huntington Beach lost to Garden Grove. Harry Sheue, coach of the Oilers, said that Garden Grove was technically within its rights in calling the game 10 minutes after sundown, and that any action "would have to come from sources other than at Huntington Beach."

Blocked punts and poor tackling cost "Big Bill" Cole's Tustin eleven its game at Tustin with Stewart White's Orangemen. The Farmers looked good offensively but ragged on defense.

Peters, Orange's sick half-back, who, like Seacord, Tustin's crippled ace, became hale and hearty overnight, made two of Orange's touchdowns. Jack Cook, an end, scored for Tustin.

It looked like a free scoring affair at the outset. The Farmers kicked off to Tustin's 30-yard line before they lost the ball. Tustin then carried the sphere right back to Orange's 30-yard stripe.

Tustin Scores First

After an exchange of kicks, Cochran, Tustin back, intercepted a forward pass on his own 22-yard mark and from this point Cole's squad hammered to a touchdown. A pass to Cook started the ball rolling. Cochran reeled off 13 yards in a first tackle. Line plays made it a side down on the 27-yard line and nicely executed forward, Crafts to Cook, scored a touchdown. Cook running about 10 yards after clutching the throw, Leonard's kick for the extra point was low.

Orange opened the second half with a smart running attack that took the ball to Tustin's 12-yard line where the Farmers held for downs. Wilson then blocked a kick and recovered the ball on the 12-yard line. Peters rammed it over the first play and Richardson converted putting Orange in front, 7 to 6.

Orange's last two touchdowns were scored in rapid succession, on the same kind of plays and under similar circumstances. First a short kick gave Orange the ball on Tustin's 48-yard line. A pass took it to the 25-yard line. Todd then connected with another pass and navigated to the goal-line as three Farmers missed their tackles one after the other.

Two minutes later Orange got the ball in midfield through three successive plays. Peters taking the last one and running 20 yards to a touchdown as three Farmers again missed what looked to be easy tackles.

Holmes end; Watkins, halfback, and H. Ritter, tackle, were Tustin's outstanding players. Cook did some nifty pass receiving. Peters and Welty, backs; McCoy, center, and Snodgrass, guard, excelled for Orange.

Basque Confident Of Beating Tuffy

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Paolino Uzcudun, Basque heavyweight, was on his way to Chicago today for his 10-round bout with "Tuffy" Griffiths at the Chicago stadium November 29.

"I'll finish Griffiths," Paolino said. "Otto Von Porat will knock out Phil Scott and Phil whip Von Porat again for the right to meet Jack Sharkey this winter."

Skeet Club Shoot Scheduled Sunday

Santa Ana Skeet club shooters will gather again tomorrow morning at 8:30 for their regular Sunday morning on the West Fifth street range. The club also will hold its second mid-week next Thursday. Sam Collins, breaking 17 birds, won last Thursday's contest.

PITTSBURGH PANTHERS EXPECT INVITATION FROM PASADENA

"Jock" Sutherland has another great football team at Pittsburgh this season, and so good in fact that it may be invited to represent the east in the Tournament of Roses game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl January 1. Below are some of Sutherland's stars. Ray Montgomery has been termed the "perfect guard" by his mentor, Burly Jim MacMurdo, at a varsity tackle position in his sophomore year, has been a whole line in himself. "Whitey" Walinchus is a star halfback. Parkinson is Pitt's outstanding back and a candidate for All-American honors.



MacMURDO PARKINSON WALINCHUS

GARDEN GROVE UPSETS OILERS BY 13-7 SCORE

ORANGE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Orange	5	1	.833
Brea-Olinda	4	1	.800
Tustin	3	2	.600
Huntington Beach	2	3	.400
Garden Grove	2	3	.400
Anaheim	1	4	.200
Excelsior	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Results

Orange 20, Tustin 6.	Huntington Beach 7, Garden Grove 13.
Brea-Olinda 39, Anaheim 6.	Excelsior, bye.

Next Friday's Games

Brea-Olinda at Tustin.	Huntington Beach at Anaheim.
Excelsior at Garden Grove.	Orange, bye.

The Orange league was just beginning to recover today from the Garden Grove football earthquake which rocked Huntington Beach high school out of the titular reckoning yesterday, 13 to 7, and left the two schools embroiled in dispute, argument and misunderstanding.

Fresh from an impressive Armistice Day triumph over Orange, Huntington Beach was a topheavy favorite to win but Coach John Mitchell's Chilipeppers scored twice in the first half and made their lead stand up until 5:01 p. m. when they left the field and claimed victory under the C. I. F. rule which reads that games must end 10 minutes after sundown. Six minutes and 49 seconds of the fourth quarter remained to be played when the Chilipeppers quit play with Huntington Beach in possession of the ball on the Garden Grove 40-yard line.

The Huntington Beach faction alleged that Garden Grove virtually sat down and waited for the sun to set, claiming that the Chilipeppers took time out frequently and accepted 5-yard penalties only for the purpose of delaying the contest. Garden Grove argued this was perfectly within its rights and that the C. I. F. meant for sundown or it wouldn't have drawn up such a regulation.

Garden Grove counted in the first quarter on a pass to Hape which left the ball on the 2-yard line from where Duncan plunged through the line for a touchdown. Hapes kicked goal. Hape, the individual star of the struggle, scored in the second period on a pass.

Huntington Beach came back fighting in the second half and scored in the third quarter on a pass to Mullens, end, which took the ball to the 11-yard line and line backs by Greer who carried it over.

Brea-Olinda, held 6-0 through the first half, piled up a 39 to 6 victory over Anaheim with a last half rally that produced four touchdowns in the third quarter and one more in the fourth. The contest was played at Brea.

40 Entered In Willowick Links Tourney

Forty players already have entered the Willowick Golf club's first handicap tournament which will get under way next week.

Entries will remain open through Sunday. First rounds, for which pairings will be announced next week, must be completed by November 25.

Golfers who have established handicaps under the Southern California association rules are eligible for the tournament. This will allow members of the Santa Ana Country club to compete without first qualifying. It was stated.

JULIA LATHROP 110-POUNDERS TRIM WILLARD

Julia C. Lathrop junior high school's 110-pound football team defeated Frances E. Willard, 15 to 6, in the first game of the season between Santa Ana's two junior high school elevens on Lathrop field yesterday.

Frances Willard made its touchdown in the first minute of play and the Spartans tied the count before the end of the initial period when their quarterback, "Flying Bruce" Harnois, made a long end run to the Willard goal-line.

Julia Lathrop scored a safety in the third quarter and another touchdown in the fourth with two minutes left to play when Prelinger, fullback, bucked the ball over. Harnois added the extra point.

This was the first of a two-out-of-three series between the Willard and Lathrop 110-pounders. The next game will be played at Lincoln field next week. The lineup:

Lathrop (15)	Pos.	(6)	Willard
Clem	REL.	Anderson	Kring
Campbell	REL.	Haas	White
White	REL.	McMann	Haas
Gilliam	REL.	Markel	Southworth
Southworth	REL.	Shelton	Manning
Manning	REL.	Jones	Wiener
Wiener	REL.	Woodard	Harnois
Harnois	REL.	Wimbush	Dye
Dye	REL.	Mossberg	Jackson
Jackson	REL.	Swishelm	Prelinger
Prelinger	REL.	Flak	

Murdock Defeats Glick At Legion

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—Eddie Murdock, a youngster from Oklahoma, pulled a surprise last night when he handed Joe Glick, New York junior welterweight, a thorough pasting in 10 rounds at the American Legion stadium.

SANTA ANA 'B' GRIDDERS LOSE TO DYNAMITERS

Good straight football, when matched against some more good straight football makes an even game, but when one team combines a strong aerial game with its line plays, things are uneven and that was what happened to the Santa Ana high school Class B football team when it was bumped off by the Glendale Dynamiters yesterday afternoon at Glendale, 13 to 0.

Santa Ana was just as good if not better on the ground but seemed unable to cope with baffling passes thrown by Wilson to Sloan, flashy end. Kent, Winslow, Dugger, Cormier, in fact all the Santa backs, seemed able to make enough yardage but always failed to go over the line. Santa Ana had two chances to score but "blew" them both.

Glendale's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Sloan caught a five-yard pass from Wilson and zigzagged his way 15 yards to the goal. His attempted conversion was wild. Sloan's next outburst came in the third stanza when he camped under a Saint pass and after intercepting it, ran 30 yards to a touchdown. He also kicked goal.

Victory or defeat made no difference to either team as far as championship hopes go for Santa Ana still has the Hilltoppers to play.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (0)	(13)	Glendale
Higaishi	REL.	(c) St. Clair
Olsen	REL.	Edwards
Casey	REL.	Stephens
Rucker	REL.	McMann
Cole	REL.	Hatt
Hogers	REL.	Hones
Winslow	REL.	Wilson
Cormier	REL.	Colburn
Kent	REL.	Black
Dugger	REL.	Kingston

Santa Ana score by Quarters

Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	0
Glendale	0	6	0	7	13

HUNTINGTON BEACH NINE BUSY SUNDAY

Back in the race for the Long Beach City league title, the Huntington Beach Community baseball team will face the powerful North Beach club at Huntington Beach tomorrow afternoon. Manager Jim Culver announced today. Game time is 2:15. "Lefty" Greener will pitch for Huntington Beach, Culver said.

TAYLOR DEFEATS ZORILLA

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Continuing his comeback efforts, Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute Terror, won a 10-round decision from Santiago Zorilla, San Blas Indian, here last night.

FIELD DRY FOR CHICAGO GAME: IRISH FAVORED

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Fair weather, a rising temperature were promised the 120,000 persons who expected to see Notre Dame and University of Southern California play on Soldiers' field here this afternoon.

BY BERT DAMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Still hoping for a national title, the best football team which has represented Notre Dame since the days of the "Four Horsemen" was ready today to meet the driving Trojans from Southern California. Approximately 120,000 persons expected to see the game.

Notre Dame expected to win by matching its reserve strength and speed against the Trojan Driving ability, a driving ability which has been good enough to beat every opponent except California.

Irish Underfated

The Irish entered the game undefeated, and it might be said, practically untested. Even when playing Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech, the Navy and other good teams, Notre Dame appeared to have much more than it had to show.

Much of the Irish success appears to be the result of a great backfield, which numbers at least eight men, each about as good as the other.

These backs, among whom are Carideo, Elder, Savoldi, Mullins, Schwartz, O'Connor and Gebert, have been good enough to score against all opponents and Notre Dame fans were confident they were good enough to beat the Trojans.

Troy Backers Ask Odds

Although there are plenty of bettors willing to back the Californians, it was noticeable that most of them wanted odds. The odds varied. Some persons were willing to take 9-5, and some wanted to lay even money and take six points.

It virtually was impossible to buy tickets to the game. What few persons wanted to sell them were holding until the last minute to get the best price.

The stadium capacity of approximately 120,000 had been sold and those in the market for tickets had to buy from persons willing to take a profit rather than sell the game. Only once before (when Notre Dame played the Navy a year ago), had as big a crowd seen a football game.

Edelson Out of Game

The California squad arrived yesterday morning, with most of the regulars fit for play, and worked out on Stagg field at the University of Chicago. Edelson, right halfback, was the only Trojan regular sure to be out of the game.

It was expected that Vette, an end, and Leahy, a tackle, might be kept out of the Notre Dame lineup because of physical inability.

Notre Dame was expected to arrive shortly before noon. Coach Knute Rockne, on the sidelines for several weeks because of an injured leg came up last night. He was brought from South Bend in an ambulance and was to be taken to the sidelines on a wheel cot.

CHARLEY BELANGER BEATS LEO LOMSKI

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Charlie Belanger, Canada, substitute on two days' notice for George Courtney of Oklahoma, won a surprise victory over Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, here last night.

The fight went 10 rounds before 13,000 spectators, and was considered one of a series designed to select a new light heavy champion. Belanger won by hard punching.

Come to Martin's Airport Sunday!

STUNTS . . . SPECIAL FLIGHTS . . . PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM TO EXPLAIN DOINGS

Stay As Long As You Like Whether You Fly Or Not

South Main Street and Newport Boulevard, Santa Ana

BOOTH, YALE STAR, BETTER; MAY PLAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Albie Booth, Yale's sophomore quarterback star, left the college infirmary today, walking rather stiffly and favoring his injured left leg.

University athletic authorities announced Booth would be in uniform when the team faced Princeton today but that it was doubtful he would play.

It was said Booth might be sent in for a dropkick.

MATRONS LOSE OUT

Single women have been victorious in British women's golf championships since Mrs. Kennion won the title at Burnham back in 1906.

PREP GRIDDERS ADMITTED

The University of Minnesota offers special rates of admission to high school football players who desire to witness the Gophers' home football contests.

COLLEGE SOPHS WIN FROM FROSH, 52-42

History repeated itself last night when the Santa Ana junior college sophomores downed the freshmen in an interclass basketball game but the play as a whole was so much more thrilling that the first tussle a week ago was put to shame. After a wild fourth quarter scoring orgy, the upperclassmen won, 52 to 42.

The score kept within respectable limits for three periods but the freshmen had only one substitute and the regulars were getting winded. At this strategic point, Blanchard Beatty, one of the best players in the jaycee conference last year, and Delmar Brown, former Saint star, both ran circles around the frosh and contributed 18 points in three or four minutes. Trailing far behind, the underclassmen then gamely rallied and crept up to within one basket of the leaders, only to subside and fall by the wayside behind 10 points as the last whistle blew.

The lineup:

Sophs (52) (42) Frosh
Brown (14) (1) Harding
Romoff (3) (3) Ewell
Cook (16) (19) (c) Squires
Schelling (4) (3) Casey
Garnsey (3) Riswick

Substitutions

Sophomores—Conway (3) for Romoff, Beatty (14) for Garnsey, Romoff for Schelling, Garnsey for Beatty, Beatty for Cook, Wykes for Brown, Schelling for Wykes, Brown for Garnsey, Cook for Beatty, Beatty for Romoff, Romoff for Beatty.

Freshmen—Hill (13) for Ewell, Ewell for Harding, McDonald for Riswick, Harding for McDonald, M. Youel (1) for Ewell.

Score by Quarters

Sophomores 12 11 8 22—52
Freshmen 5 4 10 23—42

San Clemente And Laguna Beach Vie

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 16.—The third of a series of baseball games played between the San Clemente Dons and the Laguna Beach team will be played on the Laguna diamond tomorrow afternoon.

Laguna Beach emerged victor in the contests staged last Sunday and the previous week. For Sunday's game Manager Frank Rowland of the Village team has added a new catcher and pitcher, and hopes to face Laguna with a stronger hitting and tighter fielding outfit.

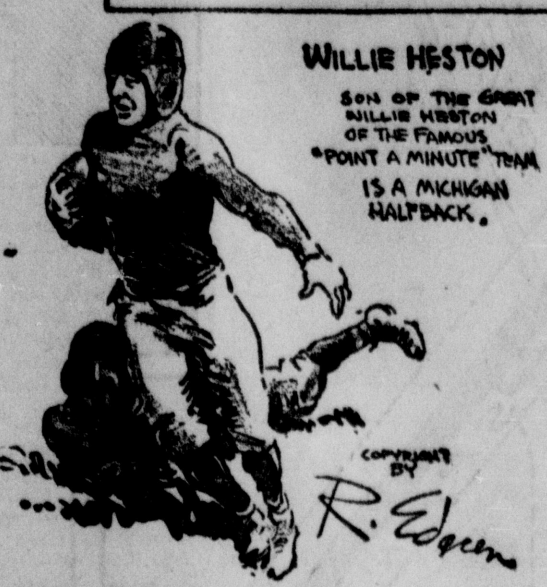
BIGE BEATS SCHLOCKER

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 16.—Erwin Bige, Omaha welterweight, knocked down Joe Schlocker, of Hollywood, three times last night to win the 10-round main event. All the knockdowns came in the fourth round when Bige let loose a torrent of rights and lefts to the head.

MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN



IN 1892 THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TEAM PLAYED 6 GAMES IN 8 DAYS IN 6 DIFFERENT CITIES MEETING WASHINGTON UNIV. (NEBRASKA) (TWICE) BOSTON UNIV. KANSAS CITY A.A.



WILLIE HESTON
SON OF THE GREAT
WILLIE HESTON
OF THE FAMOUS
"POINT A MINUTE" TEAM
IS A MICHIGAN
HALFBACK.

WITH 29 SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY AND OHIO STATE LEADING BENNY FRIEDMAN, MICHIGAN QUARTERBACK, DROPPED A FIELD GOAL FROM THE 45 YARD LINE CLOSE TO THE SIDELINE - THE GREATEST KICK FRIEDMAN MADE IN HIS WONDERFUL CAREER AT MICHIGAN. IT WON THE GAME, 17 TO 16.

Army Style Meal L. B. Legion Plan

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 16.—A Thanksgiving banquet is being arranged by the local American Legion post. The turkey dinner is to be served army style and diners are to be provided with mess kits. The affair is scheduled to be held in the Legion hall on November 26.

GREEN STAR COACHING

Myles Lane, one of the greatest halfbacks Dartmouth has known, and a member of the 1925, 1926 and 1927 eleven, is coaching the backfield of the Big Green freshmen squad.

Bowling News

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Walt's Luncheon

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Scheets	164	155	195	519
Halvorsen	163	137	144	444
T. Allen, Jr.	152	166	167	485
Gardell	117	134	120	371
T. Allen Sr.	179	130	207	516
Totals	777	722	836	2335

Placencia Club

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Louis Krammer	137	124	160	421
Cuthbert	168	147	170	485
Kempin	132	163	119	414
Larry Krammer	157	144	151	452
Johnson	181	166	170	517
Totals	775	744	770	2289

County Planning Engineers' Topic

ANAHEIM, Nov. 16.—The Orange County Engineers' club will hear a talk on scientific planning as applied to county units at the regular meeting of the organization in the Elks club November 22. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

HUNTER RETURNS

ATWOOD, Nov. 16.—R. E. Nelson returned this week from a hunting trip in the Kaibab forest, Arizona, where he was a member of Gov. John C. Phillips' hunting party of 12. The Nelsons have been entertaining with venison dinners this week, among the guests being

ANAHEIM JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN BOOZE CASE

ANAHEIM, Nov. 16.—A jury of nine women and three men failed to agree in the case of George Larsen, Anaheim druggist, who was tried in the court of Judge Eldon Stark Thursday on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. After two hours of deliberation the jury stood six to six. Larsen will be tried again on December 11 at 1:30 o'clock in the same court.

Larsen was arrested October 19 on a complaint signed by Roland Godfrey, federal agent. Testimony introduced was that Godfrey and another federal officer, Lawrence H. McDonald, found between a pint and a quart of alcohol on a shelf in the druggist's place of business during his absence. The federal officers testified that as Larsen had the liquor allowed him by law was kept, they pried open the locker to check the contents, finding them correct.

Testimony was introduced by James S. Stafford, chemist for the U. S. Industrial Alcohol company plant, who stated that the alcohol sold Larsen by his company was 95 per cent alcohol containing no acetone or boric acid. Testimony introduced by City Attorney George Holden through H. C. Huepach, federal chemist, was that the fluid found on the shelf contained traces of acetone and boric acid and 81 1-2 per cent alcohol. A sample from the locker was said to contain 94 per cent alcohol. Larsen was represented by Attorney Leonard Evans.

Testimony introduced by the defense showed that McDonald had asked Larsen to sell him liquor the day previous to his arrest but that the druggist had refused to sell it to him without a prescription.

COLLEGE SITE AREA OFFERED IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Nov. 16.—A site of 60 acres, or more if desired, has been offered for junior college purposes, to the Fullerton union high school district at a price of \$750 by the Stern Realty company, owners of the land. It was announced today. The tract lies one mile north of the Fullerton union high school, is within the city limits of Fullerton, and is as close to Brea as it is to the Fullerton business district.

The land is located in the hill section just off the road to Brea and contains enough level space for building purposes. One of the biggest advantages of the tract is that a natural amphitheater is located in one portion and could be made into a huge stadium and athletic field at small cost.



J. A. HATCH, D. C.

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- 4. Pleasure for Your Family:** When you ride the Red Cars your family has the use of your automobile all day.
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New EXTRA VOTE Offer

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ENTER NOW!

VOTE VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS YOU SOLICIT NO MONEY —Just Take Orders

Below are the number of votes given for New and Renewal (old) subscriptions secured to The Santa Ana Daily Register. You do NOT collect or solicit any money, simply get the subscriber to sign a contract to take The Register for a specified length of time and the carrier or agent will collect each month for the paper:

	NEW Subscriptions	RENEWAL Subscriptions
3 Months Contract	5,000	2,500
6 Months Contract	15,000	7,500
12 Months Contract	40,000	20,000

Mail subscriptions to comply with the postal regulations must be paid in advance. During the remainder of the campaign extra votes will be given as follows: From November 14 to November 27 inclusive, every 10 NEW 3-months' subscriptions, or the equivalent, will earn 90,000 extra votes. From November 28 to December 11 inclusive, every 10 NEW 3-months' subscriptions, or the equivalent, will earn 80,000 extra votes. From December 12 to the close of the campaign, 9 p. m., December 18, every 10 NEW 3-months' subscriptions, or the equivalent, will earn 70,000 extra votes. Old (renewal) subscriptions will earn one-half the number of extra votes as NEW subscriptions during this period.

DIVISION OF TERRITORY

District No. 1—Comprises all territory within the city limits of Santa Ana north of the center line of First street.

District No. 2—Comprises all territory within the city limits of Santa Ana south of the center line of First street.

District No. 3—Comprises all territory within the city limits of the following towns in Orange county: Buena Park, Fullerton, La Habra, Brea, Olinda, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Olive and Anaheim.

District No. 4—Comprises all territory within the city limits of the following towns in Orange county: Cypress, Los Alamitos, Stanton, Garden Grove, Westminster, Wintersburg, Huntington Beach, Midway City, Sunset Beach, Seal Beach, and all other territory in Orange county not included in districts Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive.

NOTE: The arrangement of districts is made for the equal distribution of awards. Contestants must be entered in the district in which they reside, but may secure subscriptions from any district.

Now is the time to act! You still have over four weeks in which to win! The campaign does not end until December 18. It costs nothing to enter the Register's prize campaign; it costs nothing to compete; it costs nothing to win except a little of your spare time.

Subscriptions (both New and Renewal) secured to The Santa Ana Register count for votes and votes will win the major awards. You do NOT solicit or collect money in advance for the subscriptions. The subscriber simply agrees to take The Register for 3 months, 6 months or a year and to pay the carrier each month for the paper. You cannot lose—liberal cash commissions will be paid to those who do not win the major awards. You can now get thousands of EXTRA VOTES for subscriptions.

90,000 EXTRA VOTES

For every 10 NEW 3-months subscriptions, or the equivalent, turned in during the period starting November 14 and ending at 9 p. m., November 27, a bonus of 90,000 EXTRA VOTES will be given. These extra votes are in addition to the regular votes allowed on each subscription. Old (renewal) subscriptions will earn one-half the number of extra votes as NEW subscriptions during this period.

This is the GREATEST extra vote offer to be made during the remainder of the campaign. Take advantage of it! Enter Now!

For Further Information, Subscription Blanks, Etc., Call, Write or Phone

The Santa Ana Daily Register

Campaign Department

Room 8, Daily Register Building

Phone 89

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

ENTRY BLANK

(Good for 10,000 Votes)

You may enter the name of:

ADDRESS

TOWN

In the Santa Ana Register \$10,000 offer. Please note: You may enter the campaign yourself or enroll the name of a relative or friend. An additional 20,000 votes given extra with the FIRST SUBSCRIPTION turned in. Only one of these blanks will be credited to each contestant.

List of Prizes

First Grand Prize	\$2,000
Second Grand Prize	\$1,500
Third Grand Prize	\$1,200
Fourth Grand Prize	\$1,000
Fifth Grand Prize	\$ 500

DISTRICT PRIZES

Five \$200 Cash Awards \$1,000
Five \$100 Cash Awards 500

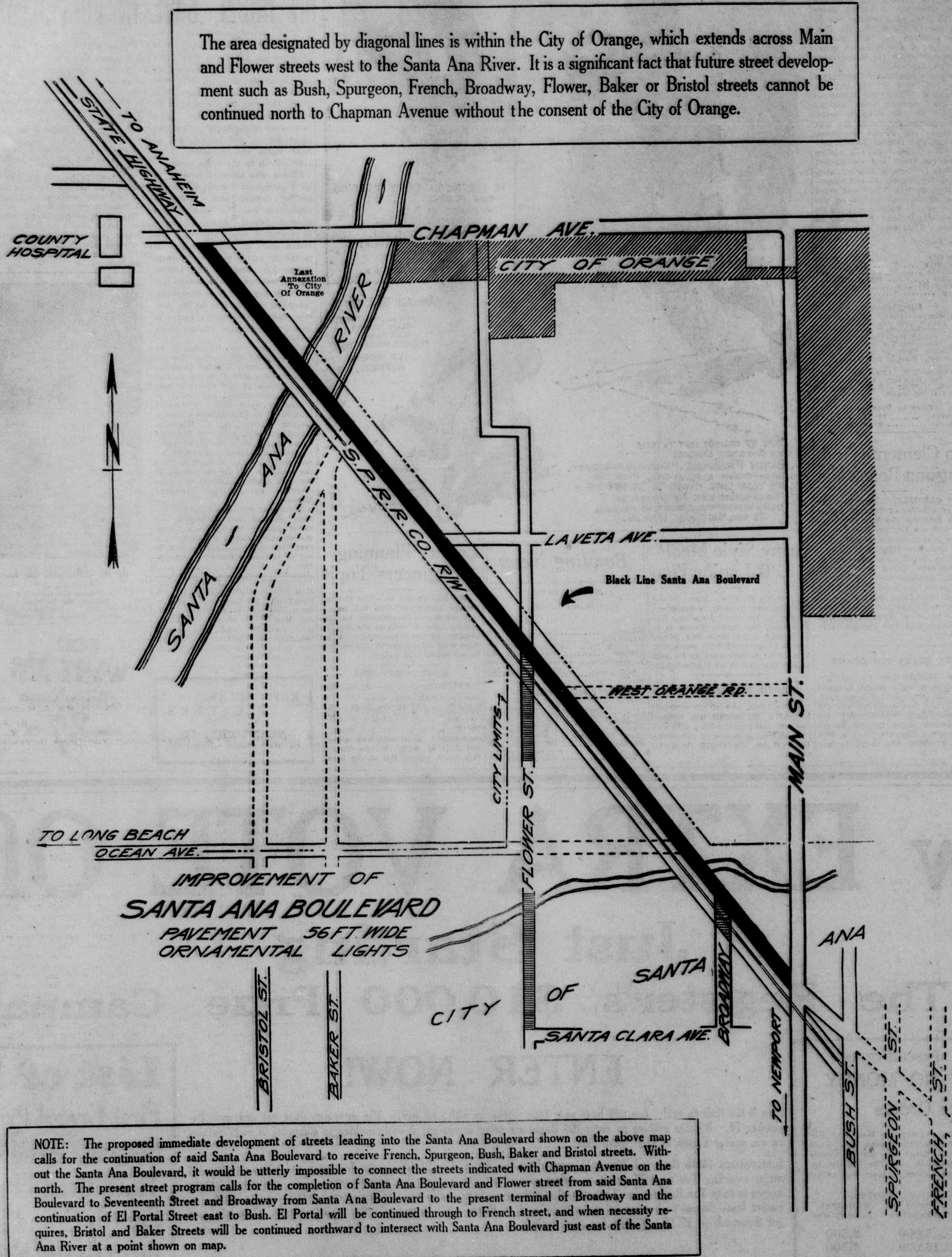
CASH COMMISSIONS

A sum of \$2,500 has been appropriated by The Santa Ana Register to pay cash commissions so that everyone who works in this campaign will be well paid for his effort. If you do not secure one of 15 prizes, you will win a cash prize nevertheless. You will be paid 10 per cent on all new and renewal subscription contracts, based on the regular yearly subscription price of The Santa Ana Daily Register that you turn in, just as if you had turned in the cash.

HOW PRIZES ARE AWARDED

After the close of the campaign, December 18, and the work of verifying the subscriptions has been completed, the official judges will tabulate and count all votes placed to the credit of all contestants, and will award the prizes as follows: To the contestant having the highest total of votes, \$2,000 will be awarded; to the second highest, \$1,500 will be awarded; to the third highest, \$1,200; to the fourth highest, \$1,000; to the fifth highest, \$500. These five grand awards will be allotted without regard to district from which the contestants are entered, but naturally the recipients of these five grand awards are barred from consideration for the district awards, as set forth below: To the contestant highest in vote standing in each of the five districts (after the grand awards have been eliminated from further consideration) will be awarded \$200 in cash; to the second highest \$100 in cash. To all contestants who do not win one of the grand or district awards, 10 per cent cash commission, based on the regular yearly subscription price of The Santa Ana Register, will be paid on all RENEWAL and NEW verified subscription contracts turned in by the non-prize winners.

Highways are the Arteries of Progress



An outlet to the north for the City of Santa Ana is one of the problems that has confronted the Chamber of Commerce for several years. We realize that with but a single artery (North Main Street) available for the ever increasing traffic which comes through our city, the congestion on that street is driving the traveling public to seek other avenues entirely away from the City of Santa Ana, and at the same time is making it more difficult for our local people to get in and out of our city from the north.

Statistics obtained from reliable sources indicate that only about 8,000 cars per day can be handled by one main artery through the city limits of any corporate city, due to the fact that for safety, traffic must be reduced to approximately 25 miles per hour. With the opening of Santa Ana Boulevard, we would have an additional main artery through the city and the full capacity of the State highway extending from Los Angeles to San Diego could be utilized. Also, relief from congested traffic would be given our local motorists.

The City Council is endeavoring to furnish this outlet and have entered into an agreement with the citizens and property owners along the proposed highway of the Santa Ana Boulevard to make the proposed improvements if they would in turn annex their properties to the City of Santa Ana. We feel that it is a part of good citizenship to back up our City Council in the action they have unitedly taken on behalf of the whole city.

SANTA ANA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

Engagement Announced At One of Week's Pretty Parties

Among the many delightful affairs that have taken place in Santa Ana during the past week was the bridge tea given by Miss Barbara Westcott and her sister, Miss Beth Westcott, when Miss Barbara's engagement to Edmund Linsenbard of this city was announced.

Miss Westcott is the charming daughter of William W. Westcott of 624 South Van Ness avenue and she is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school. She also attended the Ramona convent at Alhambra. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Linsenbard and is well known in this city where he attended the local high school and in 1923 was captain of the high school football squad. Later he attended the University of California at Berkeley where he was on the varsity football squad. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Delightful Tea

Another interesting event was the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sharpless of Newport road as a compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lilliano, of Los Angeles, who arrived here recently from Paris, France. The tea was one of a series of smart functions given this autumn by Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless.

Mrs. Lilliano, who is well known as a sculptor both here and abroad, was formerly Ada May Sharpless.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Edwin McFaddin and Mrs. George Paul, Jr., were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the McFaddin home on Greenleaf street. Tables were arranged for 40 guests.

Miss Adele Lutz, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of East Washington avenue, whose marriage to Lawrence Kokx is to take place soon was the honored guest recently at a bridge tea and shower given for her by Mrs. Roy Beall and her daughter, Mrs. Dean Smiley at the Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Laura James.

Another affair complimenting Miss Lutz was presented by Miss Stella Yokum and Miss Blanche Graham.

Celebrates Birthday

Master Charles Maag, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maag of Santa Ana, celebrated his second birthday recently which was observed with a delightful party for little friends of the small boy.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochems of 210 West Second street was celebrated over the week-end when friends of the couple gathered at M. W. A. hall for a merry evening of dancing and games.

A group of biographies, published recently, was reviewed by Mr. Jack Valley of Hollywood, at the business meeting of the Ebbl society held Monday afternoon.

Miss Edith Porch of Anaheim whose marriage to Roy James Lyon of this city was to take place today was honored one day this week at a bridge party and shower given by Mrs. Henry Clay Davis of Long Beach.

Register Commended

The attitude of The Register on prohibition questions was commended in a resolution passed by the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. at its monthly meeting Tuesday in the bungalow of the First Congregational church.

A wedding which interested old timers of this county was that of Ralph Fuller who has lived here for the past 30 years, and Miss Marguerite McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh of 1915 North Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittle of 1316 West Washington avenue were hosts recently to a group of friends who gathered at their home to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cramer of Long Beach who will leave soon for New York. Mrs. Cramer will remain in the eastern city while her husband makes a hurried business trip to Italy.

The S. O. S. bridge club was delightfully entertained at the attractive home of Mrs. J. E. Paul of Tustin on Tuesday.

Benefit Dinner

On Thursday night the Day Nursery committee of Ebbl presented a benefit dinner at the clubhouse under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Bach. Santa Ana folk who were hosts at small parties at the affair included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Miss Justice Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wylie, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tutill, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, Miss Lulu Minter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahling, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenken, Mrs. Claudine Irvine and Mrs. Isabel Allan. The Sixth Household Economics section members entertained their husbands at the dinner, going afterwards to the J. E. Gowen home for a merry evening of cards.

The executive board of the University Women's association also had a table at the affair.

Later in the evening the association held its monthly meeting at the clubhouse when Mrs. Graham Malbone, state president, gave an interesting address. Miss Jean Goodwin was present for the meeting and displayed the historical map of Orange county which she has just completed for the association. The map is to be sold under the auspices of the University Women.

SCULPTOR IS HONORED

Mrs. Jean Lilliano, well known sculptor, who returned to this country recently from Paris has been complimented at a number of delightful affairs presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport Road. Mrs. Lilliano will be remembered in Santa Ana as Ada May Sharpless. She and Mr. Lilliano are making their home in Los Angeles.



Sister Complimented At Luncheon and Shower

Mrs. E. H. Barnes of 1114 South Birch street complimented her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, of Los Angeles, one day this week when she entertained with a luncheon followed by a shower.

Guests of Mrs. Barnes, who included members of the Flying Needle club, gathered at her home in the morning which they spent in sewing. At noon a delicious luncheon was served at tables gay with chrysanthemums in bright yellows and rich browns of the autumn season.

Following the afternoon's card games, many pretty gifts were presented the honoree and with each one was a clever little verse written by the donor.

Those enjoying Mrs. Barnes' hospitality were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Secrist, Mrs. C. Thomas and Mrs. John Taylor of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. E. Hampton of Fullerton, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, Miss Verena Bailey, Mrs. Evelyn Kintz, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. Trinity Brown and Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Santa Ana.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. Hears Eminent Poet

James W. Foley, poet, humorist and philosopher, was the principal speaker at the banquet given by the Parent-Teacher association of the Julia Lathrop junior high school last night.

In his talk, Mr. Foley told what the young child should read, what he should learn and what children are thinking. He declared the function of the P.-T. A. should be to see that young people are started in the right direction along the highway of life. It should teach them thrift, honesty and the qualities essential to strong character.

Music of the evening was furnished by the popular Mustel trio and the junior orchestra of this city, which is directed by S. J. Mustel.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner, toastmistress of the affair, introduced the four women who talked on "Who, What, When, Where and Why of the P.-T. A." These were Mrs. Virgil Clem, Mrs. Charles E. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Knox and Mrs. Fred Triplett. Mrs. Roy Horton introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. W. A. Proctor, president, gave the address of welcome and introduced the honored guests who were, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Horton, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beisel, Mrs. Sam Preble and Mrs. Roy Beall. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, offered the prayer.

The cafeteria of the school was elaborately decorated in the school colors, green and white and Mrs. S. J. Mustel was in charge of the arrangements.

Twins Celebrate Fifth Birthday

The fifth birthday of Billie Warne and his twin sister, Peggy, was celebrated in merry fashion yesterday afternoon when fifteen of their little playmates gathered at their home for several games, followed by a delicious supper which included a pretty birthday cake. The affair was planned by the twins' mother, Mrs. T. H. Warne of 326 East Bishop street.

Thanksgiving Motif Is Carried Out Cleverly

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in clever fashion yesterday afternoon at the bridge party enjoyed by members of the Harmony Bridge club at the home of Mrs. John Bruns of Tustin with Mrs. Bruns and Mrs. Maude Swarthout acting as hostesses.

Unique tallies marked places at tables for the guests and when scores were added late in the afternoon it was found that Mrs. T. R. Overton was high, Mrs. C. T. Cleland second and Mrs. H. J. Roberts third. Each one received a pretty gift.

At a short business meeting Mrs. Mary Shawgo was re-elected president for the coming year and Mrs. H. J. Roberts was named secretary.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Austin at Laguna Beach when a pot luck luncheon will be enjoyed.

Those present for yesterday's delightful affair were Mrs. James Tarpley, Mrs. E. A. Buckingham, Mrs. Joe Steele, Mrs. C. H. Ryan, Mrs. Hugh Park, Mrs. A. W. Getchall, Mrs. R. A. Kloess, Mrs. W. R. Walden, Mrs. I. A. Meacham, Mrs. E. L. Heiss, Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. G. A. Shippe, Mrs. B. E. Dawson, Mrs. E. R. Roehm, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, Mrs. T. R. Overton, Mrs. Ed Morse, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Harry J. Roberts, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Carter, Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Mrs. C. T. Cleland, Mrs. Amanda Holmes and Mrs. Mary Shawgo.

University Women Will Organize Afternoon Session Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Horn, who has charge of the formation of an afternoon session of the American Association of University Women is opening her home, 2421 French street, next Tuesday afternoon to all college and university women interested.

Because the home women are in the minority in the Orange county branch of the A. A. U. W., which meets on the second Thursday evening of each month, the executive board is inclined to believe that possibly the hour does not meet the convenience of home women and therefore is experimenting with an afternoon session, hoping to attract the many eligible women who do not come to the evening sessions.

The programs for the meetings will be discussed following the inauguration of the new section, according to the desires of those attending. All women formerly in attendance for two years or more at an accredited college or university will be welcomed by Mrs. Horn. They are asked to communicate their intention of attending by phoning 1566-J.

Entertaining Talk Is Given for Section

An entertaining talk on "What the Radio has Done for the Home" was given yesterday afternoon by John Sleeper of Los Angeles in an address before members of the Third Household Economics section of Ebbl who met in the clubhouse. Lovely flowers in autumnal shades were arranged about the lounge and at the tea hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses who included Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Charles Seaman and Mrs. C. S. Crose.

Baby Chrysanthemums Add Charming Note To Bridge Party

Baskets of pretty baby chrysanthemums in lovely tones of yellow and bronze from the gardens of Mrs. George S. Smith made an attractive background for the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. J. I. Clark and Mrs. C. V. Davis entertained at the Clark home on North Broadway Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Completing the appointments were clever little place cards and tallies in the same colors and fluffy bows of tulle of those hues held a tall basket of pussy willows in place.

Nine tables were arranged for bridge on Thursday and the handsome gifts were won by Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Walter Prince.

Assisting Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Davis in various hostess duties were Mrs. James Metzger and Mrs. Ralph Mosher.

At yesterday's affair 40 guests were entertained and Mrs. L. A. Voliver and Mrs. V. H. Conner assisted the hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Kendall held high score at the conclusion of the afternoon's games and Mrs. W. A. Flood was second with Mrs. A. V. Herr third. They were presented with appropriate gifts.

Guests entertained at the successive functions included Thursday's group of Mesdames Wiley Griffith, Frank Pinkerton, John Jacobs, Jess Goodman, W. H. Haddon, M. D. Borgmeyer, Robert R. Shaffer, Burr Shaffer, Edwin McFadden, Coy Swindle, Charles L. Davis, Roy Hall, Richard Couden, Irwin P. Landis, James E. Liebig, Samuel W. Nau, Adam Zaiser, Charles P. Boyer, C. S. Skirvin sr., E. T. Mateer, Walter Vandermast, Walter Prince, Milburn Harvey, Franklin West, John Wehrly sr., John Wehrly jr., James E. Paul, Cassius Paul, Leonard G. Swales, Lyman Farwell, John Ball, J. B. Jovenaut, Lloyd Chenoweth, Clarence A. Gustlin, Gustlin, J. K. Hermon, Robert Winckler, Harold Segerstrom, Albert Segerstrom, H. Clement Daves, Truman Daves, Charles Daves, R. A. Mosher, George Briggs, Howard Timmons, F. P. Mead, J. N. Bartholomew, W. S. Thompson, Mrs. Shank of Huntington Beach and Miss Roberta Daves of Los Angeles.

On Friday the list included Mesdames W. E. Winslow, P. R. Reynolds, George S. Smith, C. M. Knox and Mrs. Sterns of Los Angeles, W. E. Otis, Elsie Spruance, John Tubbs, W. A. Flood, Angus L. Cruickshank, C. S. Croswank, L. White, John P. Baumgartner, W. L. Deimling, E. M. Nealey, J. E. Gowen, S. W. Stanley, Terry E. Stephenson, W. B. Williams, Alex Brownridge, Robert Northcross, Volney Tubbs, Grace Zaiser, Helen Hell, Hugh C. Wiley, Emory D. White, Fred Rowland, W. H. DeWolfe, C. E. Utt, J. W. Rice, Ralph Smedley, Charles Kendall, M. C. Malony, E. S. Gilbert, A. V. Herr, J. H. Wheeler, Robert S. Wade, R. P. Angus, Park Roper, C. S. Kelley, Otto Haan, Mark Lacey, Wyckoff, C. V. Newman, Arnold Peck, Miss Louise Tubbs and Miss Rosa Boyd.

Miss Ariel Thompson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of West Second street, who is to wed Clark Barr of this city, Christmas time was complimented at a pretty shower given by Mrs. Russell Thompson of 619 West Third street last night.

Following a merry evening of games, the honoree, who is a talented musician and a member of Russell Thompson's Hawaiian trio, was presented with her instrument case and asked to play several numbers. When she opened the case she found a number of pretty gifts for her new home.

Those enjoying the evening with the hostess and her honored guest were Miss Gladys Stoneman, Miss Letitia Judd, Miss Miriam Adamson, Miss Pauline Graham, Mrs. Louise Stoneman, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. Adamson, Mrs. L. Atkins, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Gross, Miss Virginia Gross of Santa Ana, Miss Florence Danielson of Orange, Miss Alice Merritt of Pomona, Miss Dorothy Hansburg and Miss Sylvia Hansburg of Chicago, Miss Marian Smith of Tustin, Mrs. Thomas of Tustin, Mrs. Thomas Merrill of Balboa.

Miss Ariel Thompson Is Complimented With Shower

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United Presbyterians Hold Annual Father And Son Banquet

The Rev. T. W. Ringland, state conference superintendent of the United Brethren church, Whittier, delivered the principal address at the annual father and son banquet in the First United Brethren church here last night. His talk was interspersed with humorous stories as he portrayed the relations of the father to the son and the son to the father.

R. C. Smoley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, led the song service and told some appropriate stories. O. M. Harrison named qualities that a father expects to find in his son and in response John Jamison said that the son expects the father to be an example, a pal and a convenience. The Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor of the local church, acted as toastmaster. The dinner was furnished by women of the Aid society.

PRESENTS TEA

Miss Adele Lutz, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of East Washington avenue, was hostess today at a delightfully appointed tressau tea given at her home. Miss Lutz is to wed Lawrence Kokx of this city late this month.



YOU and your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatzfeld and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ferrey of Tustin left today on the City of Honolulu for a three weeks' trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sleeper of 620 Spurgeon street spent yesterday in San Diego. Mr. Sleeper is county assessor.

Francis Wakeham, Kenneth Maynard, John Jamison and Kermit Maynard were guests Thursday evening at the Wakeham home at San Clemente.

Mrs. E. Trimble of Seymour, Mo., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Riddle of this city. Mrs. Riddle is Mrs. Trimble's niece. Horace A. Scott, accompanied by a group of Santa Ana junior college geology students left yesterday afternoon to motor to the Mohave desert on a field trip, which will include stops in the Calico mountains, at Pargash, Barstow, Daguer and other points en route. They were Thomas Clark, Bruce Harbottle, Fred Humiston, Leonard Morris, Eric Twist, Warren Schuta, John Gordon, Chester Smith, Owen Lampman, Rutherford Williams, Eldon Bragg, George Butler, Bill Hewitt and James Stafford. The group will return home Sunday night.

Miss Willena Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Bell of 2015 North Broadway, has returned from Claremont, where she is a student at Pomona college, to spend the week-end with her parents.

Miss Eugenia Gilbert, who is attending Pomona college, returned home yesterday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert of 420 South Main street.

Miss Enid Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bowles of the Ebbl apartments is spending the week-end in Santa Ana. Miss Bowles is a student at Scripps college in Pomona.

Alfred Ault, Occidental college student, is spending the week-end at the home of his mother, 210 North Barton street.

Mrs. William H. Going and daughter, Mrs. Jack C. Keyes of Los Angeles, are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Going's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Sneyd, of 733 Cypress avenue. Miss Ellen Sneyd left today for Beverly Hills to spend the week-end.

The Theodore Rasmussen of Whittier spent yesterday and last night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lutz, of East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. T. E. Powers and Mrs. Anna Peterson of Clarinda, Ia., arrived in Santa Ana Thursday to spend the winter with Mrs. Powers' sister, Mrs. Josephine Dessery of 1078 West Second street.

Country Club Bridge Is Delightful

Ten tables were arranged in the card rooms of the Santa Ana Country club for yesterday afternoon's monthly bridge which followed a delicious luncheon served in the solarium. Mrs. Arthur May of this city and Mrs. Thomas Talbert of Huntington Beach presided as hostesses for the afternoon.

When scores were added it was found that Mrs. T. E. Fluor was a guest of Mrs. J. Simon Fluor, was high and she received a pretty jar of imported candy. Mrs. Dan Andrews, second, was given a dainty compact and Mrs. Warren Bradford, another of Mrs. Fluor's guests, third, received a coral necklace.

The latest fashion whim is the "Sunday evening frock." It is a picturesque frock, usually, with unusually lovely sleeves and neck treatment. Soft garnet velvets, tawny gold brocade lames and other glamorous fabrics fashion it. It is the counterpart of the old-time Sunday "best dress." But it has a party air, rather than a church one.

Original Note Struck In Appointments For Dinner

Marked with the note of originality which is always a part of social functions in the Z. B. West home on East Santa Clara avenue, was the dinner and bridge presented by Mr. and Mrs. West last night.

Black candles in tall crystal holders and clever futuristic place cards in the same colors were arranged at each dinner table where a delicious menu including steaks from the elk brought home recently by Mr. West from a hunting trip in Montana, was served.

In receiving guests and in serving Mrs. West was assisted by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, and her charming young daughter, Miss Betty West.

At the conclusion of the evening's card games, scores were added and it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Emison were high with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens second and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon low. The attractive prizes included black and white glassware.

The party was the second of a series Mr. and Mrs. West are planning to give during the winter months.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chapman of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. George, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Emison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jovenaut, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. West and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens.

German Dramatists Are Honored By J. C. Club

Honoring the memories of four of the most famous German dramatists whose birthdays occurred during this month, the Santa Ana Junior college German club met today in the college cafeteria for an unusually clever program.

Nevin Hoy and Miss Adell Wilson gave interesting talks on the life of Gerhart Hauptmann. John Keeler discussed the works and life of F. von Schiller. Hans Sachs was the subject of a talk given by Miss Ruth Gardner, and William Kilbourne spoke on F. von Goethe.

Pullus Kusel had prepared a series of amusing charades which were guessed by the various club members, following which an original play written by Kenneth Warren, depicting the reception of a German suitor by the brother of his fiancée, was given by Kenneth Warren and Wilbert Beucher.

German folk songs were led by Miss Katherine Kiven, with piano accompaniment by Miss Ruth Bowman, and the entire program was conducted in German. The refreshment committee for the affair included Miss Ruth Bowman, Miss Beth Cosner and Miss Catherine Walbridge. An exceptionally fine program is being planned for next month's meeting, which will commemorate the birthdays of Beethoven and Weber, according to Miss Lella Watson, faculty advisor.

Those who attended the meeting were Roy Arms, Wilbert Buech, Nevin Hoy, John Keeler, Julius Kusel, William Reinhardt, Louis Ridder, Simeon Toelle, Kenneth Warren, Edward Kilbourne, Mrs. Zoe Bulpitt, Miss Ruth Bulpitt, Miss Crystal Cosner, Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Katherine Kiden, Miss Louise Main, Miss Rebecca Neddmeier, Miss Leona Olson, Miss Marie McGinnis, Miss Catherine Walbridge and Miss Adelle Wilson.

Santa Ana Women to Attend Southern Conference

Several members of the League of Women Voters are planning to attend the southern conference of the order Tuesday, December 17, at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles.

The conference is to open at 10 o'clock when Mrs. Paul Brooks of Pasadena will talk on "Efficiency in Government." At 11 o'clock Dr. Mariam Van Waters of Los Angeles will give an address on "Child Welfare."

Following the luncheon which is to be served at noon Dr. Dykstra of the University of California at Los Angeles will talk on "Living Costs."

On Thursday of next week at 2 o'clock the local league will hold its monthly meeting at the city hall with members of the parliamentary and business law classes as guests. At that time District Attorney Z. B. West will give an address, and a questionaire on county government will be presented.

The league has just completed a study of county government and members plan to take up child welfare during the coming months.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell, child welfare chairman, will conduct the classes.

SHE'S ZETA

Miss Ellen Charlotte Kenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kenton of Tustin, who is a freshman at Occidental college has been chosen as a pledge to the Zeta Tau Zeta sorority.



Pretty Bridge Luncheon Is Presented at Otis Home

Ranging from brilliant yellows to deep browns, appointments for the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. W. E. Otis Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance entertained at the Otis home on West Nineteenth street yesterday was unusually lovely.

Baskets of beautiful autumn flowers in glowing tones harmonized with the many pretty frocks worn by the guests and the same colors were fleeted in tall candles and in place cards and tallies.

When bridge scores were added at the conclusion of the delightful afternoon, it was found that Mrs. Ralph Mosher was high with Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh second, each receiving a pretty gift.

Guests of Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Vance included Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, Mrs. E. E. Keech, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. J. M. Bartholomew, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. Cood Adams, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Miss Louise Montgomery, Mrs. C. A. Oaks, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Nall, Mrs. Perry Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mrs. Harry Bowman, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. C. D. Browne, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Mrs. W. H. Haddon.

Silver Wedding Marked By Picnic Dinner At Park

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holmer of Tustin was celebrated in delightful fashion when the couple entertained friends at a picnic dinner at Irvine park.

Following the dinner, which was served at long tables arranged beneath the large oak trees for which the park is famed, Mr. and Mrs. Holmer and their guests motored to their Tustin home for an evening of bridge. The attractive prizes were won by Mrs. George Sweger and John Cain.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Cain of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Erwin and family of San Dimas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwendeman and family of Placencia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwendeman and son of Tustin, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweger of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. George Souder and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Proctor and children of Huntington Beach.

Success Attends Plan Of Club Committee For Card Party

So enjoyable were all details of a bridge party presented last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Winbiger under the auspices of the finance committee of the Business and Professional Women's club, that every member present became enthusiastic over such a thoroughly pleasant way of raising funds for the club's exchequer.

The home itself is ideal for entertaining, and Mrs. Winbiger had increased its charm with many brilliant autumn flowers. Her friendly hospitality was added to that of the finance committee members, to be extended to some sixty guests. Attractive little tally cards were distributed for bridge and the rule of straight progressing was followed.

When scores were collected, Miss Constance Cruickshank led among the feminine players, with Mrs. Emma Van Deusen, second. To the former was presented a pottery vase in graceful design, and to the latter, a set of clever card table markers and pencils. Charles W. Hyde Jr., scoring high among the men, received a small comb and file set in Spanish leather case, and Merle Morris with a second high score, was presented with a novel tie rack. A clever little desk ornament given as a special prize, was secured by Charles Blackburn, who selected the one lucky walnut from a basket of guided ones passed by Miss Mayne Brightwell.

Late in the evening decorative linens were placed on all the card tables, and apple pie a la mode was served with hot coffee, various members of the club aiding the hostesses in serving. The finance committee is composed of Miss Louise Kaiser, chairman, Mrs. Loyal K. King, Miss Lee Patton, Mrs. Harriett Bonnell and Mrs. Golden Norwood.

Sharing the various pleasant features of the evening were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbiger, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hyde Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George H. House, William Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, Mrs. Harry Rahn, Mrs. Emma Van Deusen, Mrs. Damaris A. Beaman, Mrs. Mattie Long, Mrs. Cora Swind, Mrs. Grace B. Platt, Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Dr. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Mrs. Laura Murray, Mrs. C. C. Oaks, Mrs. Nellie M. Cole, Dr. Bessica Raiche, the Misses Constance Cruickshank, Martha Whitson, Justine Whitney, Alma Karlsson, Lena Thomas, Myrtle Robinson, Mayme Brightwell, May Patton, Mary Smart, Mabel Benjamin, Marie Peterman, Margaret Paterson, Minnie Hasty, Vaneche Etelle Plumb, Lana Brokaw, Lorraine French, Eleanor Hopkins, Elizabeth Perkins, Louise Kaiser, Lee Patton and Florence Rockhill.

Etchings, Wood Blocks To Be Exhibited

An exhibition of French and German color etchings and wood blocks will be presented next week at the Halmay studio shop, 226 Santora building on North Broadway, according to an announcement made today by the management.

Among the well known artists whose work will be displayed are Icar, Kaby, Hardy, Pontoy, Luisgini, Chabau, and others. The wood cuts will be the work of Phillips, Goldberg, Lap and Wengearz.

FINE WATCHES

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings
HouseholdBridge Party Enjoyed By
Feminine Employees
Of Register

Feminine employees of The Register were entertained in delightful fashion last night when they gathered at the G. Lutz home on East Seventeenth street at the guests of Miss Helen Lutz and Mrs. Ansel McBroome.

The evening was devoted to bridge and high score was held by Miss Helen Allen while Miss Cora Holt was low. Each was presented with a dainty linen handkerchief.

At the supper hour, tables were spread with pretty linens and centered with bouquets of baby chrysanthemums in tones of yellow and brown which were reflected in frilled flower baskets and nut cups. Mrs. Theodore Rasmussen of Whittier assisted the hostesses in serving.

Those invited to share in the friendly evening were Mrs. J. F. Adams, Mrs. Theodore Rasmussen of Whittier, Mrs. Eleanor Young Elliott, Mrs. Loyal K. King, Mrs. Harry Azus, Mrs. Jack Minahan, Mrs. Cecyl Drake, Mrs. Troy Smith, Miss Cora Holt, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, Miss Chloe Scott, Miss Helen Kubitz, Miss Helen Allen, Miss Naomi Keller, Miss Louise Stephenson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Aid Society of the Richmond Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will hold a bazaar, Thursday and Friday, in the church bungalow. On Thursday night members of the society will present an entertaining program and on Friday night they will serve a chicken dinner.

Chapter GJ, P. E. O., will meet Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. George Walker, 721 South Flower street. Mrs. John Tammann will talk on "Current Events." Members will be privileged to bring guests.

Chapter AB, P. E. O., will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1617 North Main street. Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Grace Zalsow will be hostesses.

Pegasus club will meet with Mrs. Charles Bond of 609 South Main street Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Adventures in Contentment."

Santa Ana Woman's club will meet in the parish hall of the Church of the Messiah Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the subject for the afternoon's program will be "Our Recent Evacuations and Ancient Civilization of North America."

Coming Events

MONDAY
Chapter AB, P. E. O., with Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1617 North Main street; 1 o'clock luncheon.
Second Travel section of Elbell; clubhouse; 12:30 o'clock luncheon.
Business Men's association; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Business and Professional Women's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.
Chapter GJ, P. E. O., with Mrs. George Walker, 721 South Flower street; 2 p. m.
Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Bolsa

Surprised
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trude, who have just moved back to Bolsa from Midway City, were given a surprise housewarming by their former neighbors recently.

Those planning and carrying out the surprise included Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Seelig, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Glade Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haun.

PUTTY COLOR

Putty colored satin, flat crepe, georgette and washable silk fashion some of the newest separate blouses. This color is considered excellent for wear with wine reds, the deep, penetrating greens and the unusual purple shades of the winter season.

LADIES NOTICE!!

McCoy's Shoppe Specials

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Every Week

Amber Lion Scalp Treatment and Finger Wave\$1.00
Amber Lion Scalp Treatment and Marcel\$1.00
Shampoo and Wax Marcel\$1.00

Remember Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Every Week.

Expert Finger Waves now 50c
Haircuts—25c. Marcell 50c

By Expert Operators—No Student Work

McCoy's Shoppe

Look for Big Sign overhead

410 1/2 North Main St.

Phone 4660

Placentia

Twenty-four members of the W. C. T. U. were present at the silver tea which was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. McCulloch of Placentia avenue.

A feature of the afternoon's program was the final silver medal contest in Bible reading by L. T. L. members, under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Brunemeler. Jeanne Jacobson was the winner in this contest. Others entered were Roberta Kay, Helen and Thelma Hargrove, Leslie Kay and David Schade. Winners at the preceding contests were Jean Kay, Evangelina Dutton and Beth Brunemeler and these winners are now eligible to enter a gold medal contest, should one be held in the future.

Mrs. Lykens of Fullerton gave two readings and two violin and piano numbers were given by Mrs. C. R. Davis and Mrs. John Sprague.

Reports of the various committees were given at the short business meeting. Fruit and jelly was brought by members for the W. C. T. U. home at Eagle Rock and while the members listened to the program they hemmed dish towels for the Home center at San Diego.

Committees Named

Standing committees for the coming year were appointed by Mrs. L. T. Aldredge, new president of the Placentia American Legion auxiliary, at the business meeting of the auxiliary which held at the Chamber of Commerce hall Tuesday evening.

New committees include, membership, Mrs. Ellen Reeve, chairman; Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. Blanche McDonald; hospitalization and rehabilitation, Mrs. Bertha Depweg; child welfare, Mrs. Evelyn Hennessey; Fedac, Mrs. Jane Pierotti; finance, Mrs. Anna Drilling; Mrs. Rena Laurence; Mrs. Mildred Stocking; Mrs. Bertha Gillman; Mrs. Angie Carlson.

Plans were made to co-operate with the La Habra auxiliary in giving the November card party at the San Fernando hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Gillman gave an interesting report on child welfare work for the past year, and Mrs. Bertha Depweg reported in detail on the financial affairs of the auxiliary. Mrs. Gertrude White reported on the recent rummage sale, the proceeds amounting to \$103.10. It was voted to send \$75 of this sum to the San Fernando hospital for the Christmas party, while the balance will be used for veterans' families.

Entertains Club

Mrs. A. C. Schalles entertained with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at her home on Chapman avenue Wednesday afternoon for members of the Jolly 500 and other guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Hattie Hettebrink, Mrs. A. J. Edwards and Mrs. John Hettebrink. Those present were Mrs. L. F. Bohling, Mrs. Bert Annin, Mrs. Welin, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, Mrs. Hattie Hettebrink, Mrs. John Hettebrink, Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. E. A. Eisen, and Mrs. R. Wallace, the latter three being special guests. Members who were absent were Mrs. Gus Leander and Mrs. N. P. Robertson.

Societies Meet

A union meeting of the Social circle and the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Friday afternoon at the church. The program was in charge of the Missionary society and Mrs. D. J. Brigham read a short play, "Thanksgiving Ann" while for the more serious part of the program there were talks on "Stewardship" by various members.

Thirteen women were present and while listening to the program occupied themselves with quilting.

Club Entertained

The Sans Souci club was entertained Thursday with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Solesbee. Mrs. Ethel Charlton substituted for Mrs. C. E. Huber, all other members being present. Mrs. C. E. Lee won first prize, Mrs. Ethel Charlton, second and Mrs. Solesbee the draw prize.

Merry Luncheon

Mrs. Raymond Johnson entertained the members of the Lafayette club at a luncheon Wednesday. Gorgeous chrysanthemums were used to decorate the rooms.

Prize winners were Mrs. Bertha Depweg, Miss Anna Johnson, and Mrs. May Lemke. Others

Wintersburg

Aid Society Organized
A Ladies' Aid society was formed in the Wintersburg community Thursday afternoon when 30 women met at the Methodist church hall.

Officers elected were president, Mrs. George Gothard Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Charles Graham; second vice president, Mrs. Horace Moore; secretary, Mrs. Clinton Brush; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Committee heads were appointed as follows: Social, Mrs. J. A. Murdy Jr.; work, Mrs. M. C. Hazard; visiting, Mrs. Charles Applebury; dinner committee, Mrs. L. L. Letson.

The society will meet each month at the hall on the fourth Thursday afternoon.

A program was given following the business session, numbers including community singing, a scripture reading by Mrs. Harry I. Smith; a vocal duet by Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Holt and an original play, written by Mrs. C. E. Pratt. Women taking part in the play were Mrs. Harry I. Smith, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mrs. Charles Applebury and Mrs. Pratt.

Those present for the organization meeting included Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Clarence Breeding, Mrs. Clinton Brush, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. M. C. Hazard, Mrs. E. R. Bradbury, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. DeBusk, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Letson, Mrs. A. Stefanzi, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. Harry I. Smith, Mrs. W. DeLaVerne, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mrs. Irvin.

Officers Elected

The election of officers for the coming year for the Willing Workers' society was held on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Lantz entertained the group of members in her home.

Mrs. Harriette Dowdy, who has been president of the society since its organization three years ago, was re-elected to office; Mrs. Will Weeks, vice president; Mrs. Frank Lantz, treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Stine, secretary; Mrs. Aleck Cameron, chaplain.

Quilt blocks which have been pieced by the members were set together. It was decided that the next meeting, to be held in December, will be for all-day and will be held in the home of Mrs. Guy Stine, members to join in a covered dish luncheon.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Lantz, the hostess; Mrs. Will Weeks, Mrs. Harriette Dowdy, Mrs. Mark Hodgins, Mrs. Guy Stine, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Aleck Cameron, Mrs. Cowling.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Bill Whitehead, her aunt, Mrs. Louise Hoskins, and daughter, Anna, of Santa Ana, spent one day recently in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Beach in Huntington Park.

Mrs. Pearl Dunkerson and son, Zee, and daughter, Nellie, of Pasadena, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone. Mrs. Dunkerson and family lived on the ranch several years before moving to Pasadena.

Frances and Vesta Curl spent the day and night on a trip to San Diego and Imperial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and daughters, Myrline and Arthena, spent Sunday in Winchester visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blackmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham had as guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter and children, Billy and M. L., of Pocatello, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers and children and Oll Rogers, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hawley and family, of Bentonville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Manos and children, of Tustin; and Mrs. Audrey Gavin, of Arkansas. The eastern visitors are planning on spending the winter in California.

Mrs. William Waller, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Bill Whitehead visited one afternoon recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Morris in Tustin.

Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty and Elwood, spent Armistice day in Pasadena in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ainsworth and sons, Dwight and Milo, of Costa Mesa, spent one evening with Mrs. Ainsworth's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers and boys, Edwin and Nelson, of Tustin, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Alice Crocker, all of San Onofre, spent Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton, of Santa Ana, had as guests Sunday and Armistice day, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter and children, of Los Angeles. They enjoyed the celebration held at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton.

present were Mrs. Russell Bean, Mrs. Laurence Lemke, Mrs. Homer Pyron, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Frank Trendle, Mrs. Mettie Myers and Mrs. Dave Lemke.

VELVET LEADS STYLE PARADE

Velvet is the favored medium this season for dressy hats, according to Jean Patou, Paris couturier. For this unusually smart afternoon turban he has chosen black velvet allied to black gros-grain ribbon.



Buena Park

Mrs. W. B. Shaw was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church in her home on Tenth street Thursday.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and a social hour was enjoyed previous to the business session, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. A. Kinney.

Proceeds of the apron and fancy work sale, which was held in connection with the meeting, amounted to \$18.50. Announcement was made that Miss Edna Carlson, the war veteran nurse adopted by the society, was now receiving compensation, although members are urged to continue sending her letters and greetings.

Arrangements will be made for the adoption of another nurse or soldier. Members of the Ladies' Aid will assist in making robes for the choir, it was voted.

The following committees were appointed: Church reception, Mrs. Irene Couts, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Mrs. E. A. Kinney, Mrs. B. Bacon and Mrs. H. S. Horn; decorating, Mrs. Bessie Jaynes, Mrs. C. W. Middleton and Mrs. V. S. Moffett; hostess for December meeting, Mrs. H. S. Horn, Mrs. H. H. Haggarty, Mrs. Rose Hartman and Mrs. T. B. Guthrie.

The next catereria supper will be served in the local hall of the church, December 13, with Mrs. Horn in charge of arrangements.

The hostess committee for the evening was Mrs. L. A. Fry, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Mrs. Jesse Gill and Mrs. G. S. Davis.

Book Reviewed
Missionary work in Africa was the theme of the program given at the meeting of the Missionary society of the Congregational church in the primary rooms of the church Friday morning.

An interesting review of a portion of the book, "The New Africa," was given by Mrs. G. S. Davis, and a vocal solo, "Evening Prayer," was rendered by Mrs. Fred Bastady. The president, Mrs. James Gill, led in devotionals.

The sum of \$35 was voted as a contribution of the society to church benevolences. Mrs. Gill reported approximately \$36 cleared from the November catereria supper.

A nominating committee comprising Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Haggarty and Mrs. S. M. Hasson was appointed to report at the December meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson, cradle roll superintendent, reported that a Christmas party would be given for the children, the date to be announced later. The members of the society voted to assist with the refreshments for the party.

Midway City

Interesting Program
A fine program given in observance of Armistice day was presented by members of the Midway City Woman's Social and Civic club on Thursday afternoon when the regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Whittier, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Brown.

Patriotic colors were used in the streamers which decorated the rooms, and American flags occupied prominent places. In answer to roll call each member gave the name of a war song and interesting information on the subject. Famous officers and battles of the late war and other national events, were among the subject talked upon.

The next meeting of the club is to be held in the home of Mrs. John Harper Jr. and Mrs. M. Mann, is to be co-hostess.

Those attending the club meeting included Mrs. Sterling Price, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Whittier.

Garden Grove

Pretty Wedding

A pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardener, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Bessie, became the bride of Ivan Edgar Mark.

The ceremony was performed before a bank of greenery, flanked by tall tapers. The bride was gown in white net and lace over blue crepe and wore a veil of net. The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Gardner, maid of honor, wore green taffeta. The groom was attended by Lenard Noland.

The Rev. Dr. Floyd J. Seamen, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. Following the ceremony a reception was held.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the Garden Grove union high school. The groom is employed in Dale's market. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mark of Garden Grove. The young couple will make their home on Walnut street, Garden Grove.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Carol Harmon, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Simpson, entertained the Tuesday Afternoon club with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at her home this week.

The Thanksgiving idea was carried out in the decorations and table appointments.

Covers were placed for Mesdames Lena Fay and Nellie Harpster, of Anaheim; Nona Cloyes, of Santa Ana; Birdie Mills, Libby Head, Glee Newsom, Mae Cole, Elva Dozier, Marcelle Meyer, Nina Knapp, Mabel Williams, Hazel Simpson and Carrie Heunlon.

The program in the afternoon was on "Home Economics." Mrs. Fay read a paper on "Rayon" and Mrs. Head spoke on food values.

Officers Elected
Mrs. Mae Henry was elected worthy matron of the Garden Grove chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the annual election held in the Masonic hall Thursday night.

C. J. Clark is the newly elected worthy patron; Mrs. Luella Franks, associate matron; John C. Mitchell, associate patron; Letty Lee Robbins, secretary; Miss Matilda Hill, treasurer; Miss Margaret Hill, conductress; Mrs. Mabel Day, associate conductress.

Appointive officers are to be named by Mrs. Mae Henry.

In addition to the election, there were reports of the year's work given by the different officers.

Mrs. Bessie Day is the retiring worthy matron and Richard Haster, worthy patron.

Installation services will be held December 13 in the Woman's Civic clubhouse.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Huntington Beach

Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter Bowen entertained the members of her bridge club in her home Wednesday afternoon. A bridge luncheon was served followed by cards. Decorations carried out the Thanksgiving motif.

Mrs. Harry Sheue made high score and Mrs. Brayton Philbrook, of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Bowen, made high score for the guests.

John Williamson, Mrs. Armand Hell, Mrs. Lyle Noble, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Scherman, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. W. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Hoelhan, Mrs. Toller, Mrs. Cora Welch, Mrs. York, Mrs. Cadeas, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. B. L. Kirkhato, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Esser, Miss Kady, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Whittier.

Orange

Banquet

An interesting program of stunts and a one-act play was given at the fathers and sons banquet at the First Methodist church last night when 130 fathers and sons were present at the event. Special musical numbers were given by the members of the young people's chorus and by Harold Gorton.

The principal address of the evening was given by C. E. Morrow, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who is to leave soon for Eureka, Calif. The banquet was served by the members of the Aid society of the church.

Elks Play

An interesting event to take place soon will be the play which is to be presented by the local Elks lodge at the Orange Union high school on December 5 and 6. F. L. Carrier, head of the dramatics department will direct the play. Members of the cast are all local people.

The play offers great possibilities in the way of comedy as "Mer-ton of the Movies" has been chosen. Rehearsals are now in progress.

B. J. Fletcher, leading knight of the Elks, is acting as general chairman and working with him on the committee on arrangements are H. L. Dearing, A. D. Burckett and L. F. Richards.

Bazaar Planned

Preparations for the annual bazaar which is held by the Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will be completed soon. The date for the affair has been set for December 5. Many lovely articles which have been made by members of the society will be offered for sale.

Two meals will be served, a noon dinner, and supper in the evening. There are to be eight attractively arranged booths. Mrs. P. I. Bird is to have charge of the fancy work booth; the Benedicte class of the children's booth; the R. T. C. class of the booth where aprons will be sold; the Young Married People's class will be in charge of the candy booth; the Fidelity class of the handkerchief booth and Mrs. Emma Corson of the book booth.

Mrs. John Simpson will act as hostess and Mrs. Claudia Bowyer and Mrs. W. T. Syter will be in charge of the dinner and Mrs. J. B. Stalker in charge of the dining room.

General arrangements will be directed by Mrs. Russell Kenyon, president of the organization.

Class Play

The first play to be given by drama classes at the Orange Union high school was presented last night before a large audience in the school auditorium. The play "This Is London" is filled with humorous situations. Skillful interpretations of the various roles by the well chosen cast contributed greatly to the success of the presentation.

Members of the cast were, Marvin Moore, Charlotte Skiles, Nelson Struck, Donald Dickson, Evelyn Williams, Eleanor Beauchamp, Albert Curd, Inez Davis, Melvin Clement, Charlotte Knuth and Thelma Burd.

Club Tea

Drama and Music section of the Orange Woman's club will present the program at Monday afternoon's meeting when hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Irving Foldeder and Mrs. Frank Goode.

A Thanksgiving program is to be given and tea will be served.

Party Planned

Plans for the Christmas party of the C. M. P. club were made this week at a meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. A. D. Lane, North Glassell street. The annual event is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Huscroft on East Chapman avenue on December 11.

The latest meeting was a most enjoyable one, club members chatting over their needlework until late afternoon when the hostesses served a delicious two course luncheon at small tables.

Mrs. Lane used a color scheme of yellow and white in her appointments, tall yellow candles in attractive holders centering the tables. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms.

Those present were Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. E. N. Turner, Mrs. Rebecca Pope, Mrs. W. E. Strain, Mrs. C. C. McWhiss, Mrs. L. W. Hemmell, Mrs. Carl J. Little.

the daughter, Virginia, of Long Beach and the hostess, Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Kadau is the daughter of the hostess and he was a guest at the Lane home for several days.

Yorba Linda

Society Meets

The meeting of the Missionary society of the Friends church was held Wednesday at the Training school for Christian workers at Huntington Park.

The members were guests of the school at luncheon, after which the regular business meeting was held. Mrs. P. S. Amstutz was in charge of the lesson, and Mrs. William Henley, who has recently returned from six years of mission work at Selwik and Kotzebue, Alaska, gave an interesting talk on the work there and the life of the natives.

Students of the school gave a musical program during the luncheon hour, afterwards showing their guests about the school.

Those who attended were the Rev. and Mrs. George Deshler, Mrs. William Henley, Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mrs. A. Dyer, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Edie Murray, Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. L. C. Janeway, Mrs. Ezra Stanley, Mrs. Clinton Marshburn and Mrs. W. V. Marshburn.

Entertains Club

Mrs. J. W. Murray entertained the Young Matrons' bridge club at her home on Lakeview avenue Wednesday with a bridge luncheon. The clever and unusual decorations were baskets of fruit in glowing colors.

Prize winners were Mrs. Victor Robertson and Mrs. C. H. Eichler.

Aid Clears \$60

A total of \$60 was cleared at the bazaar held by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Friday evening and 135 were served at the chicken dinner.

The president of the Aid society, Mrs. Ed Jacobs, was in charge of the dinner, with Mrs. Georgia Thing and Mrs. Edna Harwood and Mrs. Sutton assisting. Mrs. Willis Van Cleave, Mrs. C. V. Morris and Mrs. M. E. Martin were in charge of the bazaar, while Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs. Grover C. Ralston were in charge of the tables.

Articles for the bazaar were donated by local people and many were received from the merchants of Anaheim and Fullerton.

Friends Entertained

Mrs. E. E. Miller, of Fullerton, entertained a group of her Fullerton friends with a noon dinner in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Bacon, of Park avenue, Yorba Linda, Friday.

Those present were Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. Ascher, Miss Bunker, Mrs. Ruth Bachman, Mrs. Otto Miller, and Mrs. E. Hetewig.

During the dinner Mr. Ferguson, of Santa Ana, played the Hawaiian guitar. The afternoon was spent with sewing and fancywork.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. W. E. Swain entertained with a chicken dinner Wednesday noon. The guests were Mrs. Landon, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jane Throop, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Kaub, Mrs. Grover C. Ralston and Mrs. Jennie Bacon.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Nov. 16.—George Applebury has gone to Missouri to join Mrs. Applebury on a visit, with relatives and it will be the first of the year before they return. Mrs. Applebury had been in Illinois but is joining Mr. Applebury at the former home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCleary, relatives of the Appleburys, came down from Hollywood to see Mr. Applebury off on his eastern trip, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and children to Fullerton when they

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

Every man I have talked to recently is heatedly concerned about the long skirt situation and is viewing with alarm what can possibly have happened to women's brains—if any.

But so far as I know, he is not worried about these show-forehead hats that are a real crisis in the lives of all women who do not look like Greta Garbo or Norma Shearer, and unfortunately a small percentage of us do not.

Because it is really the hats more than the skirts that are changing women before our eyes. Whether you show your legs or not is not nearly so important or does not definitely date you nearly so accurately as how you vote on the millinery issue.

PICTURE OF STYLE

At a recent motion picture opening, attended by celebrities, stage and screen stars and a good sprinkling of smartly dressed New Yorkers, I was amazed to see how millinery has sneaked up on us, or more exactly, how it has sneaked off of us.

In fact, the hats talked so much louder than the talkie, that though I have forgotten the picture, the hats are still working on my conscious and sub-conscious mind.

Every woman that commanded my attention was showing every inch of her forehead, which after years of concealment, looks shockingly expansive, almost nude, in fact, and does give an impression of premature baldness.

And the hat not only has changed itself, leaving its forehead unprotected while it hovers over the nape of the neck, but it has completely revamped the feminine ideal.

WE HAVE TO FACE IT

It seems to me that there never was a time when the face was put so absolutely on its own as now—no soft tendrils of hair, no softly concealing brim—just a complete declaration of truth regarding all the contours, wrinkles and sags. Beautiful women, of course, look beautiful in anything and youngsters can get away with extremes, but the way looks dark for the rest of us.

The new hat has completely changed the make-up program. Focusing attention, as it does, on the eyes, they become the radiation point for all clever artificiality—a needed emphasis of the brows and lashes, and a deftly inserted shadow. And color seems to have vanished from every point except the lips. Apparently rouge has taken the same sort of a slump the stock market did a short time ago.

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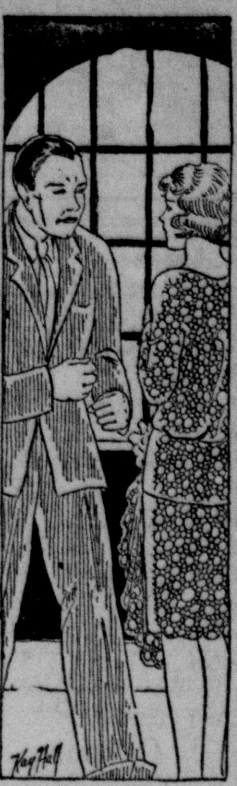
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Are Husbands Human? BUT Sometimes I Think They Are Sometimes I Think They Aren't

By VELVA G. DARLING

"Well, don't forget that I am your wife!" and comes the report. "Don't forget that I'm HUMAN!" A contract can do a great deal in this world. And a government seal can give great weight to vows made by two individuals. But no contract in the world and no government seal in the universe can subject a man to the treatment given Aladdin's lamp—just rub it and it'll produce the goods—without creating a backbite, sometime, somewhere. "Blondie" (what a name!) writes to me that she can't UNDERSTAND her husband's attitude.



She married him and "gave him everything!"—gave him her all. He furnishes her with two mads, a nice car, a nice house and all those things, and she really has a good time with her friends—she lets her have what money she needs—but somehow they "don't seem to get along." Probably not. Husbands ARE human, and the theory, "everything for nothing" NEVER works for long. Get over the idea that you have given him "everything." Blondie, you haven't even BEGUN to give it.

BUT, sometimes I wonder if husbands really ARE human. There is a strange convention in our civilization which decrees that a "wife should tell her husband everything." Many wives do—though if their husbands should return the compliment they would probably sue for divorce the next morning. Yet the HUSBAND is expected to go about his work with a beaming countenance, with his mind simultaneously submerged in the responsibility of his WIFE'S troubles, as well as the worry about their future ones. It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, and this idea that husbands should tell their wives only the things which are pleasant for her to hear, while a wife should tell ALL—and that doesn't mean where she bought her Easter bonnet five years ago—certainly is plenty one-sided. Many husbands AREN'T human. To be asked to carry all his wife's difficulties around with him as well as his own, while the world looks at the man who must ask his wife to share his troubles as a weakling, hardly seems fair. Yet it is being done all over this rich country.

Sometimes I think that husbands are some sort of SUPERMAN who only need to gaze ONCE into the divine orbs they are spending their salary to support in order to double their enduring powers. And YET, there are lots of husbands these days who are kicking over the traces after years of being the family's Aladdin's lamp. Maybe husbands ARE human after all.

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TWEED DRESS

Chic lies in the very simplicity of this coat dress, by Jean Patou, which uses loosely knitted tweed in brown and white.



Buena Park

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of O. P. Todd of Long Beach and Mrs. L. C. Williams of Buena Park, which took place in Tia Juana, Friday. Mr. Todd is a retired police captain of Chicago, and has been residing in Long Beach for some time. The happy couple will make their home at 318 Homewood avenue, Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed of Court street are receiving congratulations on their marriage which was solemnized in Las Vegas, New Mexico, October 22. Mrs. Reed was formerly Mrs. Edna Lacy of Las Vegas. The groom is employed with the Union Oil company at Santa Fe Springs and has been a resident of Buena Park for the past two years, having made his home with his mother here.

O. E. S. Fullerton, held a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Pfeiffer, on South Madrona avenue, Wednesday.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Attractive prizes were awarded Mrs. Stella Schultz, Mrs. Lena Kinsman and Mrs. Clara Close.

Those present were Mesdames Stella Schultz, Mattie Wilson, Rose Reynor, Lena Kinsman, Josephine Alexander, Mildred Cook, Marguerite Ritterbusch, of Fullerton; Minnie Tanquary, of Buena Park; Netty Negley, Laura Lucino, Clara Close, Rosalie Williams and the hostess.



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Weddings Household



The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

Two Ways To Use Eggs

Today we are going to use eggs in two fine ways.

While not exactly what we would order for breakfast, there is no bar against their use for luncheon or to appear prominently in the main dinner course.

The simplest way I will give in—

Eggs A La Suisse

Spread the bottom of a shallow baking dish generously with butter, cover the butter with a layer of grated cheese and on this bed break one egg for each person served (6 in this recipe) taking care not to break the yolk. Season the eggs with cayenne and salt, pour around them a little cream and sprinkle well with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes, then slip under the flame to brown the cheese quickly.

Each egg with its accompanying cheese and cream has a calorie value of 175.

Egg Vol Au Vents

6 inch-thick slices of white bread 1 egg, beaten with 1-2 cup of milk 6 poached eggs 2 cups chicken gravy Sections of hot pickled beets for garnish.

This recipe sounds very imposing and lots of bother but really, it is not when you look at it again. The chicken gravy may disbar the recipe temporarily, unless you keep a handy bottle of chicken broth cubes in the cupboard. Just suppose you are making gravy out of them, take—2 tablespoons each of flour and butter, blend smoothly, break up and add 2 chicken broth cubes and 2 cups of hot water. Stir until thick and smooth, then season to your taste.

Use stale bread, trim off the crusts and cut in rounds as large as the slice will allow. Carefully hollow out the slice to hold the egg, dip in beaten egg and milk and fry like French toast.

Transfer to a hot platter, place a hot poached egg in each toast round, pour the gravy over and around, garnish with sections of hot pickled beets, or with hot buttered peas and serve.

Just 350 calories is the total for each egg with gravy and vegetable garnish. This started out to be a simple protein dish but it seems to have taken to itself a number of other calories in its

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet is "Quick Meals from the Emergency Shelf," is free if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense of handling.

Just address Ann Meredith care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it.)

- ...Making the Most of Canned Fruits.
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- ...Pepper Relish and Mushroom Catsup.
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- ...Bob and Betty Lunch at Home.
- ...Exercises to Correct Constipation.
- ...A Dutch Lunch.
- ...Party Gown Complexions.

rambles, largely fat units, our popular energy-makers. Serve a crisp salad and a cooked vegetable low in energy calories.

Last call for our free offer of QUICK MEALS FROM THE EMERGENCY SHELF, a leaflet which briefly suggests what to put on the shelf and sample menus for rushed occasions. A stamped, self-addressed envelope brings the leaflet to you promptly.

Following a reader's suggestion, the leaflet for next week will give menus and recipes for ROASTED DINNERS. I will be glad to have other suggestions about subjects you would like me to handle in the weekly leaflet.

Au revoir till Monday,

ANN MEREDITH.

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Huntington Beach

Gives Entertaining Address
Mary B. Style, editor of the Woman's club magazine of San Diego, delivered an entertaining address before the meeting of the Huntington Beach Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Her subject was "Washington, Our Capitol." A resident of Washington for eight years, the speaker through her acquaintance with senators, congressmen and government officials gained an insight into conditions in the national capitol which added to the interest of her talk.

Mrs. Charles R. Furr delivered a highly interesting current events talk. Mrs. Furr talked on President Hoover's Armistice Day address and the possibility of an impending split in the Republican party.

Mrs. Sylvia Conrad, president of the club presided. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ida Ewing, Mrs. B. W. Hardy and Mrs. C. W. Patrick.

The club decided on a candy sale in connection with the mid-street show to be held Monday night at the high school auditorium. Members of the club will meet Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Owen Mosler, 604 Tenth street. Mrs. Edna B. Downs was made chairman of the candy sale committee. Anyone desiring to contribute to the candy sale is requested to communicate with Mrs. Downs.

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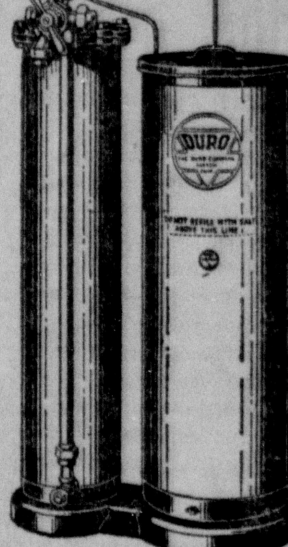
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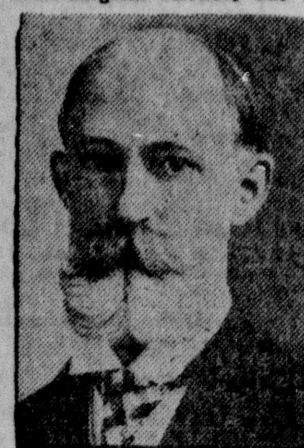
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WE ARE IN THE DENTAL BUSINESS TO STAY

Phone 2378

Stupendous Value is offered in our popular \$30 Plate to you for only \$15. We believe this to be the biggest value ever offered in the West. Crown and Bridgework low as \$5 per tooth.

Come in now for FREE EXAMINATION.

Our Early Fall Special Is On

Our Porcelite Plates Defy Detection. These remarkable dentures contain NO RUBBER, NO METAL, are tasteless, odorless and easily kept clean. The beautiful pink shade of healthy gums is duplicated. A \$100 value. Our price only \$40.

DRS. ATWELL and CLARK, DENTISTS

Broadway at Fourth

Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

MUTT AND JEFF—Two Simon-Pures Compare Salaries



—By BUD FISHER

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Trucks—3 Bx Moreland 2 1/2 ton stake bodies, practically new; 1-2 ton G. M. C. stake body; 1-2 ton G. M. C. stake body. Santa Ana or call 1121 East First St., Santa Ana, Calif.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR CARS
VINSON'S, THIRD AND FRENCH.
WE buy cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th St. Phone 1519 R.
USUAL CARS WANTED. Know cash. Highest prices. Al O'Connor, Motor Inn Third and Bush.

12a Garages

WANTED—A light used car of about 1927 or '28. Write H. B. Box 131, Register.
WANTED—'23 or '24 Ford roadster. Will pay cash. Hiltner Dairy, 30 E. St., Tustin. Ph. Tustin 191 W.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WOMEN—Earn money during your spare time sewing aprons, smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing. Exp. unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particular. Stein & Co., Dept. 367, Louisville, Ky.

LADIES—Earn \$3 to \$15 down sewing aprons. At home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. H-11, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

THE N. Y. BEAUTY COLLEGE offers a complete course in beauty culture at 1145 FIFTH ST. to the first two girls answering this ad. 211 Sycamore Bldg., Cor. Third and Sycamore.

Women Help

Furnished free to employer. Domestic, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Muselman, 124, 312 Trench, Palace Employment Agency.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Dishwasher in cafe. 1061 East Fourth.
WANTED—Car washer, 2nd and Bush. Central Auto Park.

DISTRIBUTORS—New automotive necessity. No competition. Should not cost \$200. \$200 weekly. Motor scope coats motor troubles. Sell every garage, service station dealer. Write quick for details; territorial sales. Motor Scope Corporation of America, 110 No. Franklin, Chicago.

WANTED—Young man in butcher shop. Prefer some one with experience. Days, 17th and Main.
WANTED—A-1 mechanic, prefer local man. H. R. Fox & Co., 428 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

PERMANENT MEN

A large Eastern manufacturer will add to his Santa Ana branch four energetic young men. Earnings range from \$20 to \$30 weekly. Selling experience not necessary, but while in training, applicants must be satisfied with \$20 to start. Apply at 102 Sycamore Bldg., Friday, 10 a. m. sharp.

EARN \$10 PER DAY

handling America's widely known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis. We turn over 50% of the profit. Apply once, THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 717 Hilberian Bldg., 408 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

Looking For a Job?

GOOD MONEY and STEADY EMPLOYMENT for a few men of neat appearance and fair education. Apply at 2 P. M. SHALPI only, at 506 N. Main St. Room 214.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen with enclosed cars to represent us in Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, and Anaheim. We pay commission over-ride and \$2.00 cash for each prospect. A wonderful free trip, and high class property for sale. Selling. Ph. 3246 for appointment.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the Santa Ana branch of the Rayleigh Products to steady users. Several fine openings in one-half of Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Orange. We pay commission over-ride and \$2.00 cash for each prospect. A wonderful free trip, and high class property for sale. Selling. Ph. 3246 for appointment.

TERMS—IF DESIRED

Hightower & Cromer

PACKARD DEALER

1201 N. Main St. Phone 52

Open Evenings

Repossessed Cars

Studebaker Commander Brougham.

1924 Studebaker Touring.

At immense saving.

Coast Securities Corp'n.

609 W. FOURTH. PHONE 1264.

Certified Motor Market

Open Evenings—Sundays 9 to 12

511 No. Broadway.

912 NO. MAIN

Used Cars

That

Are Right.

Big Ones

Small Ones

Most Any Type and

Model You Want.

Special '24 Chevrolet Coupe, \$65

Several other cheap cars on hand

Greenleaf's

Open Eves., Sunday A. M.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

FOR SALE—Chevy sedan body, parts, four new tires. 1043 W. Chestnut.

GOOD USED TIRES, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Court, 224 East Third St.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Tractor, one 15-30 McCormick—Deering in A-1 shape. \$550. Shepherd Tractor & Equipment Co., 610 W. 5th St. Ph. 367.

COUNTY BOARD TO GET WATER PETITION SOON

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 16.—Chamber members heard a report of the committee working on the organization of the proposed water district, this week. The signatures of 80 San Juan residents have been affixed to the petition which will soon be presented to the board of supervisors, according to Dr. Paul Esslinger, chairman of the water committee. The district boundaries have been tentatively made and include all of the town of San Juan Capistrano with the northern boundary just beyond the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company sub-station; east, the town limits including the Adobe Products company plant; south, beyond the San Juan creek bridge and embracing the home of John Forster; west, all of the town limits and the pumping plant of Eichen Oyarzabal in the Trabuco creek.

Selection of George Champion, mayor of Laguna Beach, as the third member of the board of directors of the proposed Ortege joint highway district, was discussed. Champion was appointed with the consent of the other two members of the district. Supervisor George Jeffrey of Orange county and Supervisor C. C. Jamison of Riverside county.

GARDEN GROVE ENDORSES FAIR SITE PROJECT

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 16.—The fair board's petition for the purchase of the county fair ground site as a recreation center was endorsed by unanimous vote when it was presented to members of the Garden Grove farm center in the Woman's club house Thursday night.

Ralph Chaffee, newly elected president, presided and a report of the recent directors' meeting was given by Jack Crill.

Norman G. Blaney, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, spoke on the accomplishments of the state and national farm bureaus. One of the biggest accomplishments of the past year was in using the influence of the organization to prevent the passing of amendments at Washington to the detriment of agricultural interests, the speaker said.

A two-reel motion picture, "The Romance of Rubber," was shown. An important feature of the evening was the presentation of bankers' pins and certificates to the 4-H club members of Garden Grove.

Pins were presented to 14 boys for satisfactory work completed during the year, and 18 other members will be eligible for this honor on completing their work. Eight boys were presented with certificates for various activities.

Pins were presented by Jack Crill to Walter B. Chaffee, Murray Jackson, Byron Long, Don Schmitt, Rulen Smith, Roy Waer, Reggie A. Walton, Robert Burchfield, Laurence Chaffee, Robert Clinegan, Idus Harper, Woodrow Hall, Tom Moses, Ronald Schurr and Jack Tushara. Claire Shackelford and John Shackelford.

Certificates were presented by Blaney to Roy Waer, dairy calf; Rulen Smith, egg-laying; Claire Shackelford, flower raising; Don Schurr, landscape gardening; Byron Long, turkey raising; Reggie Walton, sow and litter; Robert Burchfield, rabbit raising; Jack Tushara, vegetable garden.

The club enrolled 47 members this year. Fifteen were dropped, leaving 32 members at the close of the year.

Club leaders are Miss Ellen M. Dodson, J. M. Long, E. J. Campbell, Donald Schnitzer, Donald S. Dodson, Ralph Chaffee, W. L. Dodson and Donald Schurr.

Refreshments were served by the women of the center at the close of the meeting.

Market News

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(UP)—BUTTER—Wholesale price 49c. Price to retailers, 52 to 53c. EGGS—Extras, 49c. Fresh firsts, 47c. Case count, 45c. Medium, 43c. Small, 40c. Trade, 35c. Poultry prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Wheat rose sharply at the close on the board of trade today as a result of the prediction by the department of agriculture which states that wheat prices will rise 25 cents within two months. Bullish cables from Argentina and the strong cables from both Mexico and Buenos Aires and indications of a brisk domestic and export demand. Short covering was a factor but there was excellent commission house buying from the start. Corn and oats were carried along with wheat.

At the close wheat was 4 1/2c higher. Corn was 2 1/2 to 3 1/2c higher. Oats were 1 1/2 to 2 1/2c higher. Provisions were 12 to 15 points higher.

GRAIN MARKS

Dec. 1.17 1/2 1.21 1/4 1.17 1/2 1.20 1/4
Mar. 1.24 1/4 1.28 1/4 1.24 1/4 1.27 1/4
May 1.28 1/4 1.32 1/4 1.28 1/4 1.31 1/4

CORN

Dec. 36 3/4 39 1/4 36 3/4 39 1/4
Mar. 37 1/4 40 1/4 37 1/4 40 1/4
May 38 1/4 41 1/4 38 1/4 41 1/4

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

November 15th, 1929

Furnished through courtesy of

Orange County Title Co.

J. I. Buchheim et al to Frank J. Buchheim et ux pt blk A B Chapman

Joseph Weber et al to William H. Wright et ux pt blk 46 tr 122

Thilo Guar and Tr Co to Norman Birnie et ux lots 13 and 14 blk E Tr 659

Norman Birnie et ux to Edward C. Bragunier et ux lot 13 blk E Tr 659

Robert F. Kitterman to Donald William Chipperfield et ux lots 123 and 124 and pt lot 121 tr 725

Ell Saunders to Milford Shumaker et ux pt lot 20 Stern & Nicholas sub.

Bank of America of Calif to H. W. Smith et ux lot 8 blk 5 tr 851

Wm A. Dole et ux to G. E. Swenson et ux lot 6 blk C tr 592

Max Lapat et ux to Walter Monte-Holcomb same 367 tr 5

Maxim Smith et al to Jessie Queen lot 1 and 2 blk F Townsite of Fullerton

John F. Simpson et ux to Caryl B. Snyder et ux pt lot 2 blk 60 Town of Buena Vista

Thomas Barnett et ux to Harry P. Rector et ux lot 5 blk A W P Browns sub.

The 1st Natl bank of Anaheim to William H. Dale et ux lot 21 blk A tr 530

Mabelle Grace Frost et al to John G. Painter et ux lot 41 tr 746

Richard G. Nelson et ux to Homer H. Jones et ux lot 12 blk 2 tr 604

Alonso Long to Ben J. Danker et ux pt lot 6 blk T Olive Hgts and G L Occan

Bank of America of Calif to G. L. McCallister et ux lot 51 blk 17 tr 779

Titie Ins. & Tr Co to Anita F. Runge lot 14 blk 7 tr 861

Lester Paul Sims et ux to John Campos et ux lot 5 blk 439 Corona Del Mar

Holt D. Miller to Montebello Park Corp lot 3 blk E tr 911

Patricia Helen Hall White lot 27 blk F tr 245

Bank of America of Calif to George S. Helm et ux to Mike Steigel et ux lot 8 tr 783

A. B. Rousselet to Elias J. Smith lot 32 blk 8 tr 550

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921-1929 permits \$2,058,248

1922-1948 permits \$7,711,831

1923-1930 permits \$1,866,382

1924-1931 permits \$2,089,441

1925-1932 permits \$2,256,213

1926-1933 permits \$1,502,085

1927-1934 permits \$1,448,217

1928-1935 permits \$1,935,658

January, 1936 permits \$154,174

February, 1936 permits \$141,800

March, 1936 permits \$119,725

April, 1936 permits \$111,762

May, 1936 permits \$111,762

June, 1936 permits \$111,762

July, 1936 permits \$166,234

August, 1936 permits \$162,235

September, 1936 permits \$175,172

October, 1936 permits \$121,461

Nov. to date, 24 permits \$154,031

Total, 782 permits \$1,591,036

November 15

Santa Ana School Board, 119 Church St., school ad to Edison school, tile and com. Roger, Orange and St. Andrews St., \$23,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Cotton closed firm. Spots steady at 17.75, up 1/2.

Dec. 17.38 17.57 17.34 17.56

Jan. 17.50 17.69 17.45 17.66

Mar. 17.52 17.69 17.47 17.68

May 17.58 17.76 17.49 17.77

July 17.62 17.80 17.53 17.81

Oct. 17.68 17.86 17.59 17.87

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Cotton closed strong. Spots steady at 17.39, up 1/2.

Dec. 17.39 17.57 17.34 17.56

Jan. 17.40 17.59 17.45 17.66

Mar. 17.42 17.60 17.47 17.68

May 17.48 17.66 17.49 17.77

July 17.52 17.70 17.53 17.81

Oct. 17.58 17.76 17.59 17.87

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 899

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 809 TO CHANGE THE ZONE UPON SEVENTEENTH STREET FROM MAIN STREET TO FLOWER STREET

STREET ON BOTH SIDES OF SAID STREET FROM SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE ZONE TO NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ZONE.

The City Council of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Zoning Ordinance No. 809 of the City of Santa Ana is hereby amended, and the zone upon Seventeenth Street, from Main Street to Flower Street, on both sides of said street, is hereby changed from Single Family Residence Zone to Neighborhood Business Zone.

Section 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

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Section 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

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Section 7. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 8. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 9. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 10. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 11. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 12. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

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Section 14. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 15. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 16. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 17. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 18. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 19. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 20. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 21. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 22. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

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Section 24. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 25. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 26. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 27. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.

Section 28. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Register.



EVENING SALUTATION
The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true.
—Lactantius.

THE PROPOSED BOULEVARD

The citizens of Santa Ana and Orange county are having their attention called to the proposed new boulevard leading from Chapman Avenue to Main Street. A strip of land has been annexed to the city, and the city council has accepted a plan of years standing in the extension of this boulevard along the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

We have with the map before us and the history of the enterprise, examined into this proposed route very carefully. We believe we have gone into practically every phase of this question, and weighed carefully the arguments which are being advanced pro and con.

We are all familiar with the congestion on North Main street during certain times in the year, and particularly upon certain days. This congestion has been a challenge to our city authorities constant and provocative.

The proposed routing will reduce the distance of travel into the city more than half a mile. It will open up a fine large artery which will relieve other routes in a much needed way. There was a time and there still are people who believe that values are enhanced only by the number of people who pass along the highway. But we are confident that many have observed that this is true only to a certain degree. When it becomes difficult to either get in or out of traffic or find a parking space, it militates against property values because of destroying them as commercial assets.

We have never found a new route which enhanced the value of property to expectations or injured it elsewhere to any extent as people figured. The women do most of our trading, and we believe that they, with the universality that would be most surprising, prefer to drive to a section out of traffic where they can park within easy access of their merchant than to attempt to trade under other conditions.

In proportion to the benefits derived, we believe the cost of the proposed improvement is extremely small. We are confident that the citizens of Orange County in general and of Santa Ana in particular, will be able to see great benefits derived for the city and the county from this improvement. In any case, we are certain that all of our people who are not absolutely familiar with every detail of this, and who do not know how this has been planned for years and who do not know how our city authorities have been working on behalf of the city and county, should familiarize themselves with the facts before they take a position upon this vital question.

It must be quite significant to all thinking people when a body of men who are in political life become so convinced that any enterprise is for the benefit of the people that they represent to such an extent that they are willing in order to have this benefit accrue, to jeopardize their entire political future.

The Register believes that this is one of the enterprises that we should support for the public good, and while some may believe that they will suffer loss by this proposed new route, we are confident that such loss will not be as great as they imagine, and that the corresponding benefit to the entire city and county will soon take up any slack that appears and enhance values throughout the entire city and in all sections which are benefited.

Add this to your list of similes for 1929: he can sleep like a congressman.

WILL REPUBLICAN REACTIONARIES SPLIT THE PARTY?

There has been a good deal of bitterness engendered among the Republicans of the West by the supercilious contempt heaped upon them by the Bourbon Republicans of the East. Last spring Senator Fess, of Ohio, characterized the Senators from the West who would not do the bidding of these Bourbon Republicans of the East as pseudo-Republicans. Secretary Adams of the Navy, later characterized them as a lot of Hybrids. Then came Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, who charged them with being a greater menace to our government than the Communists. And now comes Senator Moses, who has been charged by the National Republican Committee to see to the re-election of some of these Senators, and he calls them Sons of Wild Jackasses. In addition to all these complimentary epithets, the veteran lobbyist, Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania, called the states represented by these Senators as backward states.

This is very poor political strategy on the part of the leaders of the Republican party who are charged with keeping the Republican party in power in the country. If they keep on the chances for a rift in the party are assured. And they will have no one to blame but themselves. There is a point beyond which endurance becomes impossible. That point has been very nearly reached. A few more bad names and the people represented by the Senators so characterized and the states called backward states will get their revenge. It is to be said of the old Bourbons of France before the Revolution of 1789 that they never learned anything and they never forgot anything. That is rapidly becoming the case with these Bourbons of the East. The old Bourbons were swept away in one of the bloodiest revolutions of which history bears record. If the Bourbons of the East continue, they too, will be swept away, not in a riot of bloodshed, but in a political rout that will leave them in outer political

darkness where they will be permitted to wall and gnash their teeth in the agony of defeat. Senator Moses, we are told, is coming to the West to build up the fortunes of his shattered party. If the political wisecracks of the party have just ordinary horse sense they will call him back and ask him to hide himself amid his New Hampshire hills. Calling the people who honestly disagree with you jackasses, communists, representatives of backward states, hybrids, and pseudo-Republicans is not the way to make the Republican party harmonious and militant. Will these Eastern Bourbons learn anything from the Taft-Roosevelt split in 1912? There is yet time to learn. A little later and the day of grace will have passed.

Sometimes an automobile will not only help you to see this world but the next.

EARLY TO BED

A surprising discovery has been made by the debutantes and their mothers and the young men from Yale and Princeton who mingled in society over the week ends. It is the truth of the old adage that "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." The "early to bed" part is, of course, only relative with the society folk who have established the rule that dinners begin at 8 o'clock, dances at 10 o'clock, and supper at 12 o'clock with a closing time between 2 and 3 o'clock with special emphasis placed on promptness. The debutantes have discovered that when functions begin and end promptly they can go to more, the college boys discover that they are more wide awake for their classes following a week end of parties and the mothers approve.

An overwhelming argument in favor of the early termination of dances was advanced by the mother of one of the debutantes, who said: "Young business men simply will not go to the late dances and the debutantes find themselves dancing with the same set of young men they met at the subdebutante parties. So they are rapidly acquiring the habits of punctuality and early closing of dances."

Helpful Automobile Hint: The motor should be well-lubricated, but keep the driver dry.

OUR GAMBLING BILL

The amazing statement that \$4,000,000,000 changes hands annually in the United States through commercialized gambling, is made in the current North American Review by Howard McLellan.

McLellan itemizes the nation's gambling bill as follows:

Baseball pools, \$500,000,000; policy games (lotteries based on daily totals of bank clearings, etc.), \$300,000,000; racetrack betting, \$1,000,000,000; handbook betting on races, \$800,000,000; cards, dice and similar games of chance, \$1,000,000,000; bucket shops, \$500,000,000.

It is impossible for the average man to estimate the accuracy of these figures, of course. But if they represent anything like the truth—and McLellan asserts that they are an underestimate, if anything—our gambling problem is a far greater one than most of us have supposed.

Facts Show Turkey to Be a Persistent Bird

San Francisco Chronicle

What a government statistician has to say about Thanksgiving turkeys sustains our long and stubborn belief that government statisticians are occasionally not only interesting but timely. We might add that in this instance the statistician's report is gripping, vital and throbbing with human interest.

Bolled down—or perhaps we should say roasted to a turn—the report is in effect that the 1929 crop of Thanksgiving turkeys will far exceed the average of recent years and that there is no reason why anyone should not have turkey for Thanksgiving if he has the price.

If so aesthetic a subject as Thanksgiving turkey can be treated on a mere mathematical basis it will interest the reader to know that the output this year will be nine per cent greater than last year both in the white and dark meat.

The national bird is showing a distinct revival after a falling off which, from 1900 to 1920, cut the turkey census almost in two. Of course, if that rate of decrease went on it would result in extinction. Happily that is not to be. The turkey is coming back by leaps and bounds and about fifty-two per cent of him is so well trained that by Thanksgiving he hops right into the barnyard and lays his head on the chopping block.

The accessory industries are in equally active condition. The cranberry bogs, especially those consecrated to the production of sauce, have resisted the attacks of the boll weevil and testifies and this year will produce a bumper crop. Cuddled sweet potato trees were never in better condition, and the gilet dressing vines are said to be weighted down with ripening fruit.

As soon as the government statisticians give us an equally optimistic report on the mince pie orchards Thanksgiving may come along just as fast as the calendar can carry it.

Ohio's Experience

Oakland Tribune

In the first three months under the new law which increased the motor car speed limits in Ohio there was a 27 per cent increase in traffic fatalities.

Police brought out the fact that the fatalities to drivers, instead of growing larger, decreased while the death rate to pedestrians in the road went up 57 per cent. It was thus assumed that it is not more dangerous to drive at a high rate of speed on good straight road, so far as the operator is concerned, but considerably more dangerous to those who have to cross the road or highway.

The Ohio experience may be cited in connection with the announced stand of the Motor Vehicle department here to enforce vigorously the 40-mile-an-hour speed limits on the highways, and in view of the many arguments which are put forward to show that faster driving may make for safety.

Don't Fumble The Ball!

SANTA ANA
COMMUNITY CHEST
FUND



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE CASE OF THE RAT

In defense of the rat it is said
That though he's a thief and a shirk
Quite frequently (after he's dead)
He aids in the scientist's work.
He's gorged with bacilli in milk or in cheese
Until he is nicely infected
And the doctors can learn all about his disease
As soon as he's killed and dissected.

But the rat, I am perfectly sure,
Doesn't willingly yield to the knife
And end his existence to cure
The ills that distress human life.
I am firmly convinced that he'll struggle and bite
And angrily squal his defiance
And thereby disclose that his pleasure is slight
In becoming a martyr to science.

Moreover wherever he roams
He gathers up germs by the brood
And when he comes into our homes,
Intent upon shelter or food,
These germs on the rugs and the carpets he sheds
Till we get into such a condition
That all we can do is to take to our beds
And send for the family physician.

Though the rat may become now and then
Of some slight pathological use,
He would be of more value to men
If he never could run around loose.
I cannot but think, although science at times
In some laudable task may employ him,
That in view of his vicious and manifold crimes
The thing to be done is to destroy him.

TOO MANY UPS AND DOWNS

They'd better build the next stock exchange without any elevator.

ANY TAKERS?

We'll bet that that old town Henry Ford built doesn't look half as old as one of his 1915 cars.

WHY WORRY?

New Yorkers complain that their milk is stale when they receive it, but they can't say the same about the whiskey.

Why Did Bill Stop There?

By WILLIAM TRUFANI FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

"William Wrigley, Jr.," quoted Mrs. Peebles, "says salesmanship is believing in something and being able to convince others."

"Did Bill stop there?" asked her husband. "He must have been called out to a ball game, and never finished the interview. He's not the man to leave a subject half-chewed."

"What's the rest of it?" asked the flatterer Martha.

"Well, take my own case, for example. I believe that Kermanshah rug in Austin's window is a beauty. I could convince you that it is. But could I sell it to you?"

"Hardly," said the regretful Mrs. Peebles.

"Why not?"

"Don't be silly. You know I haven't the money."

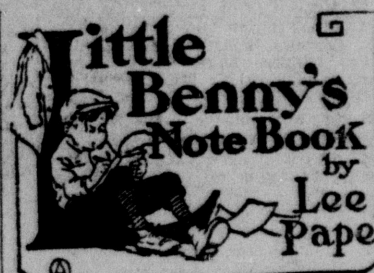
"Precisely. And that's the point Bill was going to add when he was called away. A man who believes in something and can make some one else want it, makes a sale, provided—here's the catch—provided the party of the second part has the money."

"Oratory," continued Mr. Peebles, who by this time was making quite a speech himself, "oratory is always oratory; but a sale is never a sale, unless you can say, 'Among those present was the well-known U. S. Dollar.'"

"A consumer, my dear, is a person who has a desire and the money to satisfy it. Take my own case, again. I make good shoes—excellent shoes. Fine. The people like the shoes. Fine again. But that does not buy you the Kermanshah rug. Can the people PAY for the shoes? That's the question. Sometimes they can. Sometimes they can't."

"Well," asked Mrs. Peebles, "why CAN they when they can; and why CANT they when they can't?"

"Ah," sighed the shoe manufacturer, "I wish I knew."



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Possibly better probably worse.

SPORTING PAGE

Shorty Judge expects a bysickle for Crissman but on the other hand he expected one just as much last Christmas, his family being kind of agense them.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

INTRISTING PEOPLE

Glasses Magee has changed his mind about wanting to be a fireman, saying he thinks they are probably so busy during a fire that they probably don't get a chance to see much.

Sam Cross says he don't think he would mind eating fish if they didnt have any more bones than what other animals have.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins and Miss Maud Jonson don't speak to each other just at present on account of Miss Johnson owing Miss Watkins 2 cents and Miss Watkins making a scene about it in front of Miss Johnsons mother.

Mr. Skinny Martin spent last Saturday and Sunday at his ants house for the week end, having a very enjoyable time sliding on her hardwood floors, that she just had polished nice and slippery.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY

SHOOTER

How Thawless

G wizz, thawt a little dog, I feel the happiest I've felt this week and yet still just a same I dont seem to be able to wag my tale, I wonder why.

The reason was, he was sitting on it.

The end.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

NOV. 16, 1915

I. D. Annis of Santa Ana made a business trip to Los Angeles by way of the Pacific Electric. County Horticultural Commissioner R. K. Bishop left for Visalia to attend the State Fruit Growers' convention and the meeting of the County Horticultural Commissioners' association.

The P. E. O. met at the residence of Mrs. Harry Hanson on Orange avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Alexander and son, Stanley, made a week-end visit with Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. Emma Chase, and other relatives of Pasadena.

An automobile driven by Dr. C. T. Cleland, 921 West Fifth street, was rammed by a Los Angeles auto stage on the state highway south of Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blee and Miss Gertrude Montgomery were both injured when the auto in which they were driving turned turtle. The injuries were not serious.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



THE POINT OF VIEW PERIL

It may prove perilous to have a point of view.

"People should not have points of view," said Nietzsche, "but thoughts."

Nietzsche was, I suspect, indulging in a bit of dramatic exaggeration to heighten the effect of his point.

Certainly a man has lived a lean and fruitless life if out of the years he does not achieve a distinctive way of looking at life and learning from it.

But a "point of view" may, in the sense Nietzsche uses the phrase, be dangerously perverted. It may become a prison instead of a point of departure for honest exploration.

Let me illustrate what I mean by another one from Nietzsche.

"What is philosophy," Nietzsche once asked, "if it prevents a man from becoming a philosopher?"

There is a kind of philosophy that prevents a man from becoming a philosopher—the philosophy that is not a profound pondering and weighing of human affairs, standards, actions, and value, but a kind of systematized barrenness, a juggling of artificial formulations of artificial issues.

There is a kind of liberalism that prevents a man from becoming a liberal—the liberalism that is not an adventure in facing fresh problems with fresh minds and following fact rather than served by an undiluted reality, but a liberalism that consists in a sterile loyalty to the superannated catchwords of an earlier liberal movement that had reality for the day they first served but have ceased to fit the facts of that moment.

There is a kind of religionism that prevents a man from becoming religious—the religionism that is not a clear and commanding passion for light on the mystery of life and leadership in the mastery of life, but a religionism that consists in a servile surrender to the dead commands of dead generations, an acquiescence in a kind of spiritual government by the graveyard, a devotion to the ancient expressions rather than the living essence of religion.

A passion for reality is better than a point of view, if the point of view be but a prop to our dogmatism.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

UNCONSCIOUS CHILDHOOD

"They are the most unappreciative lot I ever saw. They accept everything that is done for them as a matter of course. They find fault with you if it doesn't happen to suit them. When I was young, if I had had such opportunities, such kindnesses, such help—well, I'd have thought the world was coming to an end in a burst of glory. But these children—"

Let us look at this for a moment in honest humility. What an older generation offered us was the best they had. Fathers and mothers strained every nerve to supply home and education and pleasure for their children. They thought it all very fine. The children, you and I, thought nothing at all about it. We took what we got and said "thank you," if someone reminded us to do so.

Ever hear of a father wearing the same overcoat for twenty successive winters while he sent four boys to college. Ever know of a mother who had one best dress for the same period of time while she helped father make both ends approach the middle? Ever know any aunts and uncles who sent checks and gifts every birthday and Easter and Christmas and in-between times so that children—you and I—might have the little extra things our hearts craved?

Did we devote our hours to being thankful? Did we make speeches of gratitude in response to such kindness? Did we write

delightful letters expressing our deep appreciation of their noble efforts in our behalf, promising that some future day we would prove our worth? We did not. We could not. We were quite as unconscious of the whole family scheme as childhood is today—and will be tomorrow.

Nature, wiser than any human being who has ever come to dwell among us, has decreed that childhood, the growing time, shall be free of all anxiety about what it shall eat and what it shall wear. It is the day of the lilies, "they toil not neither do they spin." Childhood completes its duty by growing fast and furiously, by spending material things, by experimenting grandly, by living fully and heartily before the Lord.

It is well to teach children good manners. In truth it is highly essential for good manners are the seeds of good morals. It is right and necessary to interpret people and people's actions to children that they may, in time to come, understand better and so do better in living with people. But—

It is well to teach children good a view of collecting thanks it is better to do something else. Service that exacts payment in any terms whatever has a fashion of turning bitter in the soul of giver and recipient. True childhood is unconscious of benefits received. It is better so. Nature has ordained it.

(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

GOOD BUY OR GOOD BY—The

A writer is in receipt of an interesting communication from one of the many individuals or organizations in Los Angeles whose vocation in life is to prevail upon all and sundry to become investors (?) in the stock market.

The communication offers to supply, free of charge, and at regular intervals; complete and authentic information regarding the present price of stocks, and the probable increase or decrease in price of said stocks within the near future.

With such information at one's command it is difficult to see how an investor could, should or would lose money in the purchase of stocks. Upon the face of it the plan or proposition looks to be a sure winner.

However, there is this objection: In the matter of some, indeed a majority, of those alleged "good buys" the investment turns out, instead to be a case of "good by." Just a matter of a difference in spelling. . . .

WELL WORTH WHILE—Some weeks ago there appeared in this column a short article concerning the state compensation law of this state as it now exists.

That article was based upon insufficient and incorrect information, and was, in consequence, an unfair statement of what comprises the law.

The other day Will J. French, chairman of the state industrial accident commission took occasion to correct the error inadvertently and innocently fallen into by this writer. He did this in such a courteous and even kindly way for one to make a mistake once in a while if that mistake is going to be corrected in such a manner.

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A passion for reality is better than a point of view, if the point of view be but a prop to our dogmatism.

LICENSE PLATE DELIVERY WILL BEGIN DEC. 16

The great annual indoor sport of procuring new auto licenses will start Monday, December 1, according to announcement today by Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle department. Actual counter deliveries will commence on Monday, December 16, he advises. Plates will be distributed at all branch offices of the division and at branches of the various auto clubs.

The division regards the "mail order" route as far the simplest method of obtaining plates inasmuch as it relieves the motorist of the necessity of appearing in person.

Applications for plates should be mailed directly to the division at Sacramento.

Snook announced that practically no changes had been made in the manner of making application with the exception that the applicant must show the county in which the applicant resides. All that is necessary, he said, is to remove the certificate of registration from the car put it in an envelope with the amount of the fee and mail both to the division.

If the applicant has changed his address, he should print in his new address carefully on the face of the certificate and the county in which he resides should be shown.

Mail order applicants will not receive their plates until shortly after Christmas because of the congestion of the mails during the holidays.

Snook urged car owners to forward their applications early, citing that the registration period will close on January 15, 15 days shorter than in previous years.

The fee for passenger cars is \$3 as in previous years. Vehicles used for commercial purposes weighing under 3000 pounds also pay a \$3 fee. Commercial vehicles weighing over 3000 pounds under must pay a weight fee in addition to the registration fee.

AUTO BUYING INCREASES IN FALL MONTHS

Sales records show that automobile buying is somewhat stimulated during the fall months, after the slackening off in the summer which follows the spring activity, according to George Metcalf, with the William E. Bush company, De Soto distributor.

"The motor-wise buyer is beginning to look at the purchase of an automobile from the business-like standpoint that the fall season is the time to purchase his new car," Metcalf said. "He realizes that the car he now possesses will be considered as one year older after the first of the year and consequently he wishes to take advantage of the higher trade-in value of his old car due to the fact that there are not as many used cars on the market in the fall."

"There are other factors, too, that should be taken into consideration when purchasing a new car. These factors all point to the fall season as being the logical season to purchase. The owner's old car, that has been used during the summer and probably during the preceding winter, cannot be expected to function another winter as well as a new car."

MOVIES SHOW AUTOS RACING ABOVE CLOUDS

The thrilling spectacle of an automobile race high above the clouds has been recorded for the first time by movie-tube cameras in the filming of the annual Pike's Peak hill climb.

"To bring the sights and sounds of America's hill climbing classic to motorists all over the country, the Studebaker corporation, made a complete record of the race in which a stock President eight set a new record of 21 minutes 43 2-5 seconds for the Labor day climb." H. D. Riley, Studebaker-Ewings dealer, advises.

"There are many turns where a miscalculation in speed and handling would send car and driver hurtling down the mountain side. Often, in the film, it seems as though Glen Shultz and his champion car could never negotiate the curves they faced at such speed. "With the start of the race, 9-150 feet above sea level and the finish at the summit, 14,099 feet high, the film presents may magnificent panoramas of the Rockies and the plans to the east as well as the thrilling sights and sounds of the race."

DURANT COUPE AND RADIO AID SCIENTIFIC POLICE FORCE

Asserting that the police department at Berkeley is known throughout the world for its efficiency, B. E. Morthland, Durant dealer here, today announced that the department has forged to the front again with the addition of radio equipment to its completely motorized force. Here is how the new system operates. A call is received by Desk Sergeant Ralph Pidgeon (upper left). The transmitter being operated by Officer C. H. Maitland (lower left), permits the sergeant to call any "beat man" in the city by merely "plugging in" the call box, shown above the telephone board. The receiving set, to which Officer Wm. Baird is pointing in the lower right hand photo, operates a speaking unit installed in the car. Upper right, a close up of the Durant 6-60 Coupe in which tests were successfully completed under the direction of Acting Chief Clarence D. Lee (left) and Captain J. A. Green.



BERKELEY USES RADIO POLICE SIGNAL SYSTEM

Asserting that with the exception of Scotland Yard, London, Berkeley has the only police department in the world using the radio police signal system, B. E. Morthland, Durant agent, here, today, pointed out that the Berkeley department is using a number of Durant cars equipped with radio receiving sets, Morthland commented on the fact, however, that the departments in Chicago and Detroit use the radio but that the radio telephone is used in place of the audible code signals.

"Installation of the radio system in the northern city follows more than four years of experimentation," Morthland said. "The radio equipment will be useful in notifying other western cities in case a serious crime when the detection of criminals is urgent. Signals from short wave stations can be heard in all cities on the Pacific coast equipped with proper apparatus."

TO HOLD NATIONAL PARK CONFERENCE

In order that the millions of people visiting the national parks during the 1930 season may find adequate accommodations awaiting them, and may receive the highest type of personal service, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, has called a conference of representatives of the operators of the various public utilities to meet in Washington December 6 and 7, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At this conference officers of the department and of the National Park service will discuss with the operators plans for betterment of service to the public, extension and improvement of facilities, financing of new projects, and related subjects.

OVERSIZE TIRES AID TO MILEAGE

"The use of oversize tires will enable many motorists to get much greater satisfaction and longer mileage than with regular tires," according to Roy Lyon, Firestone dealer.

"Motor cars are equipped with tires that are ample for any ordinary use, provided they are inflated to the correct pressure. However, most motorists abuse their tires by overloading them and through failure to keep them 'pumped up.'"

HAS NO SEX APPEAL
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—When Paul Whiteman, king of jazz, stopped off home here on a tour west recently, he gave a reason for his success in the music world. "I have no sex appeal," he said. "I am not a fad, and what I have to offer is not a 'waggle' of the moment. In short, I am just a good band manager, although some folks call me lucky."

CORN BORER LOSES
The past season was unfavorable for the corn borer, according to Dr. W. H. Larrimer of the U. S. bureau of entomology. For the Great Lakes area as a whole, there was only a slight increase, he reports, while in Michigan there was an actual decrease.

AUTO NEEDS ROAD TWENTY FEET WIDE

Statistics gathered through tests and observations carried on through the bureau of public roads discloses the fact that motorists require a minimum road width of 20 feet for assured safety, reports the National Automobile club.

Highway "sleuths" after marking off sections of pavement into one-foot squares, stood back and carefully observed the course of the right rear wheel of passenger cars and trucks as they speeded down a straight-of-way, rounded a curve, or descended a grade.

These observations revealed the fact that the average motorist prefers to drive a distance of about one and one-half to four feet from the outer edge of the road, preferring to pass closer to the car approaching than to draw near the edge of the pavement. Truck drivers drove a little closer to the edge, but always maintained at least a foot and one-half clearance.

Dogs Blamed For Family Troubles

STOCKTON, Nov. 16.—Divorce your husband if he insists on taking these dogs to bed each night.

Mrs. Edna Laura Daly had no complaint against her husband, she said, until he developed a mania for taking his dogs to bed with him and Mrs. Daly.

Protests were unavailing, so she has filed suit for divorce against Michael Daly here.

GASOLINE TAX WILL FINANCE ROAD BUILDING

Building of new roads by money derived from a gasoline tax is the best system ever adopted in California and this state will never go back to the old method of issuing bonds for high way construction. The governor this week declared himself highly pleased with the operation of the gas tax law, and declared that the present tax should provide the state with sufficient revenue for maintenance and new construction "for many years to come."

Any immediate attempt to increase the tax should be opposed vigorously, the executive said.

California leads every state in the union in the amount of money it is turning over to counties for the construction of local roads, the governor said. Here the total turnback from license fees and gasoline tax amounts to more than \$13,750,000 annually.

When it is remembered that California's first bond issue to get highway building under way amounted only to \$18,000,000, to be applied over the entire state, the sum now going to counties annually as a direct result of that first step shows how income from motor vehicles has been stimulated by the original program.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES.
FIX IT SHOP, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

MILLION AUTOISTS WILL ENTER STATE

Approximately one million motorists from other states will enter the borders of California during 1929, it is indicated in figures compiled by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California that have just been made public.

This huge estimate is based on a check of travel for September and October on the number of "foreign" cars passing through the border stations of the California state department of agriculture. There are 23 of these in the state, only three of which are in Southern California. However, 14 of the northern stations are closed during October for the winter months, so that a great part of the inter-state travel enters by these important southern gateways.

The number of cars from other states entering California during September was 28,762. In October 28,429 came in, making a total for the two months of 57,191 cars. A check of all cars crossing the border showed an average of 2.8 passengers to the car, which would mean that 160,134 persons entered the state in autos during these two months.

SLIGHT WAGE INCREASE

Farm wages were slow in increasing during the period from July 1 to October 1 this year, the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics reports. During this interval the general level of farm wages went up one point, from 173 to 174, and at that figure it is the lowest for that date since 1925.

AUTO ATTAINS LEADING PLACE AMONG EXPERTS

Following a survey, the National Automobile chamber of commerce has indicated the economic importance of the automobile industry as follows:

The motor industry for the first time this year holds first place in exports.

Motor exports are going to 197 different countries. The world moves in American motor cars which are adding to the efficiency of all nations.

Market extension work of our travelers shows the same desire to own a car by peoples of other nations as here.

High wages paid in motor industry here have irrigated trade in all lines and will have a similar healthy effect in other countries. It is the father of prosperity.

Style continues to be a trade stimulus.

Twenty-five million motor vehicles in this country provide a constant renewal demand. Replacements, plus two-car families, new buyers, and approximately 1,000,000 motor vehicles for export, create a market in excess of 5,500,000.

MILLS MUCH WHEAT

Kansas mills seventy-five million bushels of wheat each year. This makes one-fifth of the total flour produced in the United States.

Switzerland And U. S. Experiment On New Car Fuels

Two substitutes for gasoline to be used as a motor fuel are being studied—one in Switzerland and one by the U. S. bureau of mines in co-operation with the University of Colorado.

The Swiss fuel is called "gasogene" and is manufactured from wood charcoal. This is used chiefly for operation of trucks. It is said to show an economy of 70 per cent in operation.

The latter fuel is gasoline made from shale oil. Refined shale oil gasoline under tests developed more than four per cent electrical horsepower than the ordinary gasoline.

ROAD HOGGING MOTORISTS TO BE ARRESTED

"Road hog violations of the traffic law will end in arrests after November 20, according to orders issued by Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of the state highway patrol.

Following the plan of the California committee on public safety, the state highway authorities and traffic officials of 65 co-operating cities in the state, the month of November has been dedicated to the elimination of the road hog. This means drivers must keep to the right, not indulge in promiscuous cutting in and give the pedestrians a chance.

The educational program will be maintained until November 20. After that date, rigid enforcement will be the order.

"Drive right—walk left" is the slogan suggested for the month.

Use Of Old Tires In Rainy Season Warned Against

Now is the logical time for replacing old and tread-worn tires, declares Elwynne "Genie" Wilcox, co-proprietor with Paul Wilmer, of the El Corral Motor station, corner of Third and Birch streets, exclusive Santa Ana distributor for Dunlop tires and tubes.

The approach of the rainy season is the basis for Wilcox' statement and he points to the danger of driving an automobile on wet pavements if the rubber is not in such condition as to prevent skidding.

The majority of accidents during wet weather are caused by skidding automobiles, Wilcox points out, and side-skidding, he

PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR 4 SPEED SYSTEM

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

The four-speed innovation in automobiles is gaining in popularity, I would judge, from the number of comments I hear among motorists who have cars with the equipment, and those who have cars with the three-speed system.

I believe I can safely predict that four-speed transmissions within the next year will be found in a large number of makes. There have been a number of conversions to this type since last January. The three-speed system has answered the purpose up to this time, but with the high powered motors of the present, the fourth is found to be advantageous in road driving. Speed can be maintained at less revolutions of the engine than are required to obtain the same pace in the three-gear transmissions.

Engineers have contrived to produce a four-speed transmission that could be worked even more easily than the three speed type—and that they have been successful is evidenced by the fact that a number of manufacturers have adopted it. The two higher gears are silently meshed. The transmission is perfected to such a point that first, or low gear, is very rarely used, yet it is there for an emergency.

In reality, the fourth gear is the first—the extra low gear to pull a car out of a muddy rut or up a steep incline in heavy traffic. The third and fourth gears are so designed as to be interchangeable with the least possible difficulty, whatever the speed at which the car is going and whether it is traveling up or down grade.

The fourth-speed transmission is a further example of what the manufacturers are doing to put more driving ease and riding comfort into automobiles.

HOW AID IS PAID

More than 5800 extension workers are employed by the U. S. government and states to aid farmers throughout the country in successfully raising crops. Of each dollar spent this year to support these extension workers, 38 cents come from federal funds, 38 from state funds, 28 from county and the rest from other sources.

adda, is caused, nine times out of 10, by insufficient tread on tires.

The El Corral, Wilcox announces, carries a complete line of Dunlop tires and tubes at prices which recently were reduced to a great extent by Dunlop's elimination of "middle man" profits and establishment of a policy which put into effect direct from factory-to-consumer sales.

333.1 METERS (K H) 900 KILOCYCLES

A New Standard of Perfection

in automobile operation
is possible only in the
new model Cadillacs and
LaSalle because of such
exclusive features as:

SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES
HARMONIZED STEERING SYSTEM
OTHER VITAL IMPROVEMENTS

See Them!

Drive Them!

Lower Prices On All Body Styles

Cadillac Garage Co.

Santa Ana Main at Second St. Anaheim

401.5 METERS (K FRC) 610 KILOCYCLES

Ignition and Generator Service

Is the generator on your car charging the battery O. K.? Remember cold weather will soon be here, so we advise having it inspected at once. Our ignition service department cannot be equalled. Our men are experts . . . our work is O. K. Give us a trial . . . we will convince.

"If You Need a Tire Cover,
See Ralph"

RALPH BARKER

SECOND AT MAIN
Santa Ana Phone 348
All Night Service

ARE YOU THE WISE FELLOW?



or among the motorist who did not prepare for bad weather. We will probably have a great amount of wind and rain during the season. Just one question: Are you prepared to ride in comfort? Drop in and see our work.

A FEW THINGS WE DO
Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Glass - Auto Curtains
Body Designing and Remodeling
Auto Tops Made and Repaired
Harrison Radiator Service

**CENTRAL AUTO
BODY WORKS**

Sycamore at Walnut Phone 2442

NAVY'S ZMC-2 PLANE TO SET NEW AIR TREND

One of the year's outstanding events which bids fair to set a new trend in lighter-than-air craft was the highly successful launching in August of the navy's metal dirigible, the ZMC-2, according to Bob Phelps, departmental manager for the Tide Water Oil Sales corporation, marketers and refiners of Veedol motor oils and greases.

"When the first all-metal dirigible slowly took the air late in

the afternoon of August 19 from the air field of the Aircraft Development corporation in Detroit, its two Wright whirlwind J-5 motors roaring and its eight fins guiding it in faultless performance—at that moment it was definitely known that the great experiment, the building of an all-metal dirigible, was thoroughly a success," Phelps declared.

"Veedol motor oil was chosen by the builders to furnish the all-important film of protection in the two Wright whirlwind J-5 motors which power the ZMC-2. Familiar to tens of thousands of American motorists, this oil gained an enviable reputation in lubricating the five powerful Maybach motors of the Graf Zeppelin in its world flight, and in flying to fame with such aviators as Williams and Yancy, Martin Jensen, Amelia Earhart and a score of others."

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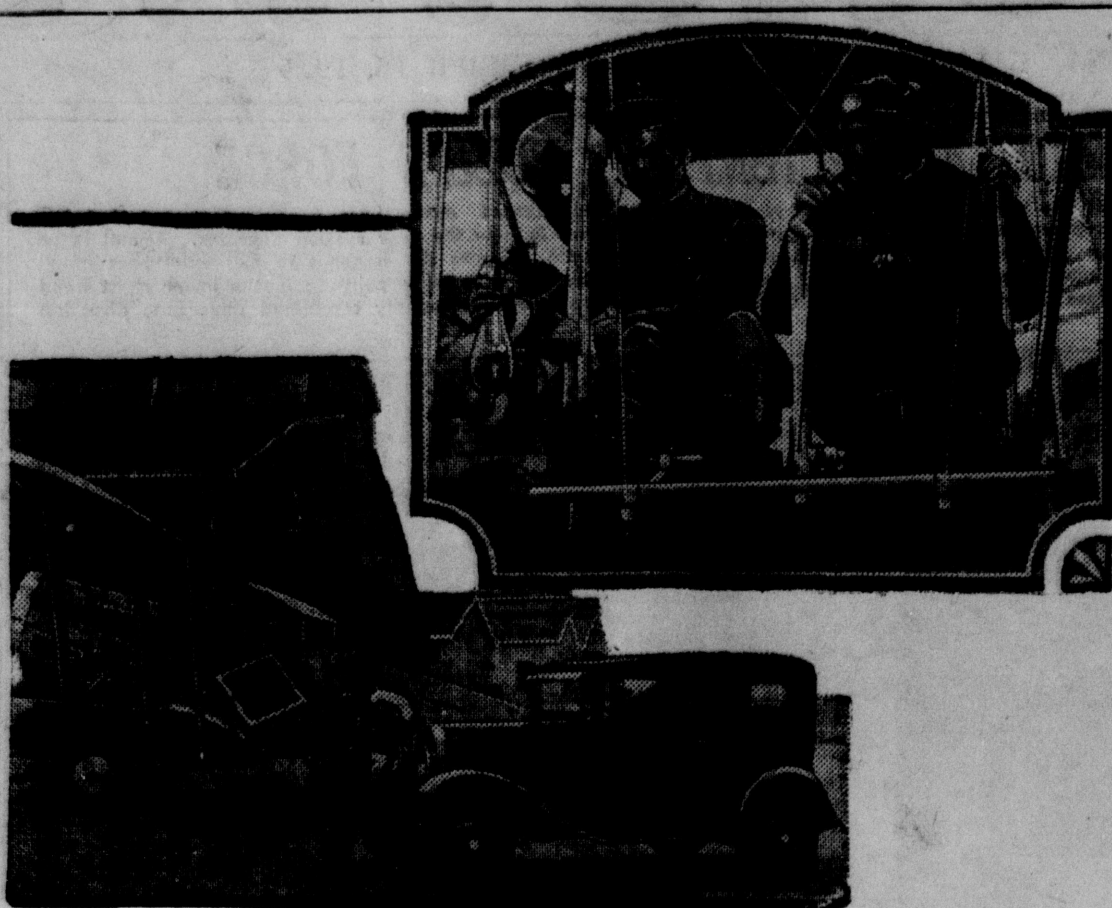
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OLD AND NEW IN AIR TRAVEL

Times have changed in aviation since the days when the pilot sat in an unprotected, wind-swept seat in the front of the plane, J. B. MacMullen, Chevrolet agent here, pointed out today. The officer in uniform, holding the bomb, is seated next to Captain M. S. Crissey, after whom Crissey field, San Francisco, was named. The aviator, with the parachute equipment, represents the modern type flyer and the Chevrolet six pictured with him depicts the modern note in automobile transportation, MacMullen says.



You're out-of-date without an Eight!

Why the world awards STUDEBAKER EIGHTS first place

Eleven world records for speed and endurance—and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—are held by Studebaker Eights.

This year's Penrose Trophy Race to the summit of Pikes Peak was won in record time by a Studebaker President Eight—over a tortuous twisting roadway involving 154 breath-taking curves.

The greatest record in the history of transportation—established over a year ago by Studebaker's President Eight that traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes—still stands unchallenged. And this time-tried championship stamina is built into every Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator.

Studebaker is the world's largest builder of Eights because Studebaker Eights are brilliant and thrifty beyond anything motordom has known. Drive one of the new Studebaker Eights before committing yourself to any new car—Six or Eight. Profit from Studebaker's championship successes and from the 77 years of manufacturing integrity that stand firmly behind the Studebaker name.

*Studebaker Eights cost no more
to buy or to operate*

Dictator Eight Sedan . . . \$1285
Commander Eight Sedan . . \$1515
President Eight Sedan . . . \$1765

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA—PHONE 550
STUDEBAKER - ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

EXPLAINS HOW ALIGNMENT IS AID TO TIRES

To operate an automobile with wheels out of alignment is to bring certain premature destruction to the tires, declares George Platt, manager-owner of the Platt Auto service at Third and Bush streets, Santa Ana dealer for Mansfield tires and tubes. Misalignment of wheels causes the tires to drag, rather than roll, and when this condition exists it is impossible for the casings to stand up long under the severe punishment to which they are subjected, according to the tire dealer.

"Literally hundreds of thousands of rebuilt tire miles are never realized by motorists because they fail to have their cars systematically checked at regular intervals for wheel alignment, and necessary corrections made," says Platt. "A recent survey made shows that as high as eight out of ten cars have a misalignment condition of one kind or another."

"Mansfield tire buyers receive a guarantee with no mileage limitations placed upon the Mansfield tire user, provided he does not abuse the tire as above mentioned, through misalignment of the wheel."

FRANKLIN PLAN KEEPS VETERAN EMPLOYEES BUSY

Experience and proved craftsmanship are rated higher than mere youth in the new employment policy of the Franklin Automobile company, it was announced by R. W. Townsend, Franklin dealer here. This is in direct contradiction to the set policies of many major manufacturing companies that have banned the man past middle age, claiming he has passed the age of usefulness.

"In the Franklin plant, where the great part of the work is on a precision rather than a production basis, it is recognized that a man reaches his most effective period only after years of experience," Townsend said. "After he is 50, the age at which most factories bar a worker, jobs of various kinds can be found for a faithful employee that continues his productivity and does not place him in the discard."

Important Farm Products Of U. S. Show Price Gain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Most of the important farm products are in relatively strong statistical position on account of the lower production and higher prices as compared with last year, says the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, in its November report on the agricultural situation.

Since early summer the prices of practically all groups of farm commodities, with the exception of meat animals, have increased. The index of 30 items combined is 141 for September, as compared with 143 in August, 140 in July, and 135 in June, the five-year period 1908-14 being used for the base of 100. The combined index for September last year was 141. The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities bought is 134 for September, so the index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of commodities that farmers buy was 92 on that date, the highest point reached this year.

Horse Cause Of Suit Over Check

ANDERSON, Calif., Nov. 16.—A horse, and his ability or inability to perform as horses should, was the center of a stirring legal battle here.

W. A. Eastman told in court how he purchased a horse from T. Lovejoy on the guarantee that the horse not only knew his stuff, but could do it. A check for \$100 changed hands in the transaction.

When Eastman got home he hitched the horse to a derrick, but asserted the horse thought it was a stable. He wouldn't move an inch.

So payment was stopped on the check by Eastman and Lovejoy brought the suit. The judge took the case under consideration.



To see the Pontiac Big Six with its range of magnificent bodies by Fisher is to realize at once that no other automobile in the world at its price offers so impressive a combination of big car luxury and quality with small car cost—such unmistakable—

Big Car Style—Smart, graceful poise of line, perfect proportions, colors of surpassing beauty and distinction, interiors luxuriously and richly appointed.

Big Car Comfort—Deep, wide, resilient cushions. Unusual leg and head room. Adjustable driver's seat and easily regulated Fisher VV windshields.

Big Car Durability—All Fisher bodies for Pontiac have the sturdy, weather-tight, hardwood-and-steel construction. In every particular, Pontiac bodies are rigidly inspected for strictest adherence to big car standards.

Bodies
BY
FISHER
*Exemplify its big
car quality*

Big Car Speed—Highest top speed and most spirited acceleration found in any low-priced six.

Big Car Power—Pontiac's 200-cubic-inch engine develops sixty brake horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m.

Big Car Reliability—Assured by such features as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration—full pressure oiling—crankcase ventilation to maintain quality of engine oil.

Come in and drive the Pontiac Big Six. Learn how our purchase plan and our appraisal of your present car will enable you to enjoy a Pontiac with amazing ease.

Prices, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Levee check doors regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PONTIAC BIG SIX \$745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

2-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

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MOTORS

Inc.

509 EAST FOURTH STREET

STANFORD GRID MENTOR DRIVES NEW CADILLAC

Down "on the farm" as the Stanford campus is familiarly called by its students and alumni, a new member has joined the Stanford cardinal football squad.

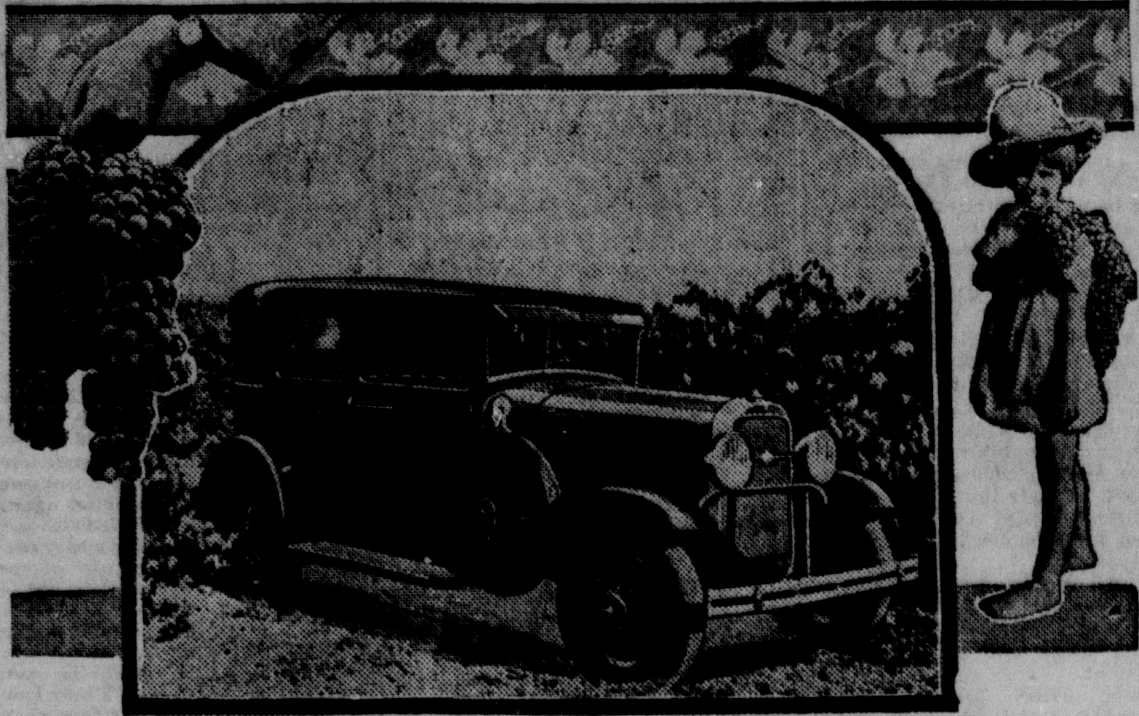
It is Coach Glenn Schober Warner's new Cadillac seven-passenger sedan, resplendent in color and its complete equipment, including six wire wheels, according to Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage company.

The car was delivered to "Pop" Warner just before the Card-U. S. C. game, after the Don Lee organization had satisfied the coach that Cadillac's newest creations could more than hold their own on the world-wide gridiron of traffic.

"The football mentor of Stanford has expressed great satisfaction over the new car, and it is already a well-known figure on the Stanford campus and the streets of Palo Alto," Haan said.

TOKAY GRAPES MAKE LODI INDUSTRY

One of the two spots in the world where tokay grapes are grown in large quantities, Lodi, California, leads the world in volume, according to J. E. Headley, Oldsmobile and Viking distributor here. At Lodi the vines grow to a height of 12 to 15 feet, as shown in this comparison with an Oldsmobile landau.



WOMAN'S NEEDS NOW INFLUENCE CAR ENGINEERS

"Just as artists, designers and decorators have, for a number of years, been guided by the taste and sense of style of the woman motorist, so is her influence on the mechanical details of the car being felt today in the engineering laboratories of the manufacturers," says O. A. Haley, Chrysler dealer.

"In the evolution of the automobile, the woman was given first consideration in the choice of body lines, color treatments and inner refinements. No important step was taken in the art studios of the builder before her reaction to new styles had been determined. While this is equally true today, she, as a driver and owner, is now exerting an even greater influence on mechanical developments. Due to the ever-increasing number who drive their own cars, this influence is being felt to an extent never before thought possible and the modern car is being built as much for the woman as for the man driver."

BALANCE MOST VITAL FACTOR IN CAR DESIGN

"Scientists say the earliest method of travel was the hazardous one of riding on a floating log," says J. W. Tubbs, manager of the Reid Motor company, Buick agent. "Balance was the one essential to that form of travel. And today, Buick engineers have proven, balance is still the most necessary element to riding comfort. A poorly balanced car has a tendency to weave from one side of the road to the other at high speeds and is difficult to handle at any speed. In the construction of both the Buick and Marquette lines of cars the theories of balance have been worked out to a new point of perfection."

In designing these cars Buick engineers considered the distribution of every pound of weight. They went even further and built the spring suspension on the different models in both lines to meet the body load of each car.

As a result of this detailed and expensive engineering work both Buick and Marquette cars offer riding qualities and a spirit of roadability that is unequalled by any car in either price class."

Haircuts, 25c; Marcells, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 410 1/2 N. Main.

DAMAGED CARS

We put them in shape for the winter wear. Our business is complete auto body rebuilding.



—NOTHING can compare with a genuine DUCO as Egge uses it.

Get That New Top Now Before the Winter Rains

Flappy Fenders replaced—gas tanks and radiators repaired—we'll make new seat covers or re-upholster the old seats.

What Does Your Car Need?

We Are Always Busy—There's a Reason

O. H. Egge and Co.

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NEWSPAPERMAN LIKES HIS NEW HUPMOBILE '8'

The vivid new beauty and original styling of the 1930 Hupmobile straight eight has induced unusual comment from all who have seen it, according to Wilbur Getty, Hupmobile distributor here.

Perhaps the following opinion expressed by the automobile editor of the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican is typical of the new favor expressed for the new Hupmobile.

"There are two design features which have attracted outstanding comment," Getty said. "The first is Hupmobile's complete departure from conventional exterior appearance. The second is the introduction of a complete design harmony for all exterior and interior hardware, body fittings and accessories."

"In body design, Hupmobile has introduced the science of geometry as a basis for the style of the new car. Straight lines and complementary angles predominate."

DIET PROVES TOO HARD FOR COYOTE

RED BLUFF, Calif., Nov. 16.—(UP)—The age-old expression, "He bit off more than he could chew," has been exemplified in real life by a strange curiosity discovered by Alf Walton.

It is the head of a coyote, which had died under a sheep cabin in Grasshopper valley this summer. In the animal's mouth is a large rock, which could not be dislodged, even with a hammer. In some manner the rock got behind the coyote's four big fang teeth and lodged, immovable. The animal died either from strangulation or starvation.

Old-timers advanced the theory that the coyote, was poisoned or stricken with rabies, and bit the rock in its agony. The head will be given to a museum if it desires to preserve the oddity.

COURT RULING IN KELLY CASE BIG SURPRISE

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—It's no secret that the state supreme court's action in saving Leo "Pat" Kelly, Los Angeles "butcher boy" murderer from the gallows, astonished everyone in the state capital, from the governor's office to the legislative counsel bureau.

The supreme court upset the verdict of the Los Angeles superior court, finding Kelly guilty of first degree murder of Mrs. Myrtle Melus, society matron, and changed the judgment to manslaughter. The sentence was thus reduced from death to from one to ten years in prison.

Such action, it was explained, was made possible through a law enacted by the 1927 legislature. This caused an immediate commotion at the statehouse, as nobody apparently had heard or remembered of such a law. The governor's office telephoned its legal advisors, the legislative counsel.

The only act that office could find bearing on the subject was one permitting the supreme court to direct the entry of another judgment "in all cases where trial by jury is not a matter of right or where trial by jury has been waived."

"But," the governor's office insisted, "Pat Kelly had a trial by jury. This couldn't apply to his case."

The matter was still puzzling to the governor's office until an inquisitive newspaper man went to the third district court of appeals, whose offices are here. This body traced down the law which authorized the supreme court's action. Section 1181, chapter 601 of the statutes of 1927 says:

"When the verdict is contrary to law or evidence, but if the evidence shows the defendant to be not guilty of the degree of the crime of which he was convicted, but guilty of a lesser degree thereof or of a lesser crime included therein, the court may modify the judgment accordingly without granting or ordering a new trial and this power shall extend to any court to which the cause may be appealed."

So there it was, in black and white, giving the supreme court all the power in the world to change the judgment in the Kelly case. The interesting phase of the case is that it is the first on record in California, and may presage still more interesting reversals yet to come.

Pat Kelly, meanwhile, is removed from the shadow of the gallows, and is on the high road to freedom. He has already served 14 months in prison, which makes him now eligible to parole.

GREAT APPLES!

The state of Washington is often referred to as the apple state. And Wenatchee, Wash., is proof that the state raises apples, and lots of them. Every day during the season 100,000 boxes of apples are shipped from this city. It is estimated that the annual production of this district is more than 14,000,000 boxes a year.

Permanent Waves, \$4.50, \$6.50
Croc, \$7.50. McCoy's, 410 1/2 N. Main.

THE LOWEST-PRICED SEDAN IN THE WEST

\$749.50

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"GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS"

The New GENERAL DUAL BALLOON 8

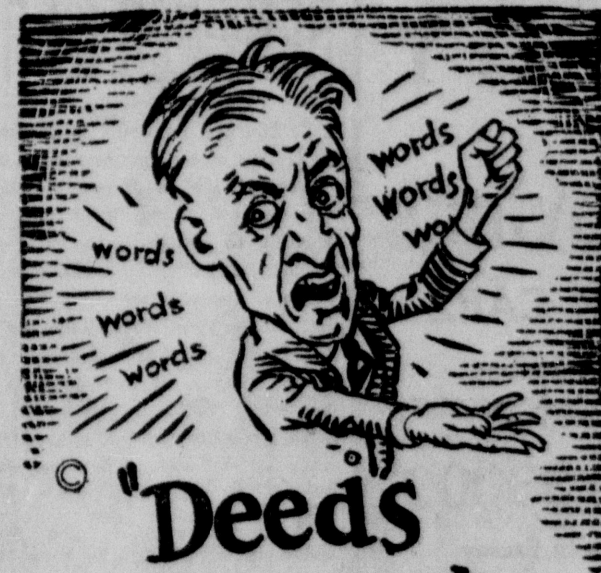
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PHONE 87

BUY SELL REAL ESTATE
in the **CLASSIFIED MARKET**

ORDER OF NUNS AT SCHOOL AID AIRWAY PILOTS

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Standing on a bluff commanding the Hudson river here is St. Mary's school for girls. Life moves tranquilly; the Sisters and their pupils go about their daily tasks freed from the bustle and bustle of ordinary life. St. Mary's is designed in medieval gothic style and it has a medieval gothic air.

Yet the school has one very compelling contact with the outside world. Twice a day the Canadian Colonial mail plane wings its way overhead and the pilot dips and waves his hand. For just before either Newark or Albany he has received weather reports from the Sisters of the school. Four times a day they describe weather conditions to the United States weather bureau.

To the outsider there is something anomalous about weather reports coming from such a sequestered unworldly spot. A school of this type should hardly be expected to be co-operating with such a modern phase of life as aviation. Yet the Sisters themselves see nothing paradoxical about it.

"The purpose of our order," said one of the nuns, "is service to others. The sending of daily reports rendering a service to the pilots and their passengers is a real responsibility; we are aware that upon our reports depends the safety of others. Consequently we endeavor to make our reports as accurate as possible."

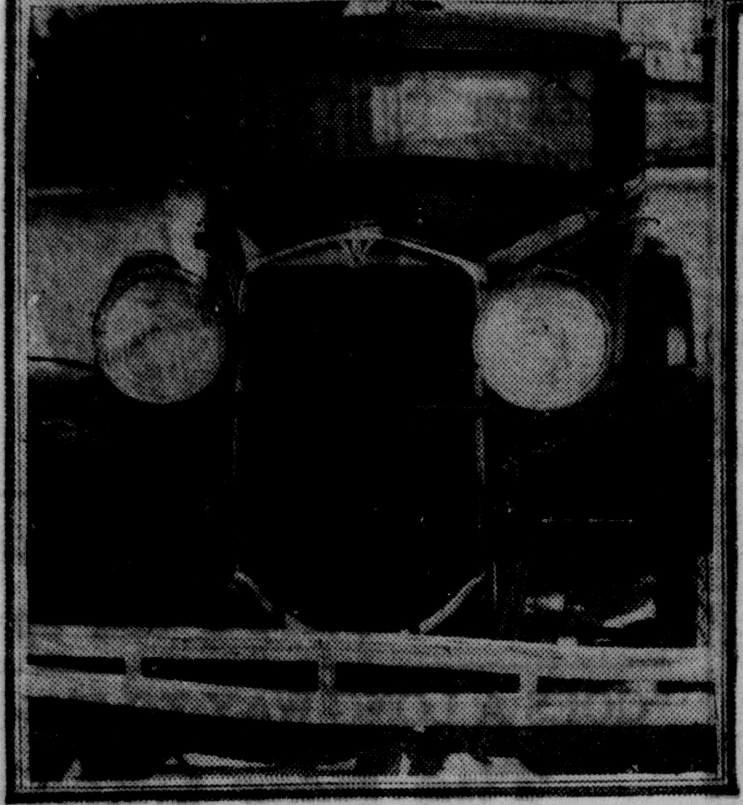
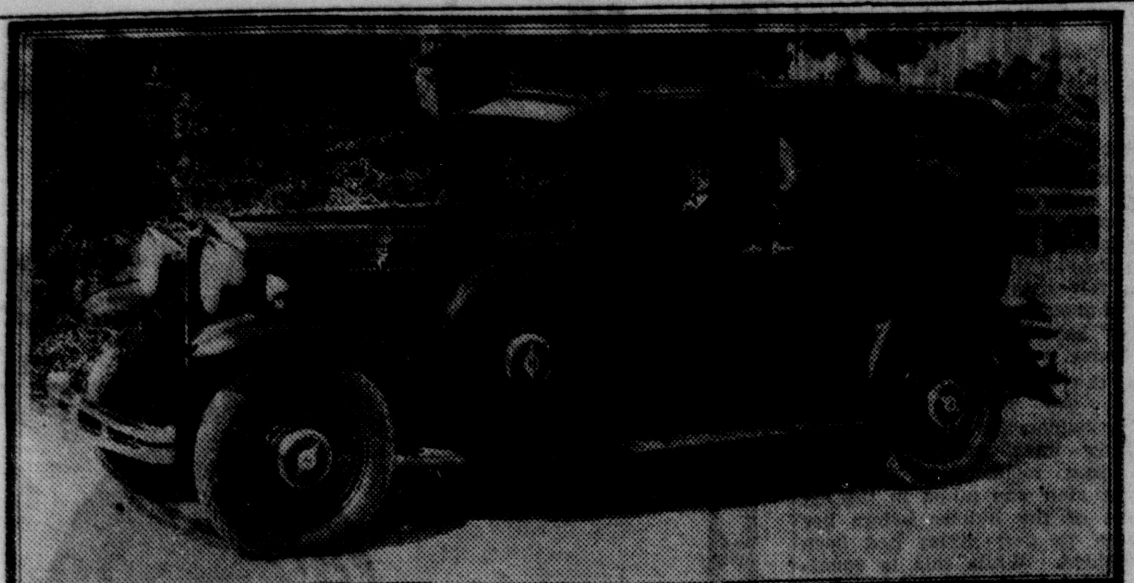
New Instruments Ordered
"Washington is sending us a complete set of instruments so that in the future we will be able to report even more accurately than at present. A tower will be erected on the bluff in front of the school, with the instruments so arranged that we can read them from inside the buildings."

The first report filed by the Sisters is phoned to Newark at 6:25 in the morning. The three other reports are telegraphed to Albany at 7:50, 11:50 and 1:20. Frequently requests for supplementary reports are received, especially when local conditions at Newark and Albany are bad. Five Sisters including the Sister Superior take part in the work and at least two are always on duty to answer these special requests. With the exception of barometric readings the reports are complete—including ceiling, visibility, type of clouds, velocity of the wind and a note on general conditions.

The Sisters determine the ceiling by Dunderberg, a 1200-foot elevation across the river. Visibility is checked by looking up and down the river, the Sisters knowing the distance to various points. The weather bureau officials have given the Sisters instructions on gauging

HUPMOBILE FOR 1930 ARRIVES HERE

Said by Wilbur Getty, local distributor, to be quite startling in its beauty and performance at a low new low price which is asserted to be a high new dollar value in the automobile field, the new 1930 Hupmobile eight was being shown today by Getty Motors. Upper picture shows the custom equipped sedan. Below, a front view of one of the new cars, showing the new Hupp emblem and the taller, more narrow radiator.



STATE HOUSES MANY SERIOUS DRUG ADDICTS

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 16.—California's state narcotic hospital at Spadra, has developed into a home for addicts of the worst type—drugs of humanity with years of habitual addiction and long police records.

Instead of a rehabilitation hospital to aid respectable citizens get "off the dope habit," the hospital may now be likened to a warehouse full of dynamite. It is filled with many confirmed addicts who can never be restored to usefulness.

Such was the report of Earl E. Jensen, director of institutions, to Governor Young this week.

Criminal addicts are trouble-makers, Jensen said. They are responsible for two organized breaks at the hospitals. The first was August 4 of this year, when 14 escaped. The last was October 20, and involved 17 addicts. Of the 17, there were 11 who had been in the place less than a month; the remainder less than 47 days.

"Both breaks were well planned, and came as a complete surprise," said Jensen. "The first occurred before completion of the inner enclosure, an 8-foot fence, and the second the evening of the day the contractor delivered wire for final construction of the outer enclosure, a fence 12 feet high. Several employees were clubbed by the inmates in the second uprising; two were treated for scalp and head wounds."

Although the state law, enacted in 1927, requires the state to accept, treat and detain these addicts for not less than 8 months and not more than 2 years, it provided no means of detaining them. It is unlawful, according to Jensen, to use arms to protect person or property in the home.

"It was therefore apparent that we had to provide some means of keeping these persons at the institution, as it is evident they will not remain of their own accord," he continued. "We have therefore started a 13-foot fence, of chain link fabric, to enclose 43.6 acres, including buildings, orchards and truck gardens, which must be completed by November 12. This fence will be patrolled or under observation constantly. It is hoped that the fence, and co-operation of the courts in punishing offenders will eliminate the problem of escapes."

Despite these setbacks, the state has made real headway in reclaiming addicts, according to Jensen. Of 47 cases paroled from the institution, every one, with a single exception, is making satisfactory headway. There are now 87 inmates in the hospital.

GOOD NEWS

There'll be plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners this year, and the price should be lower, for the crop will be about nine per cent larger than last year's, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

AND A YARD WIDE

There are more than 1,400,000 sheep on range in Nevada. Production of fleece of these Nevada sheep averages about 8 pounds a head.

DODGE BOOSTS STANDARD FOR RENEWED CARS

"Miniature factories incorporated in the service departments of hundreds of Dodge Brothers dealers are reconditioning used cars according to standards never dreamed of a few years ago. It has become a business within a business in which used cars accepted by the dealer leave his salesroom with every possible improvement in appearance and performance and with workmanship guaranteed," says L. D. Coffing, local representative of Dodge Brothers' products.

"Factory processes are duplicated in reconditioning these cars so that buyers are assured of quality, fairly priced. Special paint and lacquer departments refinish the body and fenders when necessary. Separate shop divisions overhaul the mechanical equipment of the cars to insure the best possible performance. "Because a high percentage of Dodge owners buy Dodge cars again, all employees are schooled in just what work is necessary to attain that dependable performance in used cars, and no unit is placed on the sales floor until it is carefully checked and inspected."

Italy has American talkies.

MIDDLE STATES FEEL WRATH OF NATURE OFTEN

BY WILLIAM L. COLLINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16.—(UP)—Mother Nature seems to find the states between the Mississippi River and the Rockies particularly attractive ground over which to spread destruction.

Exclusive of the Mississippi Valley flood of 1927-28, 164 calamities visited this region from July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1929, according to a report recently issued by the Midwestern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross.

The greater number of these calamities were tornadoes which numbered 94. Floods totaled 36. Those calamities claimed 1,012 lives, and injured 3,850 persons, according to the report.

W. M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the midwestern area, said that the number of disasters requiring organized relief shows no sign of abatement.

Baxter quoted figures showing that the Red Cross assisted 21,379 families, representing 106,894 people, in this area.

Outstanding among the many serious disasters in the middle west since 1922, was the Missouri-Illinois-Indiana tornado which began in Shannon County, Missouri, sweeping over a track nearly 400 miles long, and ending its havoc-wrecking journey near Princeton, Indiana. Eight hundred persons were killed, more than 3000 were seriously injured, and thousands of others received first aid treatment.

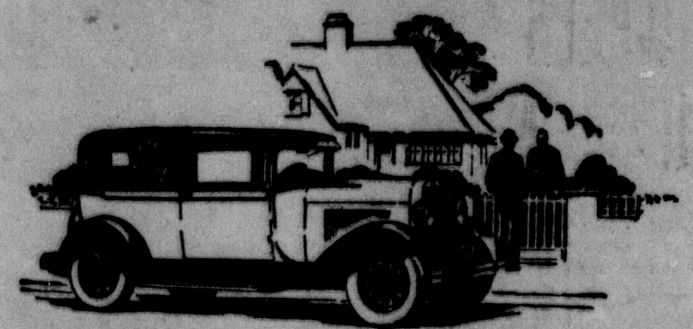
Baxter states in his report, that in addition to first aid and lifesaving, the Red Cross is active in many forms of rehabilitation work following calamities. One of the most important tasks of the organization after a disaster, is the re-establishment of the basis for credit in the stricken area.

BEANS DEVELOPED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.

In the last few years soybeans have become important as a hay and seed crop in the eastern half of the United States. As the acreage increased and new uses were found for the crop, the machinery for harvesting the seed has been developed to high efficiency. In the principal grain producing sections the grain binder, the self-rape reaper and the combine are now used for harvesting the seed. In a publication just issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1605-F, "Soybean Hay and Seed Production," the story of the rapid rise of the soybean to its present place in American agriculture is traced, and suggestions are made as to the use of the crop.

"MY NEIGHBOR TOLD ME--"



Characteristic of Oldsmobile ownership everywhere is a certain spirit of neighborliness about motor cars—an expressed desire to share a good thing with others. This active owner loyalty is probably the most conclusive proof that could be found of the long, faithful service that Oldsmobile cars give their owners.

Thousands of messages, evidence of the universal high regard which Oldsmobile owners have for their cars, have been received at Olds Motor Works. Here are a few, telling why these owners bought their cars and why they are increasingly happy in their ownership.

"Oldsmobile's all-around high-class performance is the best in its price field. I think it's the most car for the money. I notice that all the owners I meet speak highly of its easy riding, smoothness, speed... and the semi-conservative styling of its bodies."—Marysville, Ohio.

"I became interested when you came out with your new car a year ago, and have since asked all owners I happened to meet for their opinion of Oldsmobile. I found that with not one exception all would buy Oldsmobiles again. That was enough for me. I tried the car, found that it rode easily, handled easily on the road or in traffic, and had plenty of speed. In addition, it was also mighty good-looking and priced right. I'll buy another one when I get ready for a new car."—Minneapolis, Minn.

"Oldsmobile owners boosted the product to me. Their low gas and oil consumption, and the fact that Oldsmobile is a General Motors product, sold me very strongly on the car."—Milwaukee, Wis.

These friendly notes, selected at random from the many, are typical of owner opinion the country over. Ask your own neighbor—just as one friend to another—what he thinks of his Oldsmobile. And he'll tell you in his own way the same story of fine performance and dependable service that is causing thousands of buyers to select Oldsmobile.

The VIKING EIGHT

—the new 30-degree V-type Eight at medium price—is built in the Olds factories, by Oldsmobile craftsmen, and sold through Oldsmobile dealers. It is as outstanding in value in its field as the popular Oldsmobile Six, the fine car of low price.

TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$875

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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REAL ESTATE

22 NEW WELLS SCHEDULED IN STATE FIELDS

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week, show 22 new wells started, as compared with 11 during the previous week. Of the 22 notices to drill filed, two were for wells in the Newhall field, two in the Potrero field, one in the Huntington Beach field, one in the Santa Fe Springs fields, three in the fields of Ventura county, one in Santa Barbara county, ten in the fields of Kern county, one in the Kettleman Hills field and one in Tehama county. The total new wells this year is 1186, as compared with 1660 at the same date last year. F. E. Bundy secured a permit for No. 4 at Huntington Beach.

Deepening or re-drilling jobs numbered 13, as compared with seven during the previous week. Abandonments numbered six, as compared with eight during the previous week. Total to date this year is 443; total to same date last year, 498. L. F. DeKay and Son abandoned Nos. 1 and 2 at Newport Beach.

Construction Of Industrial Plants Shows Increase

A notable increase in the construction of commercial and industrial buildings and a corresponding reduction in the erection of residential housing characterizes the 1929 building program of the Pacific coast cities. An analysis of the building records of 103 cities for the first nine months of 1929, just completed by S. W. Straus & company, shows, for the list as a whole, a 28 percent increase in commercial construction and an 89 percent increase in industrial construction over comparable figures of 1928. Erection of detached dwellings, however, has slowed down by 21-1/2 percent and that of multi-family housing by 11-1/2 percent.

That such a record is indicative of greater stability to realty values and earnings and is a normal reaction to conditions existing in most Pacific coast cities a year ago, is the opinion of those most conversant with development affairs. The reduction in the production of homes, it is believed, will tend to restore to a normal basis the lists of unsold residences on the books of realtors, and the curtailment of multi-family housing will re-establish a fair earnings basis for income properties of that type. The increase in commercial and industrial construction has been in direct response to current development demand.

DATA REVEALS REASONS FOR LOT PURCHASE

Who buys a sub-division lot—that piece of ground which perhaps yesterday was used for truck farming and now has its newly planted trees, and its recently acquired improvements?

Are the lots bought for home site or for speculation? What kinds of lots do buyers want and what prices do they pay, and finally how can a subdivider best bring his wares to the attention of those who want them?

These are some of the questions which the National Association of Real Estate Boards is attempting to answer in its recently completed sub-division market survey, a project of the Home Builders' and Subdividers' division.

Data was gathered for the survey from 73 division developers in different parts of the country, and it was found that out of 607 purchasers, 885, or well over half, bought their lots for home sites, rather than for investment or speculative holding. It was found that 40 percent of the buyers were buying their first residential lots. The remaining 60 percent were either buying their second lot or were repurchasing due to having sold or built on their initial lot.

It was found that by far the majority of people buying sub-division lots were between 26 and 45 years of age, while the very highest number buying were from 36 to 40 years old. Only one person under 21 had bought a sub-division lot, and only five sales were made to purchasers over sixty years of age.

The majority of those buying were people who, at the time of purchase, occupied single family houses; 21 percent were living in apartments, and only 1 percent were hotel dwellers.

Apparently the most usual way to finance the purchase of a sub-division lot is by a small down payment and by succeeding monthly payments. From a report on 636 sales, 215 had been made with a down payment of 10 percent or less; 109 had been made with a down payment of 20 percent or less; and 89 percent of the purchasers who obligated themselves to make installment payments, had set themselves to a monthly rate of from 1 percent to 5 percent of the purchase price.

It is interesting to note that 27 percent of the purchasers paid cash for their subdivision lots.

Association Signs For Exhibit Space In L. A. Land Show

The Redwood Empire association was the first development organization to reserve space in the California Land show, to be held in Los Angeles March 8-23. The display will feature the resources of the section, which embraces Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties, and the famous Redwood highway. Real estate boards over the state are appointing committees to assist in the matter of local and county displays, working with the statewide committee on county co-operation which is organized under auspices of the California Real Estate association.

Water System Is Started In Tract At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 16.—Construction work is under way on the water system in tract No. 938 in the golf club district, according to City Engineer W. Ayer. The project involves approximately \$7,000 worth of work and will provide water service for 225 lots.

Landscaping in the third unit in the district surrounding the San Clemente hospital is progressing rapidly under the direction of Tod Hanson, tract manager.

At present the system of tree planting is being re-arranged so that a uniform plan will prevail throughout the unit. One type of tree will be planted on the various streets only. In addition, the parking strips have been cleaned up preparatory to planting them to grass.

95 PER CENT OF APPLICANTS FOR LICENSES PASS

The examination of applicants for real estate salesmen's licenses is meeting with marked success, state real estate department records reveal, approximately 95 percent of those who take the test receiving passing grades. Although the total number of persons who have taken the test to date is comparatively small, this is attributed to the fact that much study is being put in by the prospective licensees. Hundreds have enrolled for the special course sponsored by the California Real Estate association and the University of Southern California.

Probably due to the same cause, there were on October 1, 4,416 less people licensed than there were for the same period last year, and there were 339 more brokers and almost 5,000 fewer salesmen.

The fact that there are 339 more brokers and that over 200 of these were formerly salesmen, is attributed by the department to the belief that many who formerly held salesmen's licenses to escape the written examination, have now become brokers, since they must pass a test in either case.

Preparations are being made to care for the large numbers expected to apply for licenses for the new year.

MANY HOUSES UNDER WAY IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14.—Building permits for October indicated about the average with a total of \$32,605 for the month, two residences, however, accounting for almost half of the total. Minor permits accounted for \$605.

Residential buildings for which permits were issued were to W. E. Harper for a dwelling on Ocean street valued at \$5000, to be built by himself; Nettie Coverly, \$2000, residence on Third street, C. R. Clapp, builder; L. R. Good, house, \$2000, dwelling on Anita street, to be built by himself; R. A. Bird, dwelling and garage in Virginia Park, valued at \$11,000, Smith Brothers, builders; J. B. Anderson, dwelling and garage, Anita street, built by himself, valuation \$2000; William Blacketer, 1136 Catalina street, dwelling and garage at a cost of \$3000 to be erected by J. G. Schleicher; Lee D. Garmes dwelling and house at 868 Wilson street and dwelling and house at 604 Thalia street, valued respectively at \$2400 and \$1800, and one at 608 Thalia street, \$1800, all to be erected by Baggs and Martin.

MADE MANY BEAUTIES
LONDON, Nov. 15.—A beauty surgeon who has treated successfully 10,000 patients is C. H. Will. His patients have been society leaders, actresses, and professional business men and women. "Cosmetic surgery has reached such a pitch of perfection," he says, "that almost miraculous results can be achieved in the hands of experienced specialists."

It is nice to sit on your front porch and enjoy the cool of the evening, but how much nicer it is to drive out close to nature in that GOOD USED CAR. You'll find many real buys listed by honest dealers in the Register Classified Ads Today

HARRY CULVER PREDICTS GAIN IN SECURITIES

That the builders of the country will have plenty to do to occupy themselves between now and 1950 and that real estate securities will be correspondingly popular was predicted by Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, when he spoke on the radio program broadcast from Chicago this week. Mr. Culver emphasized as two of the most important tendencies in the American real estate field today the construction of even bigger buildings and the enormously increasing volume of building which is going on at present.

Answering those critics who find the American super-skyscraper the outgrowth of rivalry between builders and who regard these soaring structures as a mania for something bigger and better, the realtor president emphasized the need for speed, efficiency and intense concentration of business in America where, he declared, more business is done and business is accomplished faster than in any other nation.

"The different kinds of business activities tend to concentrate in certain localities or districts in the big cities," he said. "American financing and banking has its east-west headquarters in and near Wall Street, New York City; its western headquarters in and near La Salle street, Chicago. So intense is the concentration of finance firms around these centers that room enough for all can be provided only by building hundreds of feet into the air, so you see our great skyscrapers are not the result of rivalry or the desire to accomplish the spectacular but rather are a remarkable adaptation to modern business requirements."

Speaking of the vastly increasing volume of building going on today, Culver pointed out that building was necessarily halted somewhat during the war and was just now catching up with itself. As another reason for this large volume of building he cited the enormous influx of rural population into the cities. This immigration into urban communities is due to continue, he believes, as is the increasing average wealth of the American people, which makes attainable better living and business quarters and which consequently adds to the volume of business going on.

"Real estate financing methods," Mr. Culver declared, "have had to undergo changes in order to make possible these bigger buildings and this increase of volume in construction."

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Oct. 16.—The members of the Sunset Beach Woman's club motored to Laguna Beach for a picnic Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. Nellie Ordway, Mrs. J. A. Armitage, Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Mrs. W. Herring, Mrs. Inez Jameson, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mrs. C. M. Earl, Mrs. R. Batchelder, Mrs. Al Jenkins, Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Irene Russell.

The Woman's club of Sunset Beach will hold a card party in the home of Mrs. Ross Clark Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served and some fine awards given for high score.

The son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosswell are confined to their home with mumps.

Mrs. Robert Foster, who has been suffering from a heart attack, is much improved.

The Roof over your head!

A most important part of your house—the roof over your head. It should be durable, fire-resistant, waterproof, and colorful. Is yours?

We can give you all these desirable qualities in a roof of Johns-Manville Shingles—either the permanent asbestos shingles or the durable asphalt.

There are colors and styles practically custom made for your new house or for reroofing right over your old shingles.

Let us tell you how little a good roof really costs.

Owen Roofing Co.

216 West Third Street
Telephone 341 Santa Ana

\$47,000 Telephone Building Started In Placentia Soon

PLACENTIA, Nov. 15.—Material is now on the ground for the new \$47,000 home of the Placentia telephone exchange. The site is on Bradford avenue on the third lot from the public library. The structure will follow that building in its Spanish bungalow style of architecture.

Work is to start on the new building immediately. The dial system is to be installed instead of the present system.

REALTY VALUES IN CALIFORNIA SHOW BIG GAIN

"To buy a piece of California real estate is the best investment one can make," Samuel T. Selover, of Long Beach, vice president of the California Real Estate association and treasurer-elect, declared today. "Through wise buying, with no thought of speculation, fortunes have been made in the oldest commodity of all."

"In Long Beach land in the harbor district was begging for buyers in 1923 at \$1800 a lot. Then this district had no water or gas and was subject to overflow. A few months later when conveniences had been installed and flood control put in, an \$1800 lot was sold for \$6500. Shortly afterwards, the same lot was resold for \$13,500. Before the end of a year the same parcel of land was being held for \$65,000."

"Forty years ago a Los Angeles real estate man advertised a corner lot on Hill and Sixth streets for sale, with three two-story buildings and two small cottages for \$12,000 for 'This week only.' In October, 1927, this corner was worth \$12,000 a front foot. The entire tract was worth \$2,500,000. It had increased in value \$2,488,000 in the 40 years."

"It can't make you feel bad to know that you might have bought the site of the Woolworth building for the Indians for a string of beads had you lived in the Seventeenth century, but the story of M. P. Crosbie, of Seattle, who made in 1902 a deposit of five dollars on a piece of land for which the full price was \$200 and got back a half million dollars in 1926, is something to ponder."

LEFT HER WAITING
LONDON, Nov. 16.—Robert Lister and his bride—do—be, Alice Butcher, arrived at the Middlesbrough register office to be married. Officers called him aside while his intended waited. She waited quite a while before she found that he was alleged to live in another town and married to a woman in Halifax. The wedding party of 60 guests was broken up and the disappointed girl went home.



THINK

of the security of savings at your back

Those periods in one's life when there is plenty of money and everything is rosy are so utterly enjoyable and happy that it is the strangest thing that more people do not take the simple and easy methods of not only insuring their recurrence but their permanence!

It IS easy to save—once you have made the start! And it does not take a lot of self-denial to build up a Savings Account that keeps growing with 4% compound interest added.

The years slip by quickly. IF—you had had a Savings Account 10 years ago, adding a small amount monthly, what would you have today? Think it over! It's a big thing in your life.

1930 Christmas Savings Club Opens Soon!

FARMERS & MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK

RAIL STATION PROJECTED AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 16.—The appropriation for the proposed San Clemente station of the Santa Fe railroad for which negotiations have been under way for a long time, will be placed on the company's budget this fall, according to M. B. Clark, division engineer of the Santa Fe at San Bernardino, who was in San Clemente this week and inspected available sites with City Engineer W. Ayer.

The decision to place the project on the budget, means, according to those in touch with the station situation, that the railroad has finally reached the point where it has definitely committed itself to building a station somewhere in the south coast region, in or near San Clemente. The controversy centering around the actual location has not as yet been concluded. Clark inspected sites on both sides of the beach club, according to Ayer, but remained non-committal as to the railroad company's next move.

CITRUS TREES

—from—
Thomas Citrus Nurseries Will Grow and Bear

They are grown under normal conditions on light soil WITHOUT FERTILIZER and should grow and bear when transplanted to any soil. Our Bud Selection is the best. Visit our Nurseries and you will buy our stock. Plant our stock and you will wear diamonds. Consult our landscape gardener and you will live in a mansion.

D. L. THOMAS NURSERIES
Santa Ana Canyon Road, R. F. D. No. 3, Anaheim
Phone Orange 8704-R-4

Office and Salesyard, First and B Sts., Tustin
Phone—Tustin 49-M



508 East Fourth Street Santa Ana
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An Attractive Offer Residential Estates in Tustin District

A limited number of highly restricted residential estates. Tustin section. Full bearing orange trees. All city conveniences.

C. A. WESTGATE
318 N. Sycamore Street Phone 393
SANTA ANA

Irrigation and Drainage Systems Installed

In addition to being one of the largest manufacturers of Cement Pipe in Orange County, the Tustin Cement Pipe Company also maintains a department for the installation of drainage and of irrigation systems. Our 24 years of experience in this work has given us capabilities, which those in need of such service will find profitable. Telephone or call for prices or information.

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Are You Looking for an Investment? Why Not Our 6% Certificates 100% CONVENIENT

You can invest any multiple of \$100.00. Open your account any time—interest starts at once. Your money available when you want it, with interest to day of withdrawal.

SAFE
Your investment is GUARANTEED as to safety by all our first deed assets and our Guaranteed Capital and Surplus. This Guarantee has NEVER FAILED in this type of California association.

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Your income is definite, regular and uninterrupted. It is NET TO YOU, free from California Taxes or collection expense.

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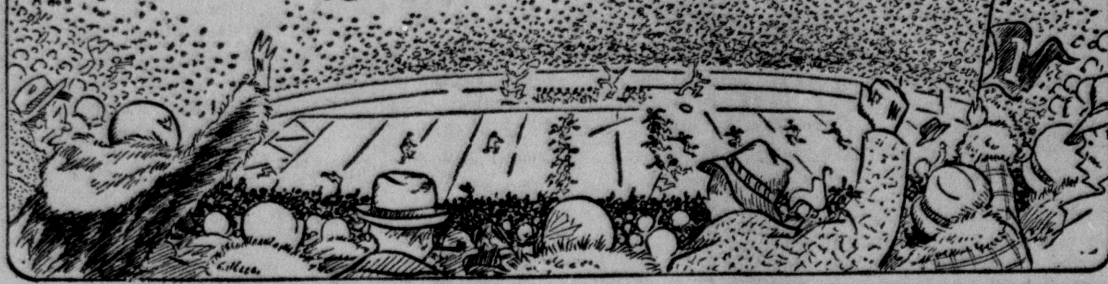
A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Big Game

THE RED LETTER DAY ON THE FOOTBALL CALENDAR IS HERE — THE GAME WITH THE "TIGERS" FOR THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP! WITH A BACKGROUND OF TRADITION, WAIVING PENNANTS AND A SEA OF HUMANITY, THE TWO TEAMS ARE SET TO GO — THE "TIGERS" ARE KICKING OFF — THE GAME IS ON!



By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

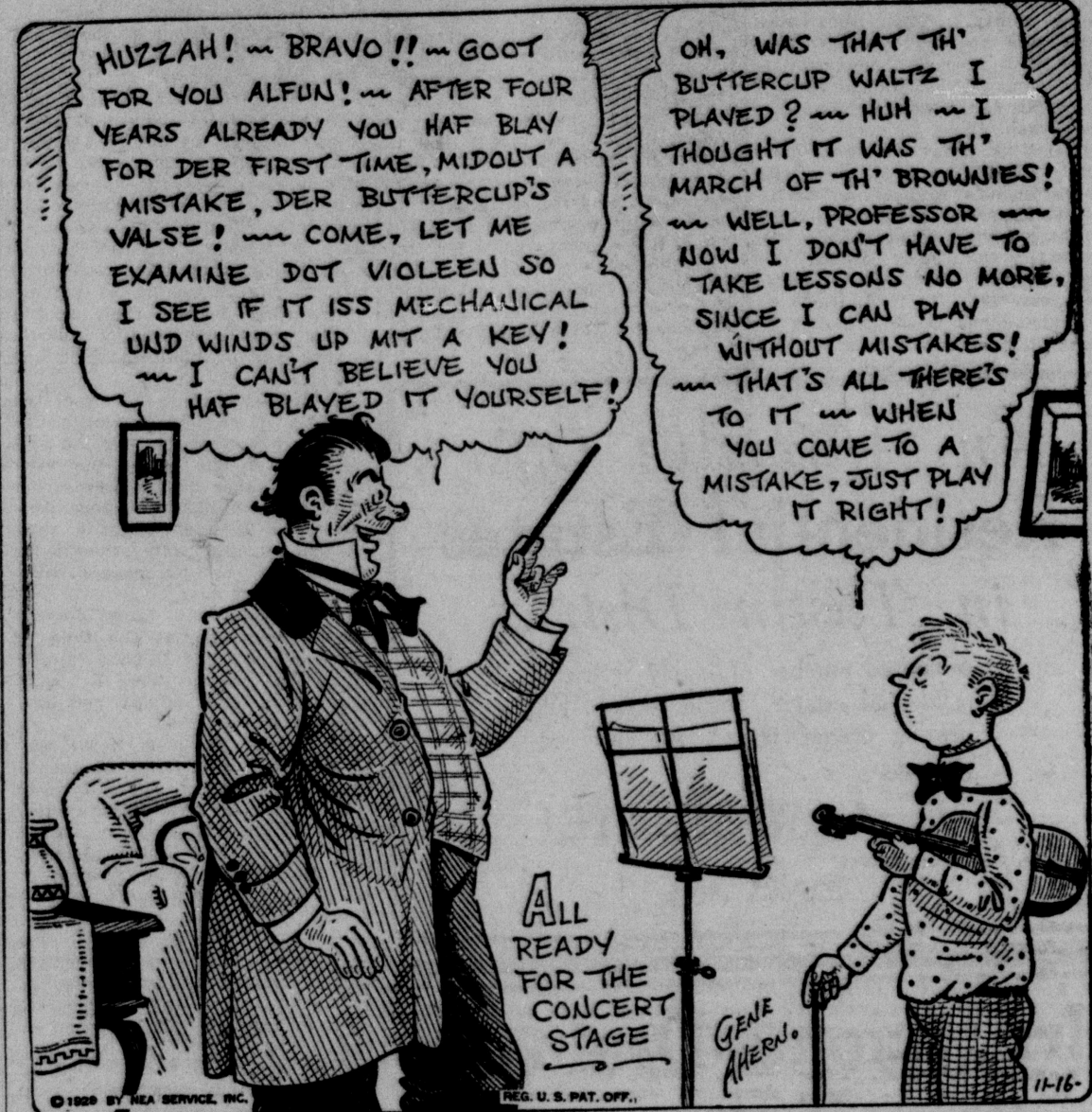
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



TRYING TO MAKE IT PLAIN THAT YOU ARE PERFECTLY SOBER WHEN YOU START 'N' THE AISLE TO GET A PROGRAM AND FIND THAT YOUR LEG HAS GONE TO SLEEP.

11-12. (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The big man held the bark up high and said, "Now you can see that I am pretty strong. I pulled this loose with just one sudden jerk. To look at you I'd frankly say 'would take you Tynmites all day to do that trick and then I know that it would be real work.'"

"You bet it would," one Tiny cried. "That's something we have never tried. But, since you have the bark off, won't it kill that great big tree? I'd hate to see it die and fall. It is so wonderful and tall. If that's what's going to happen, I'm as sorry as can be."

"Now don't you worry," said the man. "I know a way in which I can patch up the open tree trunk so it will live for years and years. I'll fill the place in with cement and you won't even see a dent. You all can watch me at the job and that will halt your fears."

He ran back to his hut and got bags of cement. Oh, quite a lot!

He mixed it up with water and then spread it on the tree. The Tynies watched him. It was fun. At last the job was nicely done. The big man said, "Now, there, lads, it's as safe as it can be."

And then he turned and grabbed his bark and said, "Now all you Tynies hark. I'm going to make a big sled from this bark. Please all be still. Don't ask me questions till I'm through. I'll then explain it all to you. You're going to ride upon this sled and get a brand new thrill."

The sled was very shortly done. The big man shouted, "Now for fun! Hop on this thing, you Tynmites. Now comes a treat that's rare." The Tynies hopped aboard and then the man picked up the sled again. With one big swoop he neatly sent it sailing through the air.

(The sled takes the Tynmites on a peculiar trip in the next story.) (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes 11-16

EAST

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WIND

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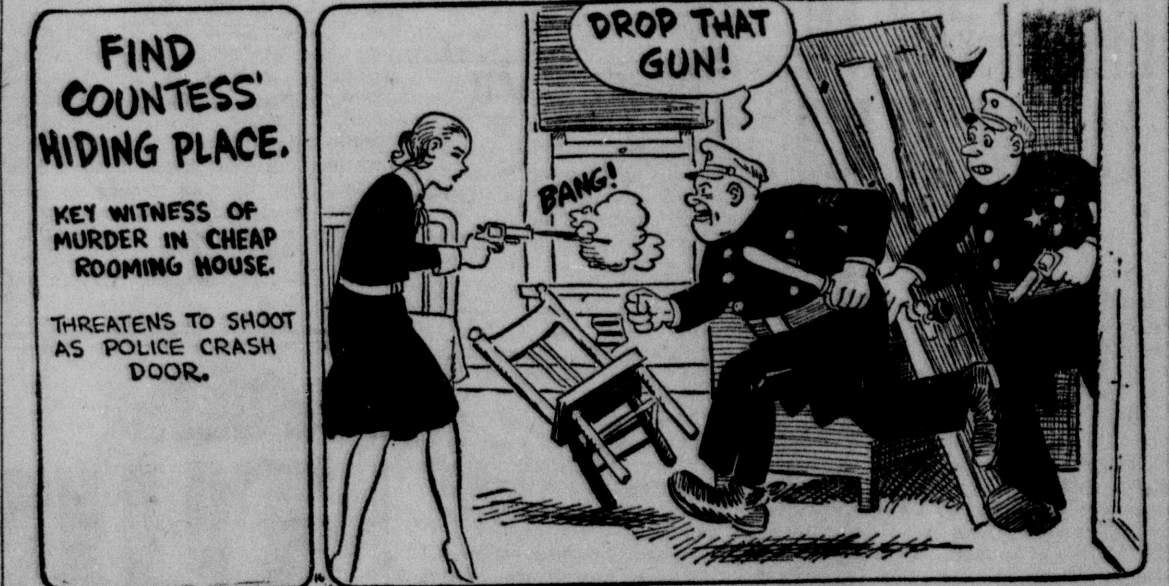
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE



BY SMALL



FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Program For Citrus And Walnut Growers Outlined

HUNDREDS TO ATTEND TUSTIN HIGH SESSIONS

The complete program of lectures for the short course for citrus and walnut growers in Tustin union high school next week has been issued by the farm advisor's office. Hundreds are expected to attend the meetings. The lectures will start Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Monday and Tuesday sessions will be for both citrus and walnut growers. Wednesday and Thursday for citrus growers and Friday and Saturday for walnut growers.

The subjects and speakers are listed for each day as follows: Citrus and walnut program, Monday, 9:30-10: "The Farm Bureau," E. E. Campbell, president; "The Citrus Department," C. V. Newman, chairman; "The Walnut Department," J. A. Smiley, chairman. 10-12, "What Constitutes a Good Orchard Soil?" W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citrus culture. 1:15-3:30, "How Citrus and Walnut Trees Grow," R. W. Hodgson, associate professor in subtropical horticulture, Berkeley. 3:30-4, discussion.

Tuesday, 9:30-10:30, "Better Methods of Orchard Cultivation," W. R. Schoonover. 10:45-11:45, "Soil Improvement by Means of Cover Cropping," L. D. Batchelor, director of citrus experiment station, Riverside. 11:45-12, discussion. 1:15-2, "How Water Influences Tree Condition," W. R. Schoonover. 2-2:15, discussion. 2:15-3, "The Water Requirements of Citrus and Walnut Trees," S. H. Beckett, professor of irrigation investigations and practice, Davis. 3-3:30, "Practical Suggestions on Orchard Irrigation," H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, Orange county. 3:30-4, discussion on irrigation.

Citrus program, Wednesday, 9:30-11:30, "Fertilization of Citrus Trees," R. W. Hodgson. 11:30-12, discussion. 1:15-2, "Protection Against Frost," W. R. Schoonover. 2-2:45, "Protection Against Wind," H. E. Wahlberg. 2:45-3:30, "Principles and Practices in Citrus Pruning," W. R. Schoonover. 3:30-4, general discussion.

Thursday, 9:30-10:15, "Control of Scale Insects, Spiders and Aphids," A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner, Orange county. 10:45-11:30, discussion. 11:30-12:30, "Control of Mealybug by Washing," A. M. Boyce, entomologist, citrus experiment station, Riverside. 10:50-11:15, "Biological Control of Mealybugs," D. W. Tubbe, deputy horticultural commissioner, Orange county. 11:15-12, "The Nature of Citrus Tree Diseases," H. E. Wahlberg. 1:15-1:45, general discussion on insect pest and disease control. 1:45-2:45, "The Economic Status of the Citrus Industry in Orange County," H. E. Wahlberg. 2:45-4, summary and discussion. "A Seasonal Program of Orchard Management," W. R. Schoonover.

Walnut program, Friday, 9:30-10:30, "Soil Moisture in Relation to Quality of Walnuts," W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture. 10:30-10:45, discussion. 10:45-11:45, "Pruning Removal of Crowded Trees," H. E. Wahlberg. 11:45-12, discussion. 1:15-1:45, "Insect Pest Control," W. H. Wright, deputy horticultural commissioner, Orange county. 2-2:45, "Disease of the Walnut," W. B. Hooper. 2:45-3:30, "Some Lessons in Harvesting Methods," O. Lee Braucher, field investigator, California Walnut Growers' association, Riverside. 3:30-4, discussion.

Saturday, 9:30-10:15, "Status and Economics of Walnut Production," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county. 10:15-10:30, discussion. 10:30-11, "Costs Involved in Changing From Walnuts to Valencia Oranges," H. E. Wahlberg. 11-12, summary and discussion. "A Seasonal Program for Walnut Orchard Management," W. B. Hooper.

MINT CROP BECOMES IMPORTANT IN KERN

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 16.—Mint is now an important crop in Kern county, with three still taking care of the production. Although the mint is no longer used in the famous mint julep form, it still has an important market. Unfavorable weather conditions at the beginning of this season affected the crop, but better conditions of the past few weeks will probably offset loss of the first cutting.

'High Sounding' Milk Names Hit

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—"High sounding" names applied to milk and milk products in advertising a subject of a campaign by the state department of agriculture. The dairy law limits labeling of milk to the legal classifications of "certified," "guaranteed," and "grade A," each of which stands for a definite quality.

VACUUM SYSTEM FOR MILKING

Photo shows cows being milked by the vacuum system at the government farm at Beltsville, Mr. R. R. Graves of the U. S. department of agriculture, originator of the system, is shown in inset.



Labor Cost Reduced By Plan Inaugurated In U. S. Model Dairy

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—R. R. Graves of the U. S. department of agriculture has originated a new system of milking cows which cuts the cost and labor of milk production and takes the product all the way from cow to consumer without exposing it to air or other contaminating agency.

The new system is in successful operation at the experiment farm of the bureau of dairy industry at Beltsville, Md., and Graves contemplates installing it at several other federal dairy experiment farms of which he has charge throughout the country. The milk is drawn from the cow by an ordinary vacuum mechanical milker. Instead of being collected in the usual portable bucket beside the cow, however, the milk is drawn into a glass container located above the cow and suspended from a weighing mechanism. When all the milk from one cow has been drawn into this transparent receptacle, the operator records the weight registered on the scale, takes a sample for testing if desired, and opens a valve which permits the milk to flow by vacuum through a sanitary pipe line into a large vacuum tank in the dairy house.

The new system has many advantages, says Graves. No milk is spilled in the barn to attract flies no dust can get into the system, and the milk reaches the dairy house without having come in contact with air, human hands or any other means of contamination. There it may be bottled under vacuum in much the same manner as fruits and vegetables are now canned. It is exposed to air for the first time when the consumer opens the bottle on his table.

7000 ACRES ARE PLANTED TO PEAS

BRAWLEY, Nov. 16.—With 7000 acres in peas, and shipping now progressing at a rapid pace, there soon will be three "money crops" in Imperial valley.

Pea acreage this season is equal to what cantaloupes and lettuce covered 10 years ago. Car lot shipments of peas, and marketing nationally on a large scale, is rapidly taking the fall and winter peas into the big class. From now until killing frost, which lasts 30 days or six weeks, peas will go out regularly and train lot shipments may soon be expected.

Shipments are likely to continue to December 15. The shipments will be resumed after January 15, and will continue to the middle of February. No other section can ship peas at the same season because of climate conditions.

Food Slated For Institutions Of State Is Examined

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Food intended for consumption in state institutions is carefully analyzed at regular intervals by the bureau of food and drugs in the state department of public health. Among such foods are baking powder, baking soda, butter, canned goods, cheese, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, condiments, flavoring extracts, flour, syrup, oil, pastes, spices, sausage, sugar, tea, vinegar and many others. Feeding stuffs used for stock and poultry at the state farms which supply state institutions are also examined to determine their nutritive value.

TEST WEATHER DEVICES HERE NOVEMBER 18

In accordance with past practice, the fruit frost service of the U. S. weather bureau will test growers' thermometers at the beginning of the 1929 season, according to notice from the farm advisor's office.

November 18 will be the date on which the thermometers will be picked up from the various associations throughout Orange county. These instruments will be carefully checked and returned to the packing house at the earliest possible date, usually on the third day after they are picked up.

It is absolutely necessary to have each grower's name and the name of his packinghouse attached to each thermometer. It is not sufficient to have the name merely on the thermometer box. About 2000 thermometers are tested and, although every precaution is taken, yet mix-ups are bound to occur unless the above simple rules are complied with.

It is requested by the weather bureau that all interested growers have their thermometers at the packing house before November 18 and that they are correctly marked.

This testing service is done free of charge and without obligation of any sort. The above date is the only time that this service will be available this season. H. A. Rathbone, meteorologist, is in charge of the testing.

Kansas Holstein In Butter Record

That a Holstein cow may be milked daily year after year and yet make a butterfat record in excess of 1000 pounds of butterfat is shown by the record for the past seven years of Dora Pearl Veeman, the first Holstein in Kansas to top the 1000-pound fat mark and the 140th on the national list to make such a record.

In 365 days, Dora has made a semi-official record of 26,308.3 pounds of milk and 1618.5 pounds of butterfat (1273 butter) on four-time milking, according to the Holstein-Friesian association of America. This was begun at the age of 8 years, 2 months and 11 days. According to her owner, H. A. Dressler, of Lebo, Kans., Dora has been milked every day since she first freshened at the age of 23 months and has produced a total of 108,202 pounds of milk. Based on her average fat test for the past year of 3.9 per cent, she has produced a total of 4219.9 pounds of butterfat (5724 pounds butter), which, valued at 60 cents a pound, is worth \$2531.98. When it is considered that all but the last record year were on regular farm milkings, twice daily, this is very good production.

Tomato production, which has been far behind normal for the season, is rapidly increased in the northern section by October weather. It is quite evident that the canned pack will be short of anticipated tonnage, and canners are buying ripe stock from green fruit shippers. The southern crop has yet shown no indication of late blight, putting these growers in a better position now than they have been for the past two years, with practically a clear field in California.

Cauliflower production is forecast at 3800 cars. Most fields where water is available are in fair condition, but the Colma section is suffering from lack of rain and fog.

Intended acreage of spring celery shows a slight decrease compared with previous years. Excellent growth during the past month is reported from the Delta region. San Diego county has not been benefited by the warm weather and early stock will be of only ordinary quality. Venice celery at present is very poor quality.

CO-OPERATIVE WORK

The first movement has been launched to correlate the work of the federal farm board with the federal and state extension forces and land grant colleges and universities in a nation-wide educational movement in co-operative marketing. The board is seeking the co-operation of 49 agricultural colleges, the U. S. department of agriculture and \$700 extension agents.

SOUTH AMERICA OFFERS STATE GREAT MARKET

EDITOR'S NOTE: To discover if there is a market in South America for California products, two "trade scouts" representing California recently took a 3-months' tour of the South American countries. What they found will be told in a series of articles by the scouts themselves. Assemblyman Van Bernard of Butte City, and Dudley Moulton, San Francisco agricultural commissioner.

By VAN BERNARD (Written for the United Press) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—There will be no overproduction bugaboos and warnings to "pull up your trees and vines" when California actually begins to trade with her neighbor, South America.

There is the biggest, richest, undeveloped market for California fruits and vegetables to be found in the world. And it offers the real solution to the problem of California agriculture—that of faulty distribution.

We have just returned from a trip to the east coast of South America, where we talked with men—6000 miles from here, mind you—who were thinking of the same problem we had in mind: How to find markets for various types of commodities.

During this trip was born the idea of a Pan-American Reciprocal Trade conference, which will be held in Sacramento during the state fair in September, 1930, under the auspices of the Sacramento Regional Citizens' council.

To that conference South American countries will send representatives, who will sit around a table and "swap" ideas with California producers. Questions of tariff, market reports, shipping, credits, etc., will be discussed. The conference has full approval of the United States government.

We spent some time cranking around the markets of Buenos Aires and other cities. In Buenos Aires I paid one peso, about 40 cents, for a California grapefruit, and the same price for a large pear grown in Argentina.

Argentina offers a fine market for California grapes and fresh fruits. But their strict regulations governing the lacquering of tins and sulphur dioxide treatment of dried fruits works to the disadvantage of California. Brazil needs wheat flour, fish products, dairy products, apples, pears and grapes—and California has them to sell!

There is no longer need of shipping California fruits to New York and re-shipping them to South America. Transportation companies are now enlarging their steamship refrigeration facilities, and can place perishable fruits of this state in the markets of South America in as good condition as when they were picked.

N. G. Buhn Named To County Office

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Appointment of Norman G. Buhn as county agriculture commissioner of Mendocino county has been made known through the state department of agriculture. Buhn is well known through the state for his activities in agricultural work. He resigns as deputy agriculture commissioner of Ventura county to take his new post.

Prior to taking the Ventura county position, Buhn was superintendent of rodent and weed control for the state.

KANSAS PROBLEM SOLVED

On the flat farming land of Kansas, two problems confront farmers. Moisture conservation is one, and keeping the soil from drifting after being disked or listed is the other. The disked soil holds the moisture, but it is drifted by the wind which reaches high velocity during certain seasons. The problem has been solved by the Kansas State Agricultural Experimental farm at Hayes, as shown above. After the disk, stubble is left projecting above the ground. This catches loose drifting soil and flying snow in the winter. The soil drift is checked and the melting snow yields valuable water to be stored up for a dry period.



NEW LABORATORY OPENED BY STATE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—The new division of animal industry laboratory of the state department of agriculture was formally opened today, simultaneously with the visit of the state board of agriculture recently, appointed by Governor C. C. Young.

The space and fixtures placed at the disposal of the department through the courtesy of Sen. Lyman M. King, chief of the bureau of service and supplies, make this laboratory one of the most up to date animal pathology laboratories in the United States.

The purpose of the laboratory is to assist in the diagnosis of obscure outbreaks of disease among livestock, to conduct blood tests, to serve ranchers and practicing veterinarians in the examining of animal tissues and parasites, and to manufacture tuberculin for the use of department field veterinarians. Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry, announced the laboratory will be under the direction of Dr. A. G. Gierke from Cornell laboratory, and a former member of the Cornell experiment staff.

PRIZE WINNERS AT STATE DAIRY SHOW

No other herd of prize winning cattle entered in the Pacific Slope Dairy show at Oakland has such an interesting history and background of practical effort to assist the farmers of America as the 23 Guernseys and Holsteins exhibited by Harvey S. Firestone, rubber magnate.

Starting a comparatively few years ago with a few head of inexpensive grade cattle, this herd has been built up by methods and capital within the means of the average farmer to a champion, prize-winning herd and profitable business. The investment was small to begin with, and growth has always been commensurate with revenue. Mr. Firestone's herd and dairy business has not been a rich man's hobby, but a practical demonstration of farming which has benefited hundreds of agriculturists.

Mr. Firestone has built up his champion herd and dairy business on his 125-acre estate which in the past 25 years has been taken in the city limits of Akron, using the old Firestone homestead of 640 acres in Columbiana county, Ohio, for principal farming purposes. It has been under his direct supervision and personal control for years. Brought up on a farm, noted throughout the countryside when a boy as an expert judge of farm stock, Mr. Firestone has been active in farming and kept his interest throughout his long industrial career.

Canned Chicken Inspected By U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—Increase in consumer demand for canned chicken is resulting in greater demand for government inspection of the poultry at canning plants. Inspection for condition and wholesomeness under the food products inspection law is now maintained at 11 poultry canning plants by the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

NO DANGER OF FRUIT FLY IN STATE. BELIEF

By ELWOOD SQUIRES (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Widely expressed fear that new Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine regulations in Florida will react unfavorably on California are declared unfounded by W. C. Jacobsen, chief of the state bureau of plant quarantine and pest control.

"There seems to be a misapprehension in this state concerning federal fruit fly quarantine regulations, as amended on October 23," Jacobsen said.

"On that date the federal government granted right to Florida growers for moving of heat treated fruits, not coming from fruit fly infested areas. All fruit from infested areas is still strictly barred from commercial shipment.

"But this change in regulation does not affect California, or 17 other western and southern states, in any way. All host fruit to the Mediterranean fly are still excluded from these states, when they originate in Florida. The Florida fruit which may now be moved, can only be shipped into eastern and middle western states."

No specimens of the fly have been found in Florida since August 27, according to a report just issued by the federal government. Although the state department of agriculture grants this to be remarkable evidence of the thorough work of extermination carried on by the state and federal authorities, it does not acknowledge that the pest has been completely eradicated.

"The most difficult proposition is to get the last specimen," declared Jacobsen.

"There may be larvae in the ground. Fruit in storage may be infested. The fight made in the citrus orchard has been thorough and remarkably successful, but the point of assured immunity is not yet here."

Many letters reaching the department are demanding more stringent quarantine measures for California. Fear that the fly will appear sooner or later on California's borders is often expressed. "Every citrus grower in the state may rest assured that the state department of agriculture will never relent in its vigilance to keep the fly out of California," Jacobsen said, commenting on these letters. "The fly must be banished from America before we are satisfied."

STATE LEADS WITH FARM ENGINEERING

California leads all the states in the amount of work being done in agricultural engineering research, according to a report made to the division of agricultural engineering, bureau of public roads, U. S. department of agriculture, by H. B. Walker, senior agricultural engineer, director of the survey. Walker now is professor of agricultural engineering in the University of California and head of the agricultural engineering division.

A committee is now investigating the adaptability of farm machinery to California conditions, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. That committee was in Orange county recently to examine cultivation tools being manufactured in this county. The California Farm Bureau federation has urged the production and use of farm tools that have been specially made for local crop and soil conditions.

The board accepts in principle the objectives of co-operative organization of growers and contemplates the extension and expansion of co-operative effort, with coordination of the marketing of grapes under arrangements, stipulations and regulations to be arrived at by the Farm Board.

Members Of Farm Board Organized

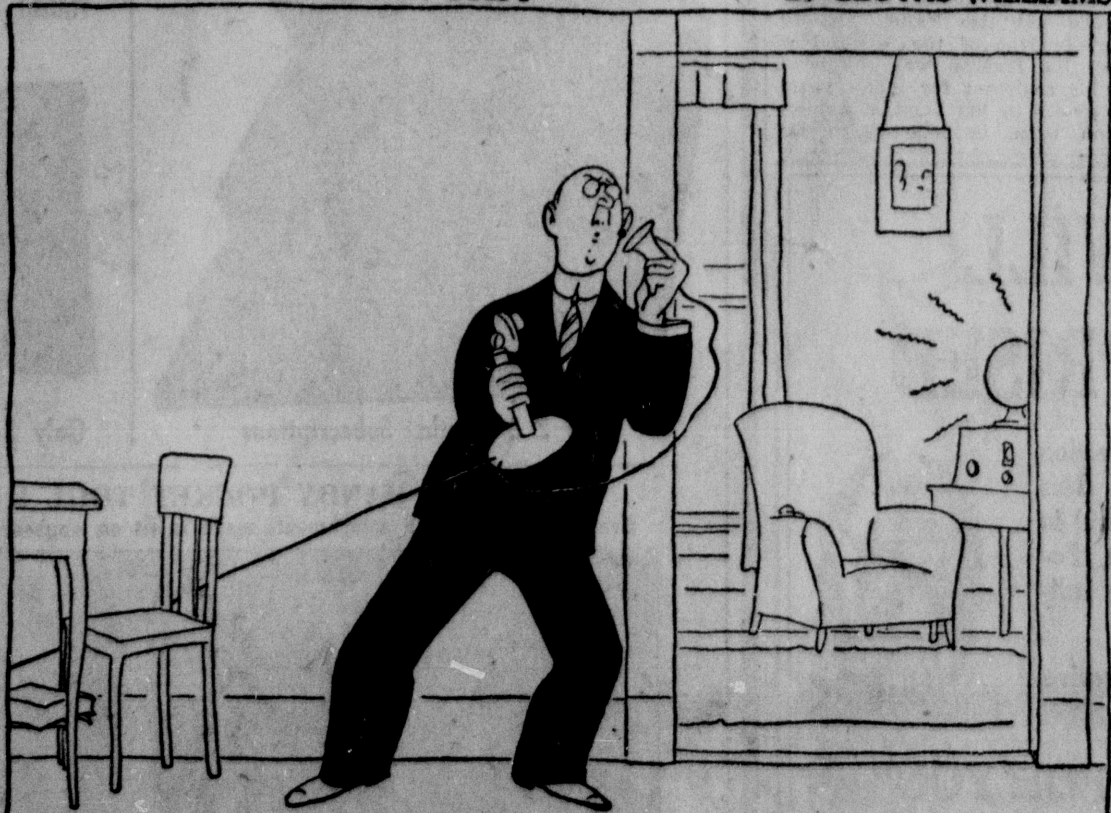
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16.—Director G. H. Hecke of the state department of agriculture recently welcomed to the department offices the members of the new state farm board. Inspection tours through the offices, laboratories and work rooms of the department headquarters were made by the members of the board. Explanations of the various functions were given by the men in charge of the work.

After meeting with the governor, the members of the board proceeded to organize themselves for the conduct of the business for which they were appointed.

VALUABLE ASSETS
Natural forests are valuable financial assets to states, as proven by a recent statement of the U. S. department of agriculture. More than \$1,600,000 is due 30 states as their share of receipts of national forests lying within their borders, the statement says.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WITH THE BALL ON THE TWO-YARD LINE, FOURTH DOWN, AND THE SCORE 6-6, MRS. DIMMICK CALLS UP TO LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOUR WIFE ABOUT THE MEETING OF THE BRIDGE CLUB NEXT TUESDAY.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Considered by critics internationally to be one of the most distinctive among present-day musical figures, Sergei Rachmaninoff, modern Russian virtuoso, is an especially interesting personality because of the arresting manner in which he continues to fill his triple role of composer, pianist, and conductor.

Rachmaninoff's youth was spent amid an environment of comfort and opportunity especially conducive to his subsequent progress. His father, a landowner of considerable means, owned a fine estate in the government of Novgorod, Russia, and there Rachmaninoff was born March 20, 1873.

Marked musical talent developed by Rachmaninoff as a child made possible his entrance as a student at St. Petersburg Conservatory when he was nine. He studied piano in this institution three years, then transferring to the famous Conservatory of Moscow.

In this environment of learning, it was possible for the talented boy to study theory and composition with the best Russian musical authorities, including Zvereff, Siloti, his own relative, Taneiev and Arensky during a period of seven years, thus laying a firm foundation for his later activities as a composer.

By the time he left the Moscow institution in 1892 at the age of 19, Rachmaninoff's future success was widely predicted. Already he had won a gold medal for a one-act opera "Aleko" founded on a dramatic work of Pushkin, which was performed at Moscow in 1893.

Things now looked especially promising. Even then, at 20 years of age, at the beginning of his career, Rachmaninoff was a pianist of unusual ability. He immediately set forth on an extended concert tour of Russia, appearing in piano recitals in countless Russian towns, meeting everywhere with adulation.

Settling again in Moscow, that same eventful year, Rachmaninoff received an appointment as professor at the Maryinsky Institute for Girls, a post he filled most adequately for a period of ten years.

At 24 Rachmaninoff was appointed conductor of a private opera company in Moscow, holding this position for an arduous two years, his duties so strenuous he was forced to curtail his activities in the field of composition, to which he was already drawn with increasing devotion.

Rachmaninoff's first visit to London was made when he was 26. The English were not slow to recognize the young Russian genius, for his versatility in the triple role of performer, composer and conductor soon made itself evident. Appearing as soloist with the London Philharmonic, he was warmly applauded.

During his early activities as a composer, Rachmaninoff's more important works include his Second Piano Concerto, first performed in Moscow in 1901. Rachmaninoff, then 28, appeared as soloist, when this work received its premiere. It was again performed in St. Petersburg the succeeding year.

To this early period also belongs his cantata "Spring" first

presented publicly in St. Petersburg in 1905, its principle role filled by the celebrated Russian basso, Feodor Chaliapin.

Rachmaninoff had already advanced to such a position of musical prominence by the time he was 31, that he was then engaged as conductor of the Imperial Opera at Moscow (1904). He remained in this responsible position two years, but chafed under the weight of duties which left him no time for his loved composition, he then resigned, going to Dresden. There he settled, again devoting himself to an active career of composing, conducting and concertizing.

During more recent years, Rachmaninoff has visited England and the United States frequently, his first visit to this country occurring in 1909. A virtuoso of unquestioned genius, it is safe to say that he is one of the most outstanding among concert artists of today, holding the role of pre-eminent among present-day pianists. He is a sure box-office attraction, filling theaters to capacity, wherever he appears. Now at the height of a dynamic maturity, he is considered by the most eminent critics as second to none among modern virtuosos.

Many Santa Ana music-lovers were privileged to hear Rachmaninoff in concert in Los Angeles last season, with a program of a distinct thrill. A vivid memory of this rugged Slav, his very typical personality suggestive of unlimited power and intensity, crouched above the keys in masterful manner, his playing marked by a wonderful strength of wrist and a technical ability little short of marvelous. Gravity, vigor and tenderness combine in his playing, and his programs evidence a warm feeling for the work of the modernists.

As a composer Rachmaninoff has produced all forms of musical works, for he is a prolific writer. Outstanding orchestral works include "The Rock," a fantasia, his First Symphony, a Bohemian Caprice, and what is considered by many his masterpiece, "The Island of the Dead," a splendid symphonic poem, impressionistic in tendency.

Rachmaninoff has written many charming works for piano, besides his famous C Sharp Minor Prelude, also many charming songs. Two additional one-act operas include "The Cuckoo's Nest" and "Francesca da Rimini," both given in Moscow in 1913, and an important choral work "The Bells."

Unlike the work of some of his Slavic predecessors, especially Moussorgsky and Borodin, Rachmaninoff's music does not so definitely express the real naked spirit of Russia. The native Russian flavor is lacking. In contrast to the work of the Nationalist group of Russian composers, Rachmaninoff is very typical of the universal school, to which group also belong Rubinstein, Arensky and Tchaikovsky, their influence shown in Rachmaninoff's work.

There is a fine feeling for form and construction that betrays a certain sophistication, as opposed to the striking individuality characterizing the Nationalists.

much success on its eastern tour.

SAN GABRIEL

San Gabriel Opera Club Under capable direction of Frederick Vance Evans, San Gabriel Valley Opera Reading club is presenting a most interesting monthly program throughout the winter season. An opera reading of Bizet's "Carmen" was featured November 9, with successive months to feature "Girl of the Golden West," "Faust," "Love of the Three Kings," "Thais" and "The Flying Dutchman," the lecture program to be directed by Mr. Evans.

SAN DIEGO

San Diego Opera "Carmen" The Pacific Grand Opera company, directed by Buren Schryock, presented "Carmen" at the Russ auditorium in San Diego, Monday evening, November 11.

PACIFIC COAST

Orchestras to Broadcast During the winter, symphony concerts by the two leading orchestras of the Pacific coast, San Francisco Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic, will be broadcast each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. the hour of the Standard Oil Company of California, through the National Broadcasting Company. The two famous symphonic organizations will alternate programs.

ORANGE COUNTY GRAND OPERA

The attention of music lovers throughout the county has recently been strongly attracted by announcement of the presentation of the famous grand opera, "La Traviata," to be given in Fox-Spurgue theater of this city Tuesday evening, November 26, by Orange County Grand Opera company. This novel event marks premiere showing of real grand opera in this section, and is bound to attract wide and favorable comment.

Presentation of "La Traviata," one of the most famous of all the operas, and based on the immortal story of "Camille" by Alexandre Dumas, is the biggest thing yet attempted musically in this city. No effort nor expense has been spared to make this presentation outstanding. Lavish scenery and exquisite costumes, an orchestra of 25 conducted by Prof. D. C. Cianfoni, and no less a star than the internationally known Maria Casellotti, eminent coloratura and wife of the director and founder of the company, Guido Casellotti, together with a cast of well-trained profes-

sional, will contribute to the success of the performance.

Orange County Grand Opera company comprises a group of men and women desirous of promoting the best artistic success for Orange county. While other branches of art are well represented here, grand opera, without which no community could be classed as cultural, has been sadly lacking. Efforts of this organization, sponsored by prominent Orange county citizens, aim to present some of the better known operas from time to time.

This highly finished operatic presentation warrants the support of every public-spirited citizen interested in the advancement of this community. Grand Opera properly presented is a community asset of vital importance. It brings visitors, but that is only a minor factor. Primarily, it brings reputation, reflecting the determination of a progressive city to express itself in every way culturally worth while.

With local presentation of "Traviata" November 26, Santa Ana will take a definite step forward in establishing her reputation as a center of musical activity.

Cantando Club Opens Series

Associate members of Santa Ana Cantando club, local male choral ensemble, directed by Leon Eckles, are anticipating the club's premiere concert of its 1929-30 series, to be presented in Santa Ana high school auditorium Tuesday evening, November 19. Tickets for the event have already been distributed to members.

Lajos Shuk, talented young Hungarian cellist, who will appear as soloist with the club Tuesday evening, will also be heard as soloist with Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra December 1.

Shuk has filled numerous recent concert engagements throughout Southern California very successfully, including appearances in Los Angeles, Redlands, Long Beach, Belmont, Anaheim, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Pacific Palisades, Pasadena and Paso Robles.

Appearance of Sir Harry Lauder internationally famous Scotch entertainer at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, November 21, under auspices of the local Ethel club, has also created much enthusiasm among local people who cherish special fondness for the merry little Scotchman, who previously appeared here four years ago.

Lauder's local appearance will be followed by his five-day booking at Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium November 25-30, under L. E. Behymer management.

Building Plans Of Church Given Members Sunday

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 16.—Building plans for the proposed San Clemente Episcopal church will be presented to the congregation at Sunday night's services by the Rev. Royal Balcom.

The minister announced this week that the plans and specifications are ready and that the congregation Sunday will be asked to inspect and approve them. Construction work on the church, which will provide a home here for the congregation which has been meeting in the school auditorium, is expected to begin as decided upon. Negotiations for two lots are now underway with the Ole Hanson organization.

Sunday night's services will begin at 7 o'clock, with a general invitation extended by Dr. Balcom to all residents of San Clemente.

MONOGRAMMED BAGS

Monograms are smart as can be on new bags. The chic thing is to have tiny initials, simple as can be but with a handle or strap or fastening, either in silver, or gold. One black crepe de chine Chinese bag has yellow and green initials.

LOOPS-BOWS

Satin, velvet and romantic silver cloth ribbons all play a part in the new modes. Bows, loops and girdles or ribbon are seen on many gowns.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Corn in Egypt by C. E. Bechhofer Roberts, Bobbs-Merrill Co. Without deviating any from the original biblical story, C. E. Bechhofer Roberts has woven an extremely plausible story of Joseph and his brothers.

Every detail of the story is naturally accounted for. He paints the somewhat misty characters of the Bible story so vividly that the tale no longer seems dubious. The character of Joseph is especially well done. Joseph became what he did through no mystic power to see into the future but through cunning and the ready use of his wits.

He was the second youngest of a family of twelve. He was the favorite of Jacob, his father and manager of the tribe, he was hated by the rest, Joseph made a profitable mistake when he showed off his coat and was sold into slavery.

Upon his arrival in Egypt he immediately fell in with other Hebrews who taught him the tricks of the trade in getting ahead. The Egyptians, while they looked down on the Jews, had respect for their financial ability and managerial sagacity. This was especially true of Potiphar the Egyptian to whom Joseph was sold. He steadily rose in favor with Potiphar but he was looking for a chance to get in the King's household. His chance came when accidentally he became known as a translator of dreams. Thus when the king had his three dreams Joseph was summoned. He immediately saw his chance but it took all his wit and boldness to carry it through. Acting upon the previous secret knowledge that a Prince was in revolt against the king and was building a dam to cause a drought he cunningly wove his knowledge into the translation of the dreams.

In this way he gained private admittance to the king and told them directly of the plot of the Prince. This he had learned from a secret Hebrew order of which he was a member. The king placed Joseph as collector and storer of the corn and corn tax, a position of great power and responsibility.

Thus in a few short years Joseph rose from a naked slave to be the right hand man and advisor of the king reading much of this fascinating book you find yourself thinking that this must have been the way it really happened.

Before reading much of this fascinating book you find yourself thinking that this must have been the way it really happened.

"Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglas, published by Willett, Clark & Colby.

"Magnificent Obsession" is a romance with a deeper meaning than the average. Dr. Wayne Hudson, a very successful physician specializing on brain operations, is drowned at his week end lodge near Detroit. He had kept a pulmotor in his home for use in just such an emergency but at the time he was in desperate need of it it was being used to save the life of a young near-do-well, Robert Merrick, a drunken rake whose leadership had been made for many individuals, including Dr. Hudson's daughter Joyce and the man she was to marry, a college chum of young Robert Merrick. Merrick lands up in Dr. Hudson's hospital, following his own mishap on the lake in which Dr. Hudson was drowned because of Dr. Hudson's mournful because of Dr. Hudson's death and inclined to be resentful, as are many others, that Dr. Hudson's life should have been lost at the expense of Merrick's for the former was of great service to humanity and the latter is a disintegrating influence.

Merrick becomes aware of the feeling toward himself, during his convalescence. He does considerable thinking and the idea comes to him that he should dedicate his life to a useful purpose because Dr. Hudson's life had been sacrificed for him.

After young Merrick has mulled over his decision for some time, he brings great happiness to his grandfather by telling him of his purpose and also Nancy Ashford, superintendent of the hospital of which Dr. Hudson was the head, and his assistant for many years. She places in his hand a memorandum book, in code which Dr.

Hudson had kept. Bobby Merrick sets to work to decipher the book and following that comes the business of understanding it. It is the great secret of Dr. Hudson's life, his motivating force and the crux of the book.

Bobby Merrick becomes a successful physician largely because he "follows the gleam" lighted by Dr. Hudson—his "Magnificent Obsession."

The Biography of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, published by the MacMillan Company.

Probably this biography of the Prince of Wales represents all that can be told about the Prince of Wales, at this time with the approval of English royalty. It is, however, so overwhelmingly a panegyric as to be completely unconvincing. Outside of a few boyish pranks, the Prince is portrayed as so perfect, so serious, so studious, so well-balanced, so sanely conscious of his position, so temperately democratic, so personally charming as to belong to the realms of fairyland.

The account opens with his birth, through his years at the Royal Naval College, his three months at sea as a naval cadet, his experiences at Oxford and in the War, and the many activities that have filled his life during the last ten years.

According to this book he is the perfect Prince. If the authors had not been so obviously determined to present a perfect prince that they have reiterated his fine qualities every time they tended to make him normal the account might be more convincing to the adult. The finished portrait is not human. A more frank "close-up" of the Prince which would have included a few human weaknesses now and then would have been more just to the prince. It might have been less majestic but it would have been more creditable.

Luck by Lethrop Stoddard published by Horace Liveright.

Before absolutely concluding that one "takes no stock" in luck one should read this book which the real synonym for "luck" in this case is "chance."

"Luck" was written on the special order of the publisher. Following the birth of the idea a questionaire was sent to several hundred prominent men and women inquiring whether they "believed" in luck. Seventy-two per cent replied with an unqualified "Yes." Only 9 per cent answered "No."

From various sources, over five hundred different luck stories, an-



*"They told me that you had been to her,
And mentioned me to him:
She gave me a good character,
But said I could not swim.
He sent them word I had not gone
(We know it to be true):
If she should push the matter on,
What would become of you?"*

Illustration by Willy Pogany for "Alice in Wonderland" as published by E. P. Dutton and Company.

ecdotas and items were assembled

approximately one-half have been included in the book. They make interesting reading and doubtless quicken perception of opportunity. Professor Jastrow of Wisconsin University defines success as "just good luck with just enough good brains not to stand in the way of it."

Far from being demoralized in that it would incline one to place reliance upon luck the book does exactly the opposite. Lady Luck is capricious indeed. Absolutely no reliance can be placed upon her. Albert Spalding, America's celebrated violinist is quoted as saying: "Luck then, can be said to exist rather in a man's perception of, and ability to grasp at, the outstretched yet sometimes almost invisible hand of opportunity, than in any outward circumstances that force themselves upon him."

One suspects that many of the personal testimonials of remarkable experiences with "luck" are but modest explanations of personal acumen.

The many anecdotes are as interesting reading as one can find. At the end of the book the publisher offers \$300 in prizes for the best anecdotes on luck. Every two months for six months after the date of publication \$100 will be given for the best luck story. The first contest closed November 13, the second closes January 13 and the third contest March 13.

DARK GREEN

A dark green evening gown of taffeta has a triple peplum with very long skirt falling out from under the lowest one. It has a single, huge emerald and diamond shoulder pin.

Book Notes....

Blair Niles, author of "Condemned to Devil's Island," has written a novel entitled "Free," to be released by Harcourt, Brace and Company, in the spring. "Free" is a story of human passions set in a scene new to the novel and deals with the ex-convicts outside the prison gates in French Guiana.

Ring Lardner says at the end of his article in Henry Goodman's "Creating the Short Story"—"A good many writers make the mistake of enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope big enough for the manuscript to come back in. This is too much of a temptation to the editor."

"A good deed in a naughty world." Thus Olin Skinner, famous American interpreter of Shakespearean roles, characterizes Norman Haggood's new book, "Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare," which presents the halcyon Barc of Avon as a modern. "How could Janet help reading Shakespeare and loving him, after his beauties are pointed out so vividly and strikingly?" Mr. Skinner asks in a letter to the author.

The newly appointed French premier, Andre Tardieu, is no stranger to the American readers of "France and America" issued a short time ago by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Harry A. Franck has been taking photographs of the Lapps! This may sound like tame business to some, but when one considers that the Lapps have very rigid religious laws prohibiting the making of likenesses, Mr. Franck's feat becomes quite an achievement.

TEST WELL SLATED NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

LA HABRA, Nov. 16.—The Union Oil company will drill a test well two miles west of the Hacienda Country club in La Habra Heights, it was announced today.

The oil company has had a lease on the property for the past 29 years, drilling several wells many years ago. Because of small production the wells were abandoned.

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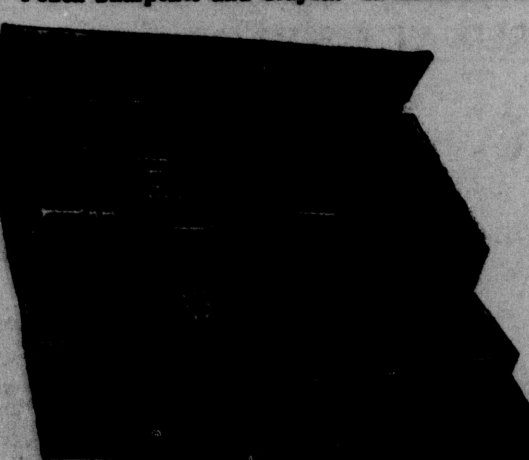
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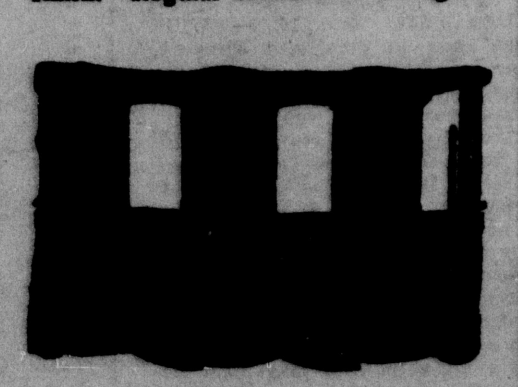
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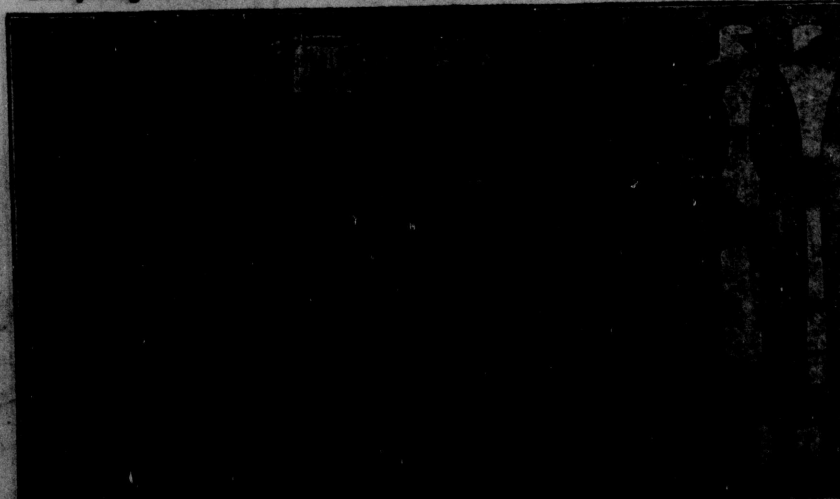


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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST of COLLEGES



1
He Who Is A Flop
in The Social Field -



3 - A Total Loss
in The Financial
Field -



4 - And A Fade-out
in The Field of
Fashion -



2 - And An
Awful Itch in
The Field of
Learning -



~ IS OFTEN A WOW ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD!

France Goes Back to the Duel

The Good Old-Fashioned Way
Of Avenging an Insult
By Sword or Pistol Combat
Again Finds Favor Abroad,
And an Average of Five
Such Affairs Are Now Held
Near Paris Every Month.



Veteran Duelist and Author J. Joseph Renaud. . . . "It is better to challenge to duel than to resort to fisticuffs."

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

WHILE the good people of Gascony are preparing to erect a fitting monument to one of the greatest of their native sons, d'Artagnan, hero of French school boys immortalized by Dumas, men of France fired by the old traditions are still fighting duels in something of the d'Artagnan way.

Despite Hague Courts and limitation of armament conferences, chivalry is not dead and in many cases honor cannot be satisfied in the Latin heart except by regulated combat with swords and pistols.

Duelling has been definitely forbidden by law in France for several generations and very little gets about these days of such "affaires d'honneur." With something of a surprise therefore was received the recent public statement of J. Joseph Renaud, author, swordsman and noted referee in duels, that an average of five duels are conducted in or near Paris every month and that almost daily challenges to mortal combat are being settled, with honor satisfied, by chosen officials and seconds outside the law courts.

"Certainly the duel endures," says M. Renaud emphatically. "It has never actually ceased. In July, I was a witness to two of seven encounters of which I know about; one with swords and one with pistols. The first resulted in several wounds on both sides, while the second was without injury, although the pistols were charged and the conditions were strict."

These duels, M. Renaud explains, are intimate affairs conducted at the Parc des Princes, long celebrated as a duelling ground, but more often in private places, and he added that the press is not supposed to mention a duel unless it is over a newspaper article. Since romantic French journalists of old were in self-defense obliged to keep their sword as sharp, in ratio, as the point of their pen, the profession still respects the accepted laws of duelling.

"MANY offenses cannot be taken before the tribunals, either because of their intimate character or because of the law," says M. Renaud in justifying the continuance of the ancient custom. "The law punishes severely offenses against property, but is exceedingly indulgent with offenses against persons. Steal a watch and you go to prison. Commit outrages, verbal or written, against someone's character—50 francs fine."

"It is better to challenge to duel than to resort to fisticuffs, and infinitely more cowardly to send a bullet into the turned back of the offender. Principally because the offended party has the right to choose the weapons and make the conditions of the encounter. Also because, while the smaller man would have little chance in pugilism, his chances are as good as another's in a duel."

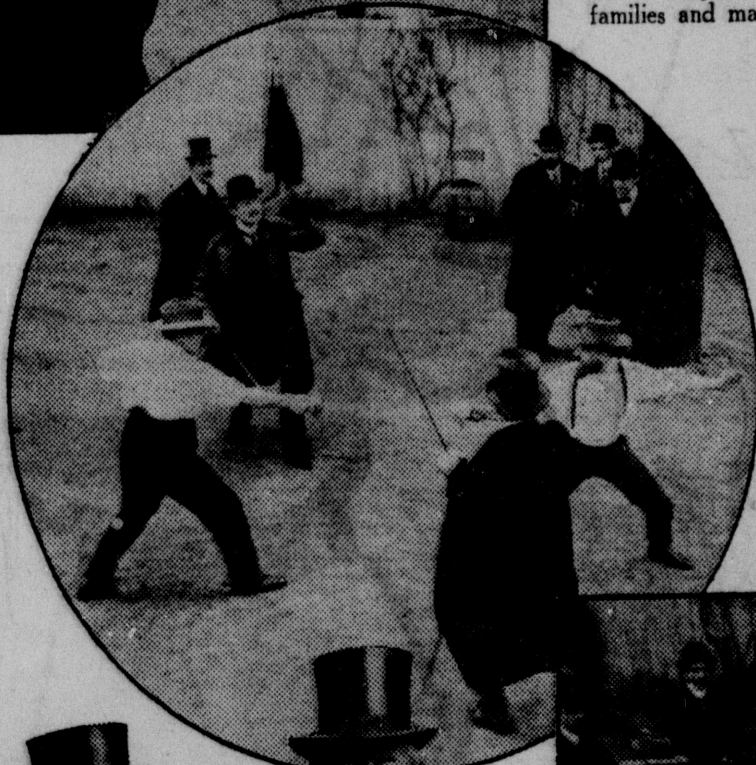
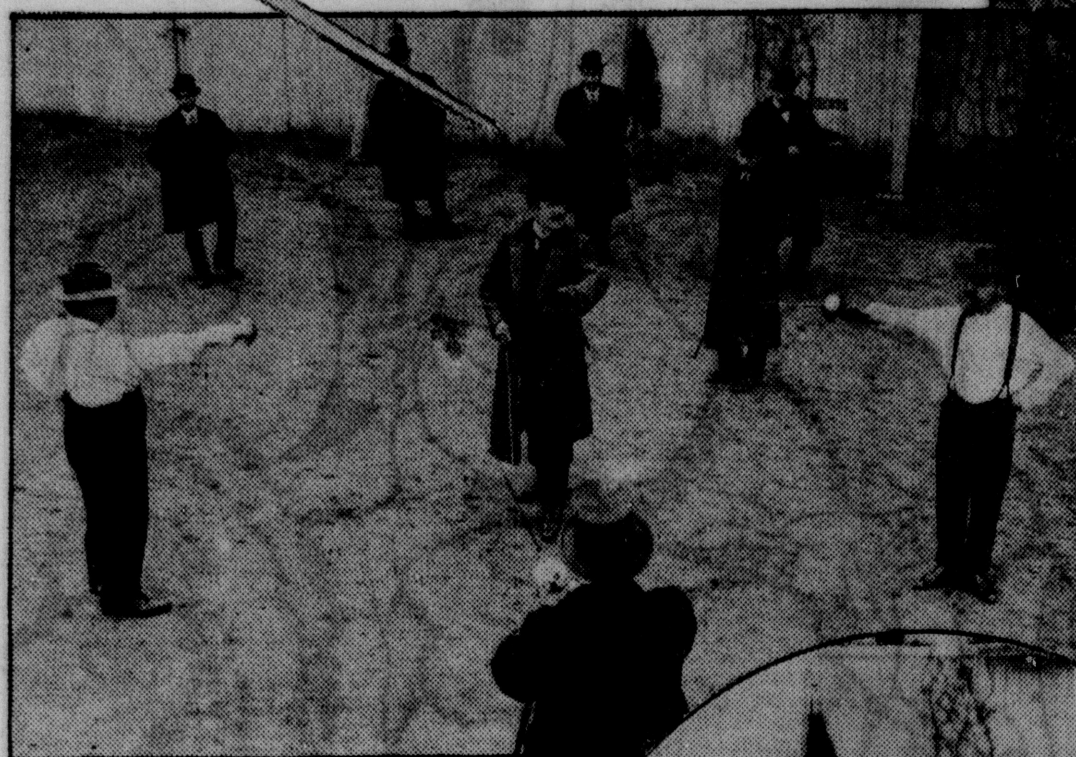
"And let us not forget that nine times out of ten the affair is arranged pacifically by the seconds. Thus everyone's honor is placated. I have seen vendettas which have kept families at war for long years, terminated with four shots—often without a wound—or with the thrust of a rapier, which very rarely kills."

"It is a fact that today we exchange many more offenses without taking action than before the war," Renaud adds, lamenting the passing of the old days, "perhaps because we are less well-bred."

During war days duelling had become something of a nuisance. Ministers had to be alerted to curb it, especially when it involved high-ranking officials.

Even the most devoted statesmen were continually being reminded of the balance, as it has done

The three important phases of a duel with swords are illustrated in this diagonal row of pictures of an actual French duel. . . . Above—the referee, in the presence of assembled seconds, "squares off" the combatants. . . . Right, the thick of the fight. . . . Finally, the "technical knockout" . . . consisting of a show of blood, no matter how slight, on the sword arm of one of the battlers.



War-time Premier Clemenceau often wielded a duellist's sword in much the same fashion as he is flourishing this cane before Lloyd George and President Wilson.

This phase has passed in France. No longer does a deputy, heckled in the Chamber, feel that he must respond to oratorical abuse with a pistol shot or a sword thrust, and Cabinet members go on about their business in the Quai d'Orsay without personally answering challenges on the so-called field of honor.

But there was a time, within living memory, when men politically important had to risk life and limb to keep their position. A notable example is Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier and virulent journalist, who was always ready to back up his bitter words with a sword no less sharp.

AT the outbreak of the war, duelling in France was abandoned by tacit consent, in the interests of national unity. There was a more serious business against a common enemy and men buried their minor differences. Joseph Caillaux, the great financial expert, flung challenges all over the courtroom during the memorable murder trial of his wife in the late spring of 1914, but all were forgotten when the crisis came.



Newspaper reporters and photographers crashed the gate at every real duel in pre-war days. . . . Nowadays the utmost secrecy surrounds such affairs.

After the war, under the influence of certain right-thinking personages, laws against duelling were strengthened by the promulgation of a decree rendering duellists, and even seconds and witnesses, liable to serious criminal proceedings. In the old days journalists and photographers were present at these affairs, but now they are conducted in the utmost secrecy, with as few persons as possible present.

Duels "a la grand orchestre," once common, have ceased to exist, but the practice remains. Not long ago two members of the French Jockey Club, which comprises heads of old aristocratic families and many of the wealthiest men in the country, met with swords and one was badly damaged, but the whole affair was held in such secrecy that not a word of it appeared in any newspaper.

In these days all participants to a duel are pledged to secrecy. The combatants, the four seconds, a chosen referee—usually an expert swordsman—and one or two doctors are usually the only persons present. Even intimate friends are excluded.

AN historic instance of the victory of the inferior swordsman over the expert is the duel between General Boulanger, when he was the idol of the French people, and M. Floquet, then premier of France. Boulanger, a splendid swordsman, might have become dictator of France, while Floquet, a round little elderly lawyer, had scarcely ever had a duelling weapon in his hand before. Boulanger forced the fighting from the start and steadily drove the bewildered statesman back, but Floquet kept his sword arm well out in front, giving the trained soldier a little temporary difficulty.

All at once, Floquet, in backing up, caught his heel in the low box tree border of the garden path where they were fighting, and in catching his balance his sword was thrust upwards and accidentally caught the fiery general in the neck.

Officials ruled that Boulanger could not continue the fight and the ridicule incurred by this defeat of the dashing cavalry leader by the little fat lawyer finished him as a potential dictator. Boulanger finally fled to Brussels and committed suicide over the grave of his beloved.

Another example of victorious ignorance of swordsmanship was Adolphe Possein, a fiery French journalist. He knew nothing of the art of swordsmanship, but had several serious fights and always won without taking a scratch himself.

His method was simple. In the French duel the fighting begins when the director of combat orders, "Allez, Messieurs," (Go, gentlemen). Possein never waited for the word "Messieurs," but upon hearing the word "Allez," went after his adversary like a flash. His opponent, not used to such mad tactics, usually got his before the fight for him had started. None of Possein's duels lasted more than a few seconds, and he won them all.

IN France pistol duels are much less frequent than fights with swords. Pistol duels, governed by strict rules, are of two kinds: the "duel au commandement" and the "duel au vise." The latter is the more deadly and the most bloodthirsty form of regulated combat.

In the "duel au commandement" the adversaries fire at the word of command. It offers a striking illustration of the method by which risks are now equalized in cases where combatants are of widely differing degrees of skillfulness.

The men face each other 25 yards apart, each holding his pistol at arm's length by his side. Firing takes place when the director, standing midway between and at one side of the men, gives the order "Fire," followed by the words, "One, Two, Three." Neither man must lift his arm or fire before "two" has been spoken, but both must fire before "three" has been called. Any breach of this etiquette means dishonorable conduct on the duelling field.

The scope this system gives to the man directing the combat to equalize the chances of the two men is obvious. He is, of course, acquainted with their relative degree of skill and it is his duty, in honor, to see that their chances shall

be as nearly equal as possible. The calling of the fatal numbers a little quicker or a little slower may make all the difference between life and death for one of them.

If the more skillful combatant is given time he should easily score, but if the time is cut down proportionate with the lesser man's skill, both must fire impetuously and their fate is more on an equal basis.

This explains why so many French duels end with the conventional phrase, "Two balls were exchanged without results." Many seconds do not regard even this precaution in the rules as adequate to meet certain situations. The seconds have the duty of loading the pistols and in many cases they may regard the reason for the duel as trivial, whatever the principals may think. Usually all parties engaged are more or less personal friends and so it often happens that blank cartridges are placed in the pistols, unknown to the combatants. A delicate situation is solved and honor is satisfied.

THE "duel au vise" is simpler, but more deadly. The men face each other with their pistol arms down parallel with their legs. The director of combat calls, "Are you ready?" At his discretion, when both have replied, he calls "Fire."

Each combatant then has the choice of letting fly at once, or of biding his time and taking the risk of running his adversary's fire in order to take careful aim. If one waits, the other, having fired, must drop his pistol and stand immobile and await his enemy's bullet.

This form of duelling is now infrequent chiefly because it is difficult to find reputable seconds to act in such cases, for the duel is likely to degenerate into something little short of cold-blooded murder.

The swords generally used in French duels are the slender, flexible, dull-edged weapons with points sharpened to the utmost keenness, and known as "epees de combat." They are shorter and lighter than the rapier and heavier and superior in quality to the fleuret, or foil. Duels with sabers are now practically out of practice in France.

In pistol duelling special pistols are used, firing a spherical bullet nearly half an inch in diameter.

The return of the duel fulfills a prophecy of M. Rouzier Dorcieres, a noted duellist who was killed in the war. "In our old France," he used to say, "we are still a people of the sword, and always shall be."

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

DE MILLE'S "DYNAMITE" STARTS MONDAY

Marian Davies In "Marianne" Starts Here

DOUGHBOY FILM
SHOWS STAR IN
FIRST TALKIE

Marian Davies marches right into new triumphs in her first all-talking feature, "Marianne," which opens at the Fox-Broadway theater for four days starting Monday, as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering.

Playing her entire role in French and dialect dialogue, the vivacious comedienne negotiates an exceptionally difficult characterization and finds time to sing and dance and clown in the lighter moments of the picture.

The new talkie is crammed full of timely musical hits and Robert Z. Leonard, who directed, has surrounded his star with such supporting players as Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Benny Rubin, Robert Edson, Lawrence Gray, George Baxter and others of note. Gray, who plays the doughboy role opposite Miss Davies, scores with her in the singing love scenes, bringing to the screen a sweetly lyrical voice of surprising charm. Miss Davies' voice is one of natural quality and records splendidly, both in the spoken and song sequences.

Of course Cliff Edwards couldn't be in the picture without his famous uke and he supplies several tuneful and gay numbers in his comedy-relief role.

The entire production has been handled uniquely and screened with beautiful pictorial and sound atmospheric effects. The locale is post-war France with Miss Davies as a French peasant girl who gives up her A. E. F. sweetheart to care for old lover, blinded in the war.

MAKING NEW FILM

Ruth Chatterton, noted star of screen and stage, has arrived in Hollywood and is preparing to appear in "Sarah and Son," in which she is supported by Frederic March under the direction of Dorothy Arzner. This is Miss Chatterton's next Paramount production to follow "The Laughing Lady," which she recently completed at the Long Island studio with Clive Brook playing opposite her.

IN FRENCH ROLE

Marian Davies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who comes to the Fox Broadway theater Monday for four days in the comedy, "Marianne," story of the American doughboy in France. The picture recently finished a long run in Los Angeles.

RICHARD ARLEN
MAKING FIRST
STARRING FILM

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, the romantic team of "The Man I Love," are to be reunited in Arlen's first starring picture for Paramount. Miss Brian will play the feminine lead in the production, an automobile racing story written by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones.

Arlen wooed and won Miss Brian in "The Man I Love." Then they were separated, Arlen transferring his screen affections to Fay Wray for "Thunderbolt" while Miss Brian led Charles "Buddy" Rogers a merry race to the altar in "River of Romance."

Each had subsequent screen romances. Arlen was Clara Bow's boy friend in "Dangerous Curves" and has just finished making love to Nancy Carroll in "Flesh of Eve." Miss Brian said "yes" to Neil Hamilton in "The Kibitzer" and made the same answer to Gary Cooper in "The Virginian" and to Frederic March in "The Marriage Playground."

In the racing picture, Arlen will portray a young speedway king and will have a chance to demonstrate his skill at the steering wheel in real competition. The picture will be in full sound and dialogue. Edward Sutherland will direct.

Frederic March To
Star In Future

Frederic March, successful stage actor, who was but recently recruited by motion pictures, has signed a new Paramount contract, according to a recent announcement made at the Hollywood studios.

The new contract was awarded March following his work in "The Marriage Playground," in which he played opposite Mary Brian. His other pictures have been "Jealousy" with Jeanne Eagels, "The Wild Party" with Clara Bow, and "The Dummy."

FILM FACTS

Before achieving screen popularity in this country, Evelyn Brent spent four years within the confines of London dividing her time between the British stage and screen. Miss Brent is an American by birth. Her first film experience was obtained at the old Fort Lee studio in New Jersey where she worked as an extra during her school days.

Ruth Chatterton was born in New York City. She was educated at Mrs. Hazen's private school in Pelham Manor, N. Y., leaving there when she was 14 years old to play a part in a stage production. She has followed a theatrical career since that time.

Dennis King is an Englishman by birth and attained considerable success on the London stage before coming to America. He was signed by Paramount as the newest of its audible screen stars when that company purchased the screen rights to "The Vagabond King," King's greatest singing and dramatic stage success.

Gary Cooper, Paramount star, first came to Los Angeles with ambitions to become a commercial artist. He got a job selling advertising space, tired of it in three months, and began hounding casting directors for a chance to work in pictures. He worked for over

AT WEST COAST

Here is one of the thrilling scenes from "Dynamite," Cecil B. DeMille's first talking picture, which starts a run at the Fox West Coast theater Monday and runs five days. Conrad Nagel has the masculine lead in the play.

"THE COCK EYED WORLD,"
SEQUEL TO "WHAT PRICE
GLORY," COMING TO S. A.

"The Cock Eyed World," William Fox's great sequel to "What Price Glory," will play Santa Ana for one solid week, starting November 30, it was announced today. The film will be shown at the Fox-West Coast theater.

A play that has shattered all known records throughout the country, "The Cock Eyed World" is a story of two Marines, Sergeant Flagg and Sergeant Quirt, played by Victor McLaglen and

Youth Served
In Pictures
Here Now

With "The Careless Age," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young, at the Fox West Coast theater, and "The Sophomore," with Eddie Quillan at the Fox Broadway theater, Santa Ana theater goers are getting everything they are seeking if they want youth in pictures.

Recently the bigger films have been staged by youths and the outlook is that youths will continue to dominate the talking screen. Directors have learned that youth puts something in the films that has been missed up until recently and they also have learned that youths can act just as well as the older stars.

Everything favors youth and so it is in pictures. At the Fox Broadway theater, Quillan is seen as a student in a big college. His first all talking picture, "The Sophomore" is a "wow" from start to finish. "The Careless Age" is another of those pictures in which youth must be served and it is plenty. It is the story of a young girl who holds her man against the wills of a vamp.

BROCADED LAME
A romantic formal daytime frock is of green brocade lame. Its sleeves are long and tight, its bodice tight and its full skirt hangs in dipping lines.

Santa Ana HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium

Thurs. Night, Nov. 21

A MERRY RETURN, FOLLOWING HIS LATEST TOUR AROUND THE WORLD
THE ENTERTAINER SUPREME.

SIR HARRY LAUDER

Direction of WILLIAM MORRIS
IN NEW AND OLD SONG CHARACTERS

COMPANY OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS OFFERING

KHARUM
Persian PianistELMIRA LANE
Coloratura SopranoBrothers Arnaud
in "Two Loving Birds"DON JULIAN
CaricaturistCALAGARIS DUO
European Entertainers

SPECIAL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Prices: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Sale Opens Thursday, Nov. 14, at Santa Ana Book Store

Start Work
On Gish's
First Talkie

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 16.—With rehearsals nearly completed, "The Swan," Lillian Gish's first all-talking picture, will soon enter the camera and microphone phase of activity under the direction of Paul L. Stein. John W. Considine Jr., general production executive at the United Artists studio, has placed his final stamp of approval on the story treatment by Melville Baker, and the cast selections, which include Dod LaRocque, Conrad Nagel and O. P. Heggie. "The Swan," an adaptation of Fernand Molnar's stage success, is intended to reveal a new Lillian Gish in an ultra-modern role essentially different from anything she ever did in silent pictures.

"LOVE PARADE" WILL
FEATURE CHEVALIER

The first words that Maurice Chevalier ever sang from an English speaking stage were written by the man who prepared the lyrics for his next starring vehicle, "The Love Parade," the talking screen's first original musical romance.

Ten years separate the two associations. The lyricist is Clifford Grey. The musical show that introduced Chevalier to an English audience was "Hello America," produced in London in 1919. It marked the first of a succession of London triumphs scored by Chevalier.

MORAL FOR RICH
SEEN IN GREAT
SOCIETY FILM

With the announcement that "Dynamite," Cecil B. DeMille's first talking picture which will come to the Fox-West Coast theater Monday is an ultra-modern story of ultra modern society, facts have been brought forward to show the unique position which the producer-director gained in the film industry through this particular type of photodrama.

Although DeMille has gone far afield into a dozen countries and periods for his stories, his success with material carrying a smart and sophisticated flair has become a byword.

"Old Wives for New" was the first of the DeMille pictures to display gorgeous gowns, concealed telephones, and swanky bathtubs. At the time of its production it was considered so daring, in fact, that the suggestion was made that it should be shelved. It is believed to have been a bigger commercial success than any other picture of its type. This film took Gloria Swanson from the comedy ranks and made her a dramatic star.

"Don't Change Your Husband" established the urbane Lew Cody as a prince of sophisticates. "For Better or Worse" continued the divorce series, and topped all previous pictures for box-office receipts. Bebe Daniels came from Hal Roach comedies to make an overnight hit in "Male and Female." William Boyd started his career as an extra in "Why Change Your Wife?" considered by many the greatest of DeMille's "divorce" series. "The Affairs of Anatol" presented Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Monte Blue, Agnes Ayres and Bebe Daniels in an adaptation of Schnitzler's polished satire.

NOW PLAYING **FOX BROADWAY** CLOSING TOMORROW

The 'Clown' who made good

THEIR HERO

THE SOPHOMORE

with EDDIE QUILLAN
SALLY O'NEIL
JEANETTE LOFF
Pathe Picture
Pathe's All-Talking—
Laughing Comedy Drama
of a College "Bad Boy"
Who Makes Good!

ALSO—LAUREL and HARDY in THEIR LATEST ALL-TALKING COMEDY, "THEY GO BOOM"—Fox Movietone

NOW PLAYING **FOX WEST COAST** CLOSING TOMORROW

FIRST NATIONAL'S ALL-TALKING Vitaphone Production

The CARELESS AGE

With LORETTA YOUNG and DOUG. FAIRBANKS Jr.

ALSO—"OUR GANG" in their latest all-talking comedy "LAZY DAYS" and Fox Movietone News

5 DAYS—STARTING MONDAY

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

DYNAMITE

with CONRAD NAGEL, KAY JOHNSON, CHARLES BICKFORD, JULIA FAYE

The greatest of all DeMille's productions—his first Talking picture!

It has everything—Youth! Song! Gaity! Drama!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

There's—
"DYNAMITE"
in Lax Morals!
There's—
"DYNAMITE"
in the Clash between the Upper and Lower Worlds

The Dramatic Sensation of the year's Best Dialogue Pictures! "DYNAMITE"

ALL TALKING



FOX BROADWAY 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY FOX BROADWAY

Marian DAVIES in Marianne

She Clowns!
She Sings!
She Dances!
in this Captivating All-Talking Story of Armistice Days in France! It's a Treat!with Lawrence Gray
Cliff Edwards
Benny RubinYou'll Laugh—
You'll Cry—
You'll Cheer!

A ROBERT Z. LEONARD production

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Church Page

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

First Evangelical Church, North Main at Tenth street, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Enchanted Pursuit." Young People's meeting 6 p. m. Special evening service 7 o'clock conducted by the Y. M. C. A. male chorus. Ladies' Aid society Thursday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m.

Southside Church of Christ, corner of Fairview and Birch streets, J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. Christian. Evening service 7 o'clock. Evening subject, "Epistle of James, Chapter 2." Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Reformed Presbyterian—First and Spurgeon streets. Pastor, Samuel Edgar. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. C. E. and Junior's and School of World Friendship 6 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Preaching at the church 7:30. Topic, "Our Church Budget." E. B. McClellan is the leader this week.

Richland Avenue Methodist church, Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Church school 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Things Unseen." Evening service 7 o'clock. Subject, "Ladders that Reach the Skies." Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon, "The Power of Life" by Bro. Sewell. Evening meeting at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Resurrection." Young people meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30, class in Revelation study will discuss 14th chapter, beginning with sixth verse.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, minister. R. Fred Chambers, young people's director. Miss Helen Blanchard, secretary. Church office, 112 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. C. E. Pollins, Bible school superintendent. School meets 9:30 a. m. Sunday, with graded classes for all ages. Dr. J. P. Greene's Bible class at the Y.M.C.A. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Organ numbers by Dale Hamilton. Evans: "Chorus of Angels" (Scotson Clark). "Processional" (Battiste). Anthem, "Waiting for the Lord a Joyful Song" (Stence). Offertory solo, "He Was Despised," from the Messiah (Handel), Miss Laura Joiner. Junior sermon, "The Man Who Ate Up a Book." Sermon by Mr. Owings, "The One-Inch Book Shelf." School of World Friendship, 6 p. m. Graded B.Y.P.U. Junior-Hi leader, Irene Catland. Senior-Hi leader, R. Fred Chambers. Older Young People leader, Stella Jane Brubaker. Adult leader, H. J. Powell. Evening worship 7 p. m. Organ numbers by Mr. Evans: "A Song in the Night" (Sheppard); "Tempo de Marcia" (Mourlan). Gospel chorus. Offertory solo by Miss Helen Winchell. A missionary play, "Beginning at Jerusalem," directed by Mrs. Maurice Enderle. This evening closes the School of World Friendship.

Christian Reformed church—Henry J. De Vries, pastor. Meetings held in Y.M.C.A. building at the corner of Church and Sycamore streets. Morning worship at 10 o'clock in the Holland language. Bible class for children after the morning service. Evening worship at 7:30 in the English language. Rev. W. M. Goudberg of Tohatchi, New Mexico, will preach at both services.

First Unitarian church—Eighth and Bush streets. R. L. Carrier, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of the morning discourse, "Unity." God's works are on harmonious whole. Everywhere in nature, we find design, purpose and unity. Naturally we expect

to find in religion, the same divine unity of things spiritual. Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin, accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, pianist.

First Spiritualist church—Bush at Eighth streets (Unitarian church). Services Sunday: At 7 p. m. divine healing; at 7:30, lecture by the pastor, Marjorie J. Johnston. Test messages following. Thursdays at 2 p. m., philosophy class and messages. At Wednesdays at 11:05 West Fourth street message circles at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Public welcome to all services.

St. John's Lutheran—Corner of Center and Almond streets, Orange. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Divine services in the German language; 11 a. m. Divine services in the English language. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of voting members at Walker Memorial hall. Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Bible class will meet. Thursday afternoon the Sewing Circle will meet. The Lutheran church is the Bible church. It holds fast to Christ and moves forward with Christ. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers living in our community who are without church affiliation. You are always welcome at St. John's.

United Presbyterian church—East Sixth and Bush streets. Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The John Marjorie Portrait;" evening subject, "Your Money or Your Life." Morning music: Prelude "Offertory" by Dubois; offertory, "Trauerlied," by Schumann. Solo by Waters, "Remember Now Thy Creator," by Scott; evening music: Organ prelude, "Humoreske" by Dvorak; quartet, "The Greatest Name" by Battori.

First Congregational church—North Main at Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m., evening service. Morning subject, "The Aristocratic Principle in the Religion of Jesus." Evening subject, "Do Miracles Count in Religion?" Motion picture at evening service, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Book review 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. S. W. Stanley will review "Our Changing Civilization" by Randall.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Minister, George A. Warner, M. D. D.; minister of education, H. Donald Clary. 9:30 church school. Departments and classes for all ages. Bring the children. 11 o'clock, children's church. 1. Nursery under the direction of Miss Marjorie Schweitzer. 2. Kindergarten church under the direction of Mrs. Alma Schweitzer. 3. Junior church under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clary. Bring the children to church. Dr. George A. Warner will preach from the subject "The More Excellent Way." Mr. Richard W. Taylor will play a Euphonium solo, "Come Ye That Wait" (Faure) accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Smith Taylor. Anthem, "I Waited for the Lord" by Mrs. Hulda Dietz and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. School of World Friendship will hold its last session tonight, beginning at 5 o'clock for the social hour; 6 o'clock, class session; 7 o'clock, evening worship. Dr. George A. Warner will give the final address for the School of World Friendship from the subject "The Call of the World." The chorus choir will sing "An Evening Prayer." Miss Helen Slabaugh and Katherine Dietz will sing a duet.

International Bible Students' Association—K. P. hall, Broadway at Fifth. 7:30 p. m., Bible study. "Ambassadors." Watch town radio programs: KTM, 9 a. m., Bible lecture, "Government Promised;" KTM, 9:30 a. m., dialogue, "More About Hell and Torment;" KN, 1:05 p. m., Bible lecture, "Jesus and the Sacred Life of the People;" KNX, 1:30 p. m., dialogue, "Frank and Ernest on the Resurrection."

The Second Spiritualist Church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at 1171-2 East Fourth street, over Penney's store. Lecture, messages by Mrs. Maxwell Wednesday afternoon and evening; open class at Mrs. Jordan's, 510 East Second street. On December 1, the church will be presented with the charter by L. Madison Norris of Los Angeles. Mr. Morris will also help with the messages. The members extend invitation to the public to attend all services.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmook, pastor. Divine services, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject, "God Manifests His Love While He Is Preparing to Destroy." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. We welcome you.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship and sermon at 9 and 11 o'clock. "Waiting for the Lord's Coming." Welcome.

First Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie Greenwald, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Vinson, representing L. A. Pacific college. Evening services: Class meeting, 6 o'clock. Y. P. S. 6. Mission study by pastor. Preaching service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church—1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor; resident 1105 West Third street; phone 1340-M. A good community Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with P. L. Brock as superintendent; good teachers for all classes, and classes for all ages. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Morning theme, "The Need of the Hour." Evening theme, "Give God a Chance, or Proving God." At 6 p. m. Junior, Intermediate, senior young people, and Alumni Christian Endeavor. This closes the six weeks' study in World Friendship. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slawek, 1140 West Walnut street. Choir practice Friday at the church at 7:30 p. m. If you have orchestra instruments, bring them. The Woman's Aid will hold an all-day meeting in the church parlors, Thursday, with a birthday luncheon at noon, and a business meeting at 2 p. m. Friends of the church are invited.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Cypress and Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Personality of the Holy Spirit." Young people's meeting 6:15 p. m. and evangelistic services following at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "Building for the Storm." Wednesday evening 7:30, prayer meeting and prayer for the sick. Friday evening 7:30 the orchestra from the Bible Institute, Los Angeles will have full charge of the services, bringing a speaker for the occasion.

First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. His subjects are: "Great Revival Echoes" and "Revival Fundamentals." Tomorrow marks the beginning of a revival campaign with the pastor acting as his own evangelist. He will be assisted by Earle F. Wilde, tenor soloist and musical director, Mrs. E. F. Wilde, alto, and Lyle Prescott, 16 years old, pianist. Services each evening 7:30 except Saturday. Daily services from Tuesday to Friday 10 to 11 a. m. **ALL DAY MEETING TUESDAY** Orange County Group, Bishop G. W. Griffith, of the Free Methodist Church, 10:30 a. m. Rev. O. J. Nease, President Pasadena College, 2:00 p. m.

REVIVAL First Church of The Nazarene Fifth at Parton Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"Great Revival Echoes"
7:00 P. M.—"The Revival Fundamentals"

THE PASTOR HIS OWN EVANGELIST
Assisted by Earle F. Wilde, tenor, soloist and music director; Mrs. E. F. Wilde, alto, and Lyle Prescott, sixteen years old, pianist. Mr. Wilde has been heard by millions through the means of radio and phonograph recordings.

Services each evening 7:30 except Saturday
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Calvary Church PLACENTIA Interdenominational

Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher
Sunday, Nov. 17, 1929.

11:00 A. M.—REV. FORD CANFIELD
Missionary from China and Pacific Coast Secretary of the China Inland Mission
Special Music

7:30 P. M.—DR. ISAAC WARD
Director of the Bible Conference work of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.
THE BIBLE INSTITUTE QUARTET WILL SING

a. m. and Rev. O. J. Nease, president Pasadena college at 2 p. m. **Church of the Brethren,** Ross and Camille streets. The Rev. Edgar Rothrock, pastor. Sunday school 9:50 a. m. Jess Weybright, superintendent. Sermon, 11 o'clock. Y. P. D. 6:30 p. m. The Women's Glee club of La Verne under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh, accompanied by Miss Mary Thorne will give the program.

First Presbyterian, Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister. Walter D. Kring, director of education. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Children's services 11 a. m. School of Missions 5:20 to 8 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Religious Quitters." Mr. McFarland. Evening, Missionary play, "Sunlight or Candlelight." Morning, light or Candlelight. Morning, male quartet, "When Through the Night" (Liszt-Clark); Tenor solo, "Like as a Father Pitieth His Children" (Davis). Hayden Bolander. Organ, Overture to "Lohengrin" (Wagner); "Meditation" (Klinger). Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Topic, "Blindness." Music, Prelude, Anthem, "What Are These" (Stainer). Postlude. 7:30 p. m., Choral evening song and sermon. Topic, "Just for Today." Music: Prelude, Postlude. Organist, Miss M. Krause; choir director, Mr. L. Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

First Christian Church—Sixth at Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Men's Community Bible class, 9:30 in the Fox-West Coast theater. Women's Bible class, 9:30 in the Community house at the church. Special number in the morning will be a soprano solo by Miss Florie Pollack, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Pollack. Graded classes at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Faithful Unto the End." The morning sermon will be in memory of J. H. Mohrter, a great missionary leader. His picture will be unveiled and the sermon will be on his life and work. The evening sermon will be on the subject, "Why I Believe in Christian Unity." Special music at both services. Christian Endeavor at 6. Three Endeavors in session. World Friendship hour at 6:40 instead of 6. There will be a pageant dealing with India. Christian Endeavor mixed glee club practice immediately following evening services. Every member should be present. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:30. Father and Son banquet Tuesday, November 19, in the church basement.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Orange and McFadden. C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Had He Gone a Little Further." Christian Endeavor, 6. Evening worship, 7. Subject of sermon, "Shut In." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Ladies' all day meeting Wednesday.

PIGSKIN GLOVES

Sports gloves use a variety of leathers this fall. A pigskin gauntlet, fur-lined, with only fine stitching on its back, is a favorite.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Victorious Life Conference in Presbyterian church, Tustin, Nov. 17-22. Rev. L. L. Legters, Bible teacher and missionary explorer will speak twice daily, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.—Adv.

We invite you to attend church Sunday

First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Bible School at 9:30 o'clock
Services for Children at 11 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
"RELIGIOUS QUITTERS"

Male Quartet—"When Through the Night".....(Liszt-Clark)
Tenor Solo—"Like as a Father Pitieth His Children" (Davis)
Mr. Hayden Bolander
Organ—"Prelude," (Lucas); "Meditation." (Klinger)
Miss Ruth Armstrong at the organ.

School of Missions 5:20 to 8 o'clock
Fellowship Tea 5:20 p. m.
Study Classes at 6:00 P. M.
Popular Assembly Hour 7:00 p. m.

A Missionary Play
"SUNLIGHT OR CANDLELIGHT"

Under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Kring and Miss Abby Chapman. Cast of Characters: Ray Griset, Hoshi, a Japanese Man..... Mary Hewitt, Hoshi's wife..... John McFarland, Mito, a Japanese student..... Leila Ritner, Mrs. Richard Grotton..... Betty Cleary, Miss Evelyn Tower.....

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
Minister, George A. Warner, A. M., D. D.
Minister of Education, H. Donald Clary

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages. Bring the Children.
11:00—CHILDREN'S CHURCH
1. Nursery under the direction of Miss Marjorie Schweitzer.
2. Kindergarten church under the direction of Mrs. Alma Schweitzer.
3. Junior Church under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Clary.
Bring the children to church. The three divisions of the Children's Church meet in the new educational building, and competent leaders are caring for the little ones while the mothers attend the morning worship hour, in the auditorium of the church.

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP
Music—Mr. Richard W. Taylor will play a Euphonium solo, "Come Ye That Wait" (Faure), accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Smith Taylor. Anthem by the Chorus Choir, "I Waited for the Lord." Duet by Mrs. Huld Dietz and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

SCHOOL OF WORLD FRIENDSHIP
5:00 p. m. Social Hour; 6:00 p. m., Class Session; 7:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
This is the last evening of the School of World Friendship after five profitable weeks for those who attended every class. Come out and help us finish this School with a large attendance.

7:00—EVENING WORSHIP
Dr. George A. Warner will give the final address for the School of World Friendship from the subject, "The Call of the World."
Music—"The Chorus Choir will sing "An Evening Prayer" (Weber). Miss Helen Slabaugh and Miss Catherine Dietz will sing a duet. Everybody is cordially invited to come and enjoy these services with us.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth Street at Bush
WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30—Bible School
Classes for All Ages

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Dr. McPeak will speak on

"THE JOHN MARCUS PORTRAIT"

Organ Prelude—"Offertory" by Dubois; Offertory, "Trauerlied," by Schumann; and a solo, "Remember Now Thy Creator," Scott, by Mr. Walters.

School of World Friendship at 5:45 P. M.
Juniors, Intermediates, Young People and Adults meeting in separate groups at this time.

Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Organ Prelude, "Humoreske" by Dvorak; quartet, "The Greatest Name," by Buttort; the sermon, by Dr. McPeak, "YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE."

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street
HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister
R. FRED CHAMBERS, Religious Education Director

9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church

11 O'Clock—Morning Worship
Junior Sermon: "The Man Who Ate Up a Book"
Sermon: "The One-Inch Book Shelf"

Anthem—"Sing to the Lord a Joyful Song".....(Stence)
Solo—"He Was Despised," from the Messiah.....(Handel)
Miss Laura Joiner
Organ Prelude—"Chorus of Angels".....(Scotson Clark)
Organ Postlude—"Processional".....(Battiste)
Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist

6 P. M.—Closing Session of
SCHOOL OF WORLD FRIENDSHIP
Classes for Young People and Adults

7 P. M.—"Beginning at Jerusalem"
A Missionary Play Given at the Assembly Hour.
Solo by Miss Helen Winchell and gospel chorus by the Choir.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister—North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M.

Sermon: "The Aristocratic Principle in the Religion of Jesus"

A sermon suggested by the book, "A Preface to Morals," (Lippmann). Have we been mistaken as to the democracy of Jesus? Is the religion of the future to be aristocratic? Here is a searching, a thought-provoking idea.

7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service—7 P. M.

Motion Picture—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

A twelve-reel Lon Chaney picture. To be shown on two Sunday nights. First six reels tomorrow night.

Sermon: "Do Miracles Count in Religion?"

Do the Old Testament miracles have anything to do with your religion?

First Christian Church

Sixth at Broadway
Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS—9:30
Fox West Coast Theater

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS—9:30
At the Church.

Morning Worship 10:45

"Faithful Unto the End"
Unveiling of J. H. Mohrter's picture.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00

Evening Worship 7:00

"Why I Believe in Christian Unity."
Special Music.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Orange and McFadden
C. F. Martin, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30

Morning Worship, 10:45

"Had He Gone a Little Further"

Evening Worship, 7:00

"Shut In."

Christian Endeavor, 6:00

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South

North Broadway at Eighth Street
Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

MORNING

9:30—Church School of Religious Education
with graded classes for the whole family.

11—THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT

Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".....(Liddle)
Mrs. Arthur May

EVENING

6—Epworth Leagues for Young People
Theme: "NATIONAL FRIENDSHIP"

7—The Gospel According to You

Solo—James Nuckolls

Church of the Brethren

Corner of Ross and Camille
Edgar Rothrock, Pastor

Sermon, 11:00 o'clock

Women's Glee Club of La Verne College. Professor B. S. Haugh Director, will give a sacred concert at 7:00 o'clock. This will be a rare musical treat.

First Evangelical Church

North Main at Tenth Street
Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister

Early Service 9:15 Sunday School 9:55

Morning Worship 11:00

Sermon: "The ENCHANTED PURSUIT"

Young People's Meeting 6:00

Special evening service 7:00, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Male Chorus. Ladies Aid Society meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, 2:00 P. M.

St. Peter Lutheran Church

West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45

With classes for all ages.

Worship and Sermon at 9 and 11 O'clock

"WAITING FOR THE LORD'S COMING"

WELCOME

First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets.
MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services Begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Discourse,

"UNITY"

The trend of scientific thought establishes, with assurance, the conservation and co-relation of forces. This substantiates, in religion, the divine unity of things scriptural.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, pianist. Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

Use Register Classified Liners

Religious Education~Church Service

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Contribution of Racial Groups to a Common National Life

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 17, the Contribution of Various Racial Groups to a Common National Life. Acts 10:15, 30-35; al. 3:28, 29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Race prejudice is ancient and deep seated. It goes far beyond the day when the woman of Samaria remarked to Jesus that "the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." It goes even beyond the time when differences of revealing differences in race, and in the slaughter following conflict the one group put to death all who had trouble with their sibilants and said "Shibboleth" when they were asked to say "Shibboleth."

The story of that ancient test is very striking, for it reveals the interesting confession that the men of these warring groups were so essentially alike that when the vanquished claimed to be friends rather than foes this artificial test had to be devised to make clear the racial difference.

Differences Are Slight

It would help mightily in our intra-racial conflicts of today if we could come to realize the elements of common life. Our capacities for joys and pleasures, for pains and sorrows, are very much the same. Our very differences, even when they are most glaring, are often differences in the stage of development and evolution, or differences that are easily traceable to different environments.

Here in America we are in the midst of an experiment of a nature, and on a scale, to which nothing in history can be compared. There have, of course, been other cosmopolitan lands, and cosmopolitan cities have been many. The homeland of the Bible was a great meeting place of nations and races. The very list of those who were spoken of as being present at the Day of Pentecost is suggestive, and in all the thriving commercial centers of the age of the Bible there was the conglomerate mingling of races.

What is new, however, in the American scene is the vastness of the experiment of bringing varied races together and the basis upon which these races are being welded. If the welding is to be actually achieved, into a nation, the ancient world was largely a slave world. Caste distinctions were basal. Here in America democracy has sought to establish a new world order, the theory of which is that the individual counts as a human being and for what he is regardless of race, creed or color.

This ideal has, perhaps, never been fully, or even nearly, upheld in practice. While theoretically distinctions of class do not exist in the American democracy, it would be difficult to deny that wealth and privilege have not in some measure established caste lines. Pride of birth, position and possession, and even creed, have been made occasions of distinction and of prejudice.

But the most striking challenge to the elemental theory of democracy has been in the drawing of the color line—a matter which was at least a factor in the plunging of the country in civil war, and which continues both north and south to supply one of America's most difficult problems.

While great progress in the conquest of prejudice has been made

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Here in America we are in the midst of an experiment of a nature, and on a scale, to which nothing in history can be compared. There have, of course, been other cosmopolitan lands, and cosmopolitan cities have been many. The homeland of the Bible was a great meeting place of nations and races. The very list of those who were spoken of as being present at the Day of Pentecost is suggestive, and in all the thriving commercial centers of the age of the Bible there was the conglomerate mingling of races.

What is new, however, in the American scene is the vastness of the experiment of bringing varied races together and the basis upon which these races are being welded. If the welding is to be actually achieved, into a nation, the ancient world was largely a slave world. Caste distinctions were basal. Here in America democracy has sought to establish a new world order, the theory of which is that the individual counts as a human being and for what he is regardless of race, creed or color.

This ideal has, perhaps, never been fully, or even nearly, upheld in practice. While theoretically distinctions of class do not exist in the American democracy, it would be difficult to deny that wealth and privilege have not in some measure established caste lines. Pride of birth, position and possession, and even creed, have been made occasions of distinction and of prejudice.

But the most striking challenge to the elemental theory of democracy has been in the drawing of the color line—a matter which was at least a factor in the plunging of the country in civil war, and which continues both north and south to supply one of America's most difficult problems.

While great progress in the conquest of prejudice has been made

is very striking, for it reveals the interesting confession that the men of these warring groups were so essentially alike that when the vanquished claimed to be friends rather than foes this artificial test had to be devised to make clear the racial difference.

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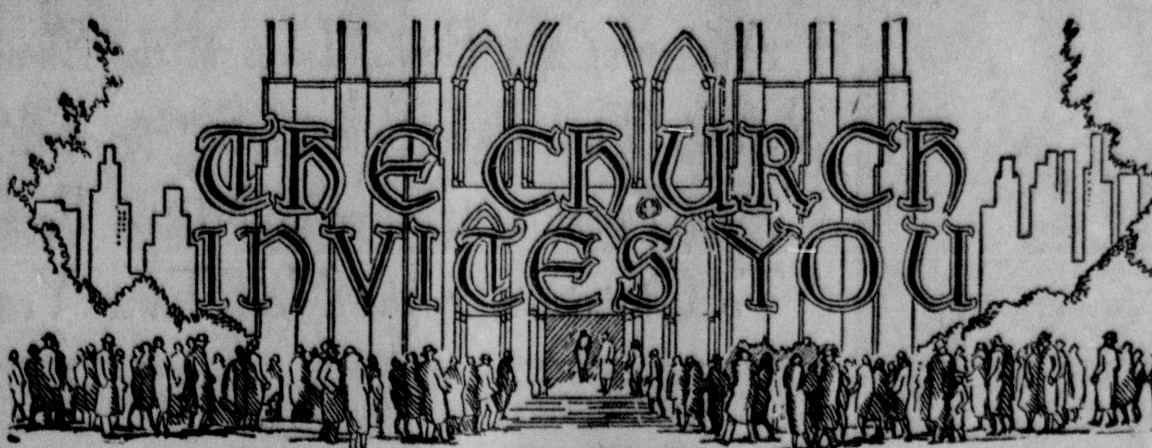
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FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT DAWES AND THE CHURCH

The pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church at Washington, which former Vice-President Dawes attended says, "Vice-President Dawes has not missed attending services at our church except on two Sabbaths during the year. One of these Sabbaths he was speaking in a church in Philadelphia, and on the other he was attending services in a colored church where his barber was the pastor."

The principles of Christianity are very evident in the national and international program championed by Mr. Dawes; this is evident in the added force he has given to the peace movement.

If Mr. Dawes is admired for what he is and for what he is doing, due recognition ought to be given the church which he so faithfully recognizes. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

—D. Carl Yoder.



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue).

1. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE OBJECTIVES OF THE CHURCH IN THE EVANGELISTIC PROGRAM? Some of the church's objectives for its evangelistic program are: To secure for the church the endowment of the spiritual power that will fully qualify her for the kingdom tasks; To develop a greater church loyalty among the members in attendance and service; To prepare the church effectively for its evangelistic effort; To cultivate carefully the unchurched of the community for whom the church is responsible and seek to secure from them a definite Christian decision; To conserve properly the new converts; To maintain an all year round program of evangelism.

2. IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE CHURCH ATTENDANCE WHO OUGHT TO BE INCLUDED IN THE ENLISTMENT PROGRAM? Members of the church who do not attend regularly are the first to be enlisted. In every locality may be found persons who are members of churches in other places who ought to be identified with the local church. Then there is a large class of persons in families having members in the church—these families should not be divided. Every church should have a constituency list composed of persons inclined to the church but seldom found in its services. Finally there should be an organized effort to have the young people and adults in the Sunday school attend church service.

How hard these prejudices died in the ancient world is manifest in our lesson. Peter, even after his years of contact with the Master, was obsessed with the ideal of ritual purity and with the pride of the Pharisee in his own superiority. He could not get over the feeling that certain things were common and unclean and that certain people were on a very inferior plane, and it required a very striking revelation to save him from his foolish prejudices.

New Attitude Is Needed

The social aspects of these differences of race and the problems that they create cannot, of course, be dealt with in the limited space of these comments. It is probably no help toward the solution of these problems to ignore the real factors of difficulty that are confronted in all adjustments. It is doubtful whether there is much value in raving about social justice and interracial justice.

What is necessary is to build up new attitudes of kindness and love, of unity and harmony, of recognition and real worth no matter what its racial or colorful aspect. The principles of democracy and the principles of Christianity are at one regarding these things.

He who would be a true citizen and he who would be a thorough-going Christian, meet on very much the same plane, when it comes to a matter of their thought of their fellow men and their treatment of those who differ from them racially or otherwise.

BLACK GLOVES

A dark red duvety suit with black trimmer trim is topped by a black felt turban and completed by a pair of six-button black suede gloves.

WEDDING GOWN

White velvet, made with an old-fashioned basque, fashions a stunningly quaint wedding gown. Crystal buttons fasten the bodice up the back.

ALMA RUBENS MAY GAIN RELEASE SOON

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Alma Rubens, motion picture actress, may be released from the Patton State hospital within a few days, according to word received by friends here today.

The actress, it was said, has been "completely cured" of the narcotic habit which caused her to be sent to Patton four months ago. Under the terms of the release, Miss Rubens will spend 30 days at a mountain resort and must report regularly to officials of the hospital. If her conduct is satisfactory, Miss Rubens probably will start an ocean voyage to Hawaii at the end of a month.

CHERRY SLIPPERS

For the off-white or dead white evening gown, nothing is more charming than cherry colored crepe de chine slippers.

ways encourage great souls to greater endeavors for the progress of mankind.

Liberality includes giving wisely as well as giving much.

The church needs more firemen and fewer brakemen.

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The progress of the soul is the soul of progress

This generation has adopted for its slogan that which the engineering corps of the A. E. F. had for its motto—"It can't be done."

But there it is. We believe in doing the impossible. Anything can be changed. All things can be improved. Better days and better roads are ahead for those who would progress. The past can teach us, the present can offer us opportunity but the future is limitless and the luxuries of faith are available to those who claim them.

None but free souls can appreciate this sense of confidence concerning the worth and place of the individual. A really great soul must ever thrill with an awesome pride as he views "the handiwork of God" and the achievements of men. It is a far cry from the days when scientists were sure of the rack to this day when they are sure of honor and a reasonably free hand. Thus it has come about that scientific progress has increased man's aesthetic sense for it has made beauty profitable and, therefore, increased the demand for it and all productive endeavor. It has developed humanitarian characteristics by its insistence upon the banishment of that which holds man in fetters. It also has enriched man's religious capacity for worship. Only free souls could direct the building of our civilizations. None but free souls can appreciate them.

"Then a sense of law and beauty and a face turned from the cloud, Some call it evolution and others call it God."

Gripped by fear and terrorized by superstition the masses have followed afar off these men who have climbed steadily with faces upturned. These prophets of new and better days have believed steadfastly that the universe was kindly disposed toward man. They have been convinced that inherently man is capable of a glorious destiny. They have expected a loosening of the powers of the will, the creative action of the mind and the controlling energies of the spirit in man. They have not been disappointed. Great souls have made progress possible. Great progressive movements, in turn, al-

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HOME EDUCATION

No Bargain Sales on Character

A man called on his friend one afternoon, and as they were talking the son of the friend came into the room, a fine straight, manly fellow. He talked for a minute with his father and then left the room.

The first man watched the son for a minute, then turned to his father and said, "I'd give my life for a boy like that." And the father answered, "Well, that is just what it costs."

There are no bargains for character: some try to get character by easy and questionable methods. Character costs the hard costs thought, effort, sometimes hardship, often criticism, constant watching. It costs the hard fighting instead of the easy quitting. It costs the hard truth instead of the easy lie, the hard fight instead of the comfortable lying down.

One can get a reputation cheaply but it lasts only a short time. One can get a sort of good fellowship cheaply, but not the sort that lasts. Real friendship, real character and real happiness mean sacrifice. One must pay well and pay down. But they are worth it.

D. CARL YODER.

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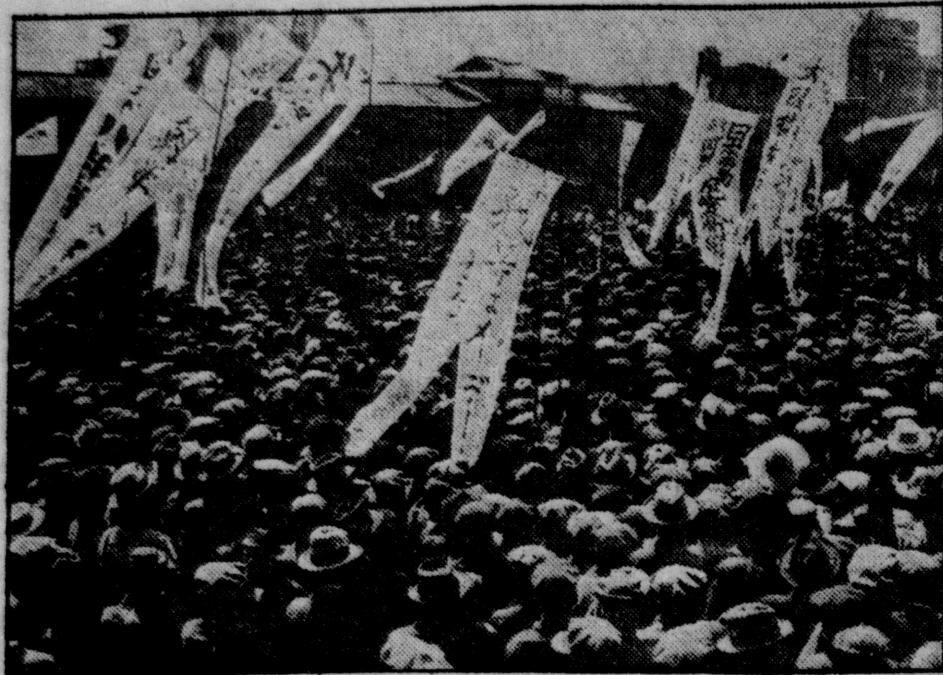
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A New Prophet in Japan



Labor Day in Tokio. . . . Communist demonstrations are frequent, but Red materialism will yield to brotherly love, says Prophet Kagawa.

By HERBERT A. MILLER
Professor of Sociology, Ohio State University

THE most famous novelist and poet in Japan, at the age of 41, has been persuaded by the mayor of Tokio to become head of the city's Social Bureau because he knows more about the slums and has better judgment concerning social distress than anyone else in Japan.

Neither writing nor social administration, however, is of more than incidental interest to this man; his greatest object is the teaching of a new way of life.

Asia, from time immemorial, has produced the prophets—Confucius, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed, and many lesser figures—now Gandhi of India is reckoned as belonging in the list. They all have aimed at the same thing—teaching men to live for time and eternity.

Toyokiko Kagawa of Japan may also be recorded by the ages. A prophet must have knowledge, wisdom and vision. Kagawa has all three and belongs peculiarly to modern times. Gandhi sees the evil of the machine, and political organization, and denounces them. Kagawa accepts them and would regenerate them.

Everyone is crying out about the evils that the machine age has brought us, and everywhere there is despair because there seems to be nothing to do but eat, drink and be merry before we die. Capitalism, nationalism and materialism are rampant, and efforts to stem their force seem futile.

In Japan Kagawa has arisen and his cheerfulness, intelligence, energy and philosophy have already made him a world figure.

Gandhi spins and weaves in primitive fashion and wears almost no clothes. Kagawa establishes a co-operative society which makes a three-piece suit, American style, which sells for a dollar and a quarter.

It was my good fortune to spend some time with Kagawa. I tried in every way to confound him, but his knowledge is prodigious. German philosophy, statistics, history, economic theory, modern psychology always came back in reply with a laugh. Always, however, there was one final answer—that the world must be saved through love.

This is an old theory and on many lips it is sentimental, with Kagawa it is both practical and intelligent. He has learned it from an experience rare and complete, and his faith comes both from the outside and from spiritual insight. He does not deny the world, he faces it.

He was born in 1888, of a well-to-do family, and in a Japanese Buddhist school studied the Confucianist classics. He had great moral difficulties in his youth and was greatly influenced by the life of a missionary. While in college his health failed and he lived a year in a fishing village, where he shared extreme poverty.

He returned to college in Kobe and went at once into the worst slum district, where he stayed for four years trying to help the people. Then he went to Princeton to try to find a solution, but the philosophy which he finally arrived at came from "meditation."

On his return from Princeton he went on the very first day to live in the slum and continued to live there until his children made it necessary to have a more healthful place, but he intends to return when they are 12 years old. He was attracted to his wife because she respected the people among whom he was working and showed no trace of "superiority."

KAGAWA contracted trachoma from his associates and is nearly blind. His philosophy starts with: "I love them, that is all." It is only through love as best exemplified by Jesus that the world can be regenerated. Kagawa believes such love is enough and has unbounded faith in its practicability.

I have met few men, even professional scholars, whose breadth of knowledge is so wide, or who have greater exactness of facts; though he suffers from bad health, he has written 45 books, and has several under way at the present time. In addition he has a multitude of enterprises going at full speed; makes thousands of speeches each year, drawing crowds wherever he appears.

His interest is with the masses because they have the great-

Toyokiko Kagawa—American Educated,
Author of 45 Books, Lives in the Slums,
Makes Three-Piece Suits to Sell for \$1.50,
And Hopes to Convert a Million People
To Christianity in the Next Three Years



Sociologist Miller . . . saw the prophet.



Giant idols do not topple easily . . . and this stodgy Buddha in Yokohama is but one in Christianity's path.



Dignified Revivalist Kagawa . . . convinces his hearers of the practicability of love, the keynote of his Christianity.

est need, but the intellectuals and the government are his friends, though he finds himself often arraigned against the government.

A pamphlet containing extracts from three novels and his book on the "Psychology of the Poor" were reprinted for the House of Peers. It showed the actual suffering under which great numbers of people lived.

As a result the Peers secured a government appropriation of 20,000,000 yen—\$10,000,000—for a slum reclamation program, covering five years, in the six largest cities of Japan.

Kagawa's first novel, which brought him instant fame, was a description of the philosophy of his own life and ran through 180 editions. Although he might have joined the life of the literary set, he stayed with his slums.

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A prophet in his own home. . . . Kagawa, his wife and two children. . . . When the children are 12, the family will return to live in the slums.

EXCEPT that capitalists selfishly forget the interests of their workmen, Kagawa is not opposed to capitalism. He is not for making work easier in having less to do, but that there shall be an object above merely earning the daily bread.

This sounds almost like an apologist for things as they are, but Kagawa is much deeper than that. He thinks that there must first be a change in the attitude toward life.

Kagawa believes that the spread of Communism in Japan is due to pitifully small wages, to child labor, to unemployment, and to exploitation by capitalists.

Many have been put in jail, but the government cannot stop it that way. "The only way is kindness and love. I sympathize with the working people. They are oppressed, but revolution by force is not right. Force can never accomplish anything good. Not force, but love. I am working to make Japan really Christian."

An evangelistic campaign in America is both a prosaic and sentimental thing on account of the level on which it is carried, but Kagawa in Japan as head of a government to convert a million people to Christianity in three years is a living flame to light the world for social regeneration. The reason I, as well as others, consider him a prophet is because something will be added to Christianity by his work which will make it a different kind of religion.

In Europe and America, in many respects, Christianity has run out. It goes on by its momentum, but many people do not take it very seriously. It has power because Christianity is almost a symbol of western civilization and it may get its rejuvenation as well as it got its birth in Asia. The dynamic power of Kagawa is a new and potent factor.

There are two reasons for this, one is the thorough grounding of the Japanese in "Bushido," which is a combination of Buddhism and Confucian ethics, and the other is the peculiar social and political situation of Japan at the present time.

JAPAN is acutely conscious of the fact that it has problems to solve. A thoroughly modern country in its aims, it still has its feet in the past. Strongly nationalistic it has the necessity of international adjustment as few other countries have. It is in exactly the right mood for spiritual experiments. It will keep its own soul, but it is looking to the rest of the world for enrichment of that soul.

When the Emperor Meiji, who was responsible for the modernization of Japan, began his work 63 years ago, he granted complete religious freedom and welcomed all religions. The imperial family still adheres to Shintoism, but the emperor gave \$50,000 towards the new Y. M. C. A. building in Tokio, and for many years has given a subsidy for the social work of the Salvation Army.

This gives a surprising standing to Christianity. There is vastly more news about Christian activities in the Japanese papers than could possibly get into an American paper, and yet there are barely more than 200,000 Christians in the country out of 60,000,000 people.

Kagawa is, of course, an internationalist through and through. He loves all nations, though he says there is a "Heaven-America and a Hell-America." Lincoln and Emerson he knows well and thinks they represent one aspect of America. The advocates of big navies and national materialism, he thinks, can all be won over.

THIS practical idealist and political agitator supports three social settlements, helps a leper colony, maintains a research bureau, heads a great co-operative organization, begins speaking in the morning at six and always speaks in the evening, besides his prodigious writing.

As a practical man Kagawa is amazing. He lives the strenuous life in a way that would have commanded the respect of Roosevelt.

He is an advocate of the simple life, and yet at home with elegance. As we were eating lunch at the hotel, in reply to one of my questions, he asked what was the real use of all these things, indicating the quantities of silver by each plate, the finger bowls and other accessories. I could only admit their unimportance for the task of getting food.

The modern world is well aware that it is facing staggering problems. It has many would-be prophets of pessimism who have many followers. The significant thing about Kagawa is that he believes that by religion human nature can be molded into finer forms.

Professor Miller's next dispatch from Asia will appear in an early issue of this newspaper. It will tell the romantic story of Princeton Graduate Syngman Rhee, head of Korea's theoretical republic and now in exile in Hawaii.



Modern dietetics have come to the school children of Tokio's slums . . . due to Kagawa's preaching of practical Christianity.

He helped lead the shipyard strikers in Kobe, was arrested and sent to jail. A new book had been advertised to appear simultaneously at a certain hour all over Japan. People stood in queues waiting to buy it while its author lay in jail, but even in jail he wrote another.

HIS object in writing is both to spread his ideas and to raise money for his numerous activities. He lives in extreme poverty and gives away a great amount of money.

He is interested in the labor movement and has organized labor unions and labor parties. He himself refuses to be elected to Parliament and has accepted the fact that labor is as ignorant and pigheaded as capital.

Labor in Japan has been greatly influenced by the materialist socialism of Marx, as introduced by the Russian Communists. Kagawa is sympathetic with most of their objectives, but feels that materialism is equally futile whether socialistic or capitalistic and that a new spirit must come into the world.

Kagawa is a Christian evangelist, but not the kind we have known in America. He has the zeal and drawing power of Moody or Billy Sunday, but the profundity of a university president. He talks the language of a Christian, but he has a background of Buddha and Confucius, which is a spiritual and moral system that has given character to eastern Asia for thousands of years.

Kagawa approaches problems in the Japanese way—with a smile. Men smile when they tell you how many children they lost in the earthquake. When Kagawa talks about sin he makes the people laugh at it.

As he interprets Christianity its essence is love, and through that as a practical force he believes that problems can be solved. It has to be exemplified through living and not through theology, and it will take time to learn. He tells the labor parties that they must have a generation of political education.